

Profits revealed in Nixon financial data

Leftovers

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's auditors have concluded he made a \$117,370 profit on a 1970 San Clemente land deal, but the President paid no taxes on it, saying other lawyers and accountants told him at the time there was no capital gain.

Nixon disclosed this Saturday as he released a mass of personal financial data and allowed inspection of his tax returns. He asked congressional experts to judge whether he owes back taxes on the California land sale, and whether he acted legally in claiming huge tax deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

If the House-Senate taxation committee decides against him, aides said Nixon would voluntarily pay back taxes. These could amount to more than \$250,000, plus interest.

The half-million-dollar deduction for donation of the papers is the chief reason Nixon has paid minimal federal income taxes since taking office — including less than \$6,000 in the last three years.

His tax returns also show he reported no gain in the complex San Clemente land transaction with friends C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp. No money changed hands in the deal, but a mortgage was cancelled on the portion of the estate Nixon kept.

Moving to answer a swirl of allegations about his personal finances, the White House issued a stack of statements, reports, audits and 50 private documents in what Nixon called the most comprehensive and exhaustive financial disclosure ever made by a President.

"The confidentiality of my private finances is far less important to me than the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the President," he said in a written statement.

His statement recited the "false rumors" he said the released material would rebut:

"... That campaign contributions were converted to my personal use, that campaign funds were used in the purchase of my home in San Clemente, that I have hidden away a secret \$1 million investment portfolio, that I sheltered the income on which my daughter, Tricia, should have paid taxes, and that \$10 million in federal funds was spent on my homes ..."

The data he supplied did answer many questions — but the President himself acknowledged that he also raised new questions and probably would spark more controversy, saying:

"Even the men who have advised me in these matters and who have prepared

by financial records, statements and tax returns have disagreements of professional opinion among themselves."

The data Nixon made public, and the tax returns he allowed newsmen to inspect but not make photocopies of, spotlighted the tax questions.

The major points to emerge:

—An audit he ordered last summer concluded he had a \$117,370 gain on the December 1970 sale of a portion of his San Clemente, Calif., estate, to a pair of close friends. He said he reported no capital gain at the time because other tax lawyers and accountants, using different methods and valuations, told him he made no profit.

—Likewise, he said questions have been raised about his lawyers' advice that he could legally claim \$482,019 in deductions from 1969 through 1972 on donation of his vice presidential papers and thus reduce sharply his federal income tax bill.

—Nixon said he was asking the Senate-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to independently review both the capital gain and donation issues and decide whether "my tax returns should have shown different results. Aides said the committee had agreed, and Nixon said, "I will abide by the committee's judgement."

—Presidential aides said if the committee decides against Nixon, he will file amended returns and pay the additional tax of up to \$250,000. That is more than three times the total federal income tax he has paid since taking office — \$72,682 for 1969, \$793 for 1970, \$878 for 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked whether he believed Nixon paid his fair share of federal income taxes, replied his payments were "consistent with the law and appropriate." As for fairness, Ziegler said "I have not talked about it with the President in those terms."

—An analysis of data from his tax returns shows he pocketed as taxable income \$89,000 of the nearly \$200,000 he received as an expense allowance for official purposes during his first four years in office.

—Documents revealed he had paid no state income taxes on his presidential salary. Like all elected federal officials, Nixon is exempt from District of Columbia income taxes. He is a voting resident of California, but his lawyers said they have legal opinions that he is not liable for the estimated \$64,000 that would be due if he paid state income taxes there.

—Nixon's net worth has more than tripled since he went to the White House, increasing from \$307,141 in 1969 to

\$988,522 in 1973, according to an audit which listed him last May with bank deposits of \$430,000 and real estate valued at \$984,000. None of these new net worth figures jibes with any previous White House net worth accountings.

—Auditors traced much of the net worth increase to profitable real estate dealings, including a secret joint venture in Florida with daughter Tricia Cox that netted them \$111,270. Nixon said they both paid taxes on the profit.

—The President said he has directed his attorneys to take necessary steps to turn over his major asset, the San Clemente estate, for public use "at the

time of my death or that of my wife, which ever is later." If the deed is signed over soon, Nixon would be eligible for an immediate tax deduction of about \$120,000, his lawyers said.

But Ziegler, asked about this later, said because of the present climate it is "very unlikely the President would seek a tax deduction for his San Clemente gift."

Republicans in Congress hailed Nixon's disclosures, while Democrats were more reserved.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said release of the data Continued From Page 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon spent only 55 per cent of his expense allowance for official purposes during his first four years in office, pocketing the \$89,000 balance as a taxable addition to his \$200,000 annual salary. He also has written off as a tax deduction the entire cost of maintaining one of his two houses at Key Biscayne, Fla., and 25 per cent of the upkeep on his estate at San Clemente, Calif.

These figures emerged from an analysis of information from Nixon's 1969-72 income tax returns made public Saturday by the White House.

Presidents get a taxable annual expense allowance of \$50,000 but the law does not require them to spend the money for official purposes. However, spending related to the presidency is deducted from income in filing federal tax returns.

From 1969 to 1972, the tax data showed, Nixon collected about \$197,330 in expense money and claimed total deductions of \$108,052 for job-related outlays.

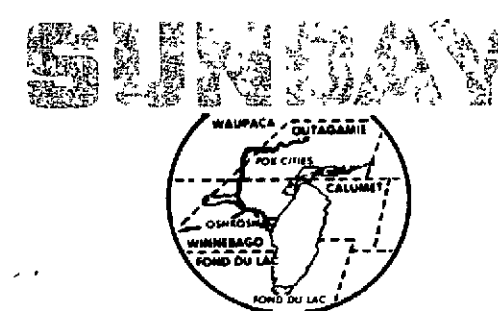
The balance of more than \$89,000 amounted to a taxable salary supplement.

Among the expense deductions claimed by Nixon, according to White House officials, was the entire cost of maintaining one of his two houses at Key Biscayne, Fla., and 25 per cent of the upkeep on his estate at San Clemente, Calif.

The officials said the Florida home is used as an office and, on that basis, Nixon deducts all costs of such items as utilities, maintenance, gardening and fire insurance and also claims an annual depreciation allowance on the property.

They said a calculation was made that about one-quarter of similar expenses at San Clemente are associated with the President's official duties, based on the amount of time spent there and the number of official visitors entertained.

In addition, Nixon each year claimed additional deductions for "unreimbursed official expenses" including gifts Continued on page 2



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Ford has talk with Dayan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford made his first foray into foreign policy in his new job with an unexpected 50-minute meeting Saturday with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

He also took over for the first time the Executive Office Building suite next door to the White House, which had been occupied by his predecessor, Spiro T. Agnew.

It had a fresh coat of offwhite paint, but otherwise the decor will be unchanged for the new occupant.

Ford responded to a request from Dayan for the meeting, according to vice presidential press secretary Paul Miltich, and the two officials discussed the Middle East situation.

Miltich said Ford reassured Dayan of the continued support of President Nixon and the American people for Israel.

Dayan has been in the United States seeing American officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whom he met Friday.

Ford also was reported to have expressed to Dayan the confidence of President Nixon in Kissinger, who departed Saturday for Europe and the Middle East on a two-week trip that also will include his attendance at the opening of scheduled Middle East peace talks Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Kissinger was taking off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base at about the same time that Ford and Dayan sat down to talk at 9 a.m. Dayan did not get to see President Nixon, who was in the White House over the weekend.

Using the traditional diplomatic language, Miltich reported afterwards that the meeting between Ford and Dayan was "very cordial and very friendly."

Miltich said Dayan "expressed his deep appreciation to the United States for the rapid replacement of equipment which enabled the Israelis to avoid greater losses."

After Dayan left, Ford took a tour of the second-floor vice presidential office suite, which he was seeing for the first time, according to Miltich.

It was Ford's second full day as vice president. He was sworn in Thursday evening.

The vice president had a photographic session at his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., and then went back to the Capitol Hill office he used as minority leader of the House and which he is vacating for more prestigious offices in the Senate and in the White House complex.

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Windy

Colder today with winds from 20 to 40 miles per hour.

Weather map on page B-11

Judiciary turns to impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, its role in the confirmation of Vice President Gerald R. Ford completed, is turning its full attention to an investigation of possible impeachment charges against President Nixon.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said Saturday the investigation — the first in more than a century aimed at a President — is moving steadily ahead and will pick up steam when a special counsel is named within two weeks.

Rodino reportedly has narrowed the choice to three or four persons recommended by bar associations, historians and jurists.

Ideally, Rodino would like someone of high stature in the legal profession with a Republican or nonpolitical background, to avoid any appearance of a political vendetta.

A staff of 31 is collecting evidence gathered in other investigations bearing on Watergate matters that points toward presidential involvement, Rodino said.

The staff may eventually number 50 with lawyers added after the special

counsel if named, Rodino said. The House has given the committee \$1 million for the inquiry.

Much preliminary work has also involved study of the history and procedures of the 12 previous impeachments, nearly all involving federal judges. Andrew Johnson, the only President impeached by the House, was acquitted by the Senate in 1868.

The purpose of the committee's investigation is to determine, on the basis of evidence it gathers, whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses. If it concludes he has, it would then draw up articles of impeachment which, if approved by the House, would constitute an indictment on which he would be tried by the Senate.

Much of the committee's deliberation is expected to revolve around what constitutes an impeachable offense. The Constitution refers, only to bribery, treason and "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Both the precedents and the history of the Constitution indicate an impeachable offense need not be a crime in the ordinary legal sense but must be misconduct of a serious nature.

The Republicans on the Judiciary Committee are putting together their own legal staff to assure a balanced evaluation of evidence.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican, said there has been no consultation with the White House in connection with the investigation and none is contemplated.

The Judiciary Committee will hold its first meeting to discuss the conduct of the investigation Tuesday. It must decide whether the full 38-member committee will work on impeachment or whether a special subcommittee will handle it.

Also to be determined is whether any of the proceedings will be public. Most members favor secret meetings, similar to those of a grand jury.

one official. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley refuses to discuss details. However, knowledgeable sources say the program involved the widespread use of agents-provocateurs to infiltrate leftist groups and encourage them to undertake possibly violent activities.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said as much when he told FBI field offices, in the 1968 memo establishing the program, to "also inspire action in instances where circumstances warrant."

Hoover ordered the program on May 10, 1968, and terminated it without

Shuns oil-burner

Pope Paul VI waves to a crowd as he leaves St. Peter's Square in a horse-drawn carriage on his way to Rome's Piazza di Spagna for

his annual Immaculate Conception day prayer before the statue of the Virgin Mary. The Pope chose the carriage in the face of a holiday driving ban. (AP wirephoto)

Watergate hurts Democrats, too, Reagan tells Southern Republicans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Saturday the Watergate scandal will probably hurt the Democratic party as well as the Republican party.

"There is a tendency to broaden this (Watergate) to both parties," Reagan told newsmen before he addressed the Southern Republican Conference. "People are saying, 'a pox on both your houses,' and they don't care to be identified with either party."

Asked if Watergate would cripple the Republican party, Reagan said: "I think

the American people are pretty fair. They can't take the peccadilloes of half a dozen people and blame a national party for them."

Earlier, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the conference that if the 1972 presidential election were held today there would be no substantial changes in the outcome despite Watergate.

"I predict and guarantee to you that if (President) Nixon and (Sen. George) McGovern ran again (today), the results would not be measurably different," he told Southern Republicans who res-

ponded by giving him a standing ovation.

"Sure," he said, "we have a few problems in Washington. But don't believe that the American people are so blind and so simple that they are going to hold against (all) candidates what a few did in Washington. The American people are not ready for class indictments."

Connally, who switched from the Democratic party to the GOP last spring, said the Republican party "is the only hope for the future of this nation."

He said the Democrats "have shifted too far to the left and are no longer speaking for the people" while Republicans, he added, believe in individual rights and fiscal responsibility.

Connally said the 1974 elections could be a time for Republicans to gain a congressional majority and he added, "Nothing could be better for this republic than for that to occur."

He spoke to a luncheon meeting of the 1973 Southern Republican Conference, a biennial rally for party workers.

The former Nixon adviser praised the President highly, saying he had done more in the field of foreign policy than any president in this century.

Debt collection urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration should step up efforts to collect \$1 billion in delinquent international debts and unpaid claims owed to the United States, a congressional committee said Saturday.

Swift action is needed especially on cases involving a classified U.S. claim against France — related to withdrawing America's NATO forces in 1968 — and a \$35.6 million delinquent debt owed to the

United States by Iran, the House Government Operations Committee said.

In a unanimous bipartisan report, the committee also said the Nixon administration "should give high priority to efforts seeking debt repayment acceleration by those countries now in an economic position to make advance repayments, especially when they pos-

Continued on page 2

disclose the information.

A third angle is the likelihood of civil suits against department and FBI officials claiming damages for alleged violation of constitutional rights because of unjustified harassment. Two suits seeking nearly \$30 million have filed in the past five months.

Justice Department sources acknowledge that FBI officials may have violated the law with some counterintelligence tactics. But FBI officials have insisted in private meetings that no illegal or unconstitutional action was taken.

some of the methods.

One curious aspect is that the Hoover operation bears a striking similarity to a domestic security plan drafted by a former White House aide and approved, at least briefly, by Nixon.

The Hoover operation also lends support to the allegations of massive and possibly illegal spying conducted by the FBI against several radical activists involved in recent trials. The allegations have been made by defense lawyers who demanded access to relevant FBI documents.

In those cases, federal prosecutors have dropped the charges rather than

explanation in a memo on April 28, 1971. Department sources say Ramsey Clark, who was attorney general when it began, never knew about it. John N. Mitchell, the attorney general during the remainder of the program, probably knew nothing about it.

The sources say they doubt that President Nixon or former President Lyndon B. Johnson knew of it.

The bare-bones Hoover memos and the FBI refusal to disclose additional information raise scores of questions about the tactics, the scope of the operation, and the legality and constitutionality of

Secret data on FBI-New Left 'too hot to talk about'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret FBI files contain potentially explosive information describing the tactics used in a calculated effort to destroy the New Left movement, according to informed Justice Department sources.

The material is so sensitive that only a handful of officials outside the FBI know even general details of the so-called counterintelligence program operated nationwide for three years.

Few officials will discuss it even on a confidential basis for fear of disturbing delicate negotiations which could lead to at least partial public disclosure.

"It's just too hot to talk about," said

Political future shock

Remember those placid days early last summer when all we had to worry about was the effect Watergate would have on next year's elections?

Some said the Republicans would be in big trouble while others tended to minimize the whole thing.

Then came some political soothsayers who declared that the real issue next fall would be the economy — if Nixon had things in hand, the GOP could count on that to soothe the voters' minds. After all, if people have jobs and their dollar is fairly reliable in its buying power, they are relatively placid at the polls.

With scarcely time for a breath of relief, there came the Watergate "Saturday Massacre" and the Justice Department firings and quitings and all the missing and muddled Presidential tapes. Within a month, several cities and states held elections and the first signs emerged that Republicans were, indeed, in trouble, if pollster Gallup's analysis of the scene is accurate.

But at the same time the nation found itself plunged into a frenzy of legislative and administrative activity aimed at controlling the effects of an energy crisis made severe by the Middle East war and Arab withholding of oil exports to the U.S. and its allies.

Now there is talk that the economy — which back in those placid days early last summer was supposed to distract us all from whatever else was troubling us — will enter a phase of simultaneous recession, inflation and unemployment next year. The stock market obviously believes so.

Something else kept coming up last summer. When a politician tired of trying to answer questions about the impact of Watergate on the elections of 1974, he would observe, "That is all more than a year away, and a lot can happen in a year."

The elections are still almost a year away. But we're not sure anymore we want to think what else could happen in the meantime.

Sanguine's an orphan

The Pentagon outsmarted itself, and Project Sanguine is now an orphan without funds.

As one of his last acts as defense secretary, Melvin Laird directed that the underground communications system to reach submarines when everything else was destroyed be shifted from his home state to Texas. The expectation was that Texas would welcome another defense installation and that Texas folk didn't worry as much about damaging the environment as do the people of Wisconsin.

It didn't work out that way, and protests from Texas led to the House Appropriations Committee voting down \$16 million to keep Sanguine going. The committee said there was "strong doubt (about) the operational effectiveness of the Sanguine system if it were deployed."

That's fancy language for what Wisconsin opponents said all along — that the Navy hadn't proved it would work and that good money was being thrown after bad until this was established. At this point, the taxpayers' tab stands at \$60 million.

Careful, please

A bulletin of the estimable State Natural Beauty Council that contains a variety of lively and provocative items relating to its work of encouraging Wisconsin residents to be more concerned about the presentation of the state's natural landscape also contains an example of negligent usage that is unfortunately common.

The bulletin related the praiseworthy deed of the Owens-Illinois Inc., Pulp and Paper Company mill in Tomahawk inviting persons who wish to dispose of diseased elm trees to ship them to its plant for purchase at prevailing pulpwood prices.

The decision may encourage more persons to get rid of such diseased specimens, with a little gain in the process.

Unfortunately, however, the bulletin refers to "Dutch elm wood." Doubtless "Dutch elm wood" exists, but it grows in the Netherlands. What the writer intended to say was American elm wood afflicted with "Dutch elm disease." We comment with the confidence that the distinction is understood by those many descendants of Dutch immigrants in the Fox Valley and vicinity. Evidently it is not understood by many others.

"Dutch elm disease" refers not to the tree species, but to the origin of the disease. Perhaps we ought to call it what it is, a hateful blight that has stricken tens of thousands of American elms, after it was unintentionally permitted to reach these shores from Holland where it was originally observed, studied and regretted with the same degree of consternation that has been shown by thousands of residents on elm-lined Wisconsin streets in recent years.

New version of office wife

There's a new version of the office wife.

New York City, among some others, this last year inaugurated a plan for patrol cars. Female police officers are often used as partners for the male officers in the cars.

Last week some of the wives demonstrated. They insisted that their concern was for the safety of their husbands — from attacking criminals that is. They didn't oppose women police officers but thought they should be used on rape squads or with juveniles. "Don't we have enough to worry about?" asked one.

Not a word was mentioned about concerns over husbands shut up in a car for several hours with what might be an attractive young woman. Not one word.

Fashion goes round and round

Maybe those who don't learn from the past are bound to relive it. But what of the world of fashion?

A few years ago there was a revival of hoop skirts for evening wear among the ladies. More recently the men have been aping the Victorian age with velvet jackets, frothy shirtfronts and skin tight trousers.

This year the nostalgia has centered on more recent eras — the flapper years, the F. Scott Fitzgerald times of the expatriot, and even into the thirties, not really so long ago to many of us.

There are the cloche hats, long waists and raccoon coats. There are butterfly sleeves, frizzy bangs, belted jackets, sleeveless sweaters. Before long there may be bobby sox and saddle shoes, zoot suits and dangling watch chains.

Whatever became of the topless bathing suit? There will probably be a revival twenty years hence.

Editor's Notebook

UW-O paper wins top national honors



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I spend a lot of time blowing The Post-Crescent's horn in this column, but today I'd like to toss a compliment to another newspaper and its staff, the Oshkosh Advance-Titan. Last you might confuse this with the daily newspaper in Oshkosh, or the late departed but not lamented morning daily there, the Advance-Titan is the weekly newspaper of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The A-T recently won the Pacemaker Award which stands for a national championship in the collegiate press ranks. It tied for national championship honors with the paper from Auburn University in Alabama.

The judging was sponsored jointly by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, of which The Post-Crescent is a member, and the Associated Collegiate Press. The A-T has consistently won All-American ratings for the quality of its product over the last dozen semesters or so, but last semester's issues took the top award.

I receive the Advance-Titan each week, and it is notable that with all the papers and junk mail that come across my desk I almost always stop and read at least the front page of the A-T. And that preceded some of the recent goings-on which were more hi-jinks than news.

For example, in the Nov. 15 issue, Editor Scott Hassett flew out to Lawrenceville, New

Jersey, and brought back a personal interview, a family background and pictures of Dr. Robert Birnbaum, who at age 37 becomes the new chancellor of UW-O when Dr. Roger Guiles retires. That is the type of journalistic initiative which makes the whole paper lively reading. The judges for the Pacemaker award called the A-T "daring" and "experimental."

A recent front page piece which also made lively reading throughout the Oshkosh area was a hoax story written completely straight about an unidentified flying object hovering over the university campus. Even the Oshkosh Northwestern got excited to the point of denouncing the hoax in an editorial. The next issue of the A-T created more excited looking than reading. A Page One picture portrayed the reaction of the editors of the paper to the Northwestern editorial. They didn't exactly lean over backward to apologize. It is more correct to say they leaned over forward.

The fellow who guides the paper from the background is Dave Lippert, long-time Milwaukee Sentinel staffer who now heads the journalism department at UW-O.

The Post-Crescent supported Dave in his initial attempts to establish the department, and in later efforts to expand it. We were interested in an increased supply of area young people qualified as journalists, and our invest-

ment in support of UW-O has paid off handsomely.

We presently have five graduates of the UW-O journalism school on our staff, and in recent years we had a number of others on both a part-time and full-time basis. At present Bill Leach and Tom Running are on The Post-Crescent staff and Mark Hansmann, Alan Stamborski and Russ Rohde are at the News-Record.

Channel 11 has also availed itself of the excellent broadcasting training offered by UW O's radio-television division of the speech department. I'm sure you will recognize the name of Peggy Wandtke, the pert lass who appears on the air as Bob Thomas' helper and full-time newsgal. One of WLUK's producers is also an Oshkosh grad, Jim Zempel.

Maybe some of the excellence of the education journalists receive there is a result of the quality of two of the instructors. Don Castonia of The Post-Crescent and Pete Geniesse of the News-Record both teach classes at Oshkosh.

Guess that's the way to wind this up, blowing The Post-Crescent's horn again.

P. S. Department — Thought you'd like to know that Cliff Miller will be working on the staff of Sen. Hubert Humphrey during the first half of his Congressional Fellowship in Washington.



Art Buchwald

'Old Paint' bites the dust

WASHINGTON — "Well, Old Paint, I guess it's good-bye. I'll never forget you with your power steering and your disc brakes and your turbohydraulic transmission, not to mention your super breeze air conditioning and your four speaker AM/FM stereo radio. You've been a real pal, and we've had some great times together."

"Remember that time we drove on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at 90 miles an hour and the highway patrolman stopped us and asked where the fire was, and I pointed to the garbage dump which was blazing 20 feet in the air? And remember when six of us decided to go to Oklahoma and you had a blowout in St. Louis during the rush hour and we stopped traffic for 20 miles both ways? We had a lot of laughs, you crazy old gas guzzler you."

"I don't care what they say, you had class. You were all leather from top to bottom and your carpeting was two inches thick, and I could regulate your heat to any temperature I wanted. People used to stop and stare at your long, beautiful curves, your tinted windshield and your bright silver chrome bumpers. In your time, you were the most beautiful thing on the road. And when your eight-cylinder multifunction engine roared as you took off down the highway everyone oohed and aahed in admiration."

"Don't look at me that way, Old Paint. This hurts me more than it hurts you. I know you're saying, 'Why me?' Why, after all the beautiful rides I've given you, are you doing this?"

"You know the answer as well as I do. You have a drinking problem. I warned you some time ago. I said 'Old Paint, you're consuming too much petrol, and someday it's going to catch up with you.' But you wouldn't listen. Every time we passed a gas station you had to stop in and have a few gallons for the road. I don't know how much poison you put in your tank, but I warned you eventually it would be the death of you. You laughed at me and said you could drink any car on the road under the table. You said you were built to gulp down all the super premium they could make. You told me gas guzzling ran in the family. But you would never admit you had a problem. You never would

face up to the fact that you had to consume twice as much fuel as everybody else. You pretended you were just a sociable drinker, when everyone knew you couldn't do without the stuff."

"At first, I apologized for you. I said you hung around gas stations because you needed the companionship of other cars. I said no matter how many drinks you had you could hold your booze. But I knew I was kidding myself. I knew that if you continued on the road you were taking you would wind up in the gutter."

"I know what you're saying. You want me to give you another chance. You'll promise me that you won't drink any more gas than a Volkswagen. I'm sorry, Old Paint, but it won't work any more. I've given you 20 to 30 chances and you have always gone back on a gas binge as soon as I turned my back."

"I guess your riding days are over now. I tried to sell you but nobody wanted to buy you. I couldn't even give you away. So I have no choice but to put you out of your misery. It will be painless, feller. And when you get to that great 'Detroit in the Sky,' there will be a gas station on every corner, where you can drink to your heart's content. Good-bye, Old Paint. Good-bye."

(Copyright 1973)

WALTON



Joseph Kraft

Bud Krogh has message for U.S.

Anybody interested in what's right with America in the hour of Watergate should take a good look at the case of Bud Krogh, the former leader of the White House Plumbers who pleaded guilty the other day. For Krogh, unlike other Watergate defendants who have copped a plea, is not talking to save his own hide.

He is repudiating, as a matter of principle, the basic cover cited by the President as justification for illegal acts — the cover of national security. Thus, Krogh is addressing a message to the whole country.

At first blush, Krogh seemed to be only a carbon copy of the other young men who came to work in the Nixon White House. He was a clean-cut, industrious, athletic, church-going family man from the Far West (Seattle) who latched onto one of the President's head honchos (John Ehrlichman).

Look on hard cases. In fact, Krogh was something else. With him the religious feeling was more than skin-deep. He did not earn his Brownie points with the boss by picking on easy marks in the press or the anti-war movement. He actually involved himself in issues of substance, and he took on the hard cases.

One of Krogh's responsibilities in the White House was to help that Cinderella, the District of Columbia. Another was to cut the crime rate. A third was to prevent traffic in drugs.

I remember running into him back in 1970 after I had been seeing Ehrlichman in the White House. He introduced himself and said that he had once heard a talk I gave on Vietnam at the University of Washington. He said that he had talked and thought a lot about Vietnam with a professor at the university.

He claimed that they had come up with what seemed to be the right answer. He then named as a solution for Vietnam something that was only interesting because it showed how desperate he was to do right — and reform.

A year later Krogh was put in charge of the White House Plumbers, and in that role he played a major part in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills. In time the law caught up with Krogh, but even then what stood out was his determination to do right.

Krogh was first indicted in California on burglary charges. He entered a plea of not guilty on the ground that he acted under instructions in the interest of protecting national security.

He was subsequently indicted here in Washington on charges that he had committed perjury in testifying to the grand jury investigating Watergate. Once again Krogh pleaded not guilty on the ground that his lying was done in the interest of national security.

Finally saw the point. But in Washington, Krogh came up against one of the truly fine judges on the federal bench, Gerhard Gesell. In the oral arguments, Judge Gesell ripped to ribbons the claim that national security considerations immunized anybody from prosecution for lying under oath in a court of law. As

the case crumbled, Krogh saw the point.

Last week he stood before Judge Gesell and switched his plea to guilty.

"I now feel," he said, "that I cannot in conscience assert national security as a defense." In order to show that he was acting on principle, Krogh eschewed the common practice of squealing in return for a light sentence. He is going to be sentenced first, and then talk with the prosecution.

The immediate consequence is to complicate life for some of Krogh's fellow defendants. John Ehrlichman and David Young, two former White House aides who have already been indicted with Krogh in the Los Angeles burglary case, are in deeper trouble than ever. So is Charles Colson who apparently paid out the money for the burglary. Moreover, Ehrlichman may be getting ready to blow the whistle on the President himself.

But the Krogh plea carries a message of far larger import. It says that there is a sense of shame in this country, a conscience. It says that this country still has a moral bias. It says that individual feelings of right and wrong make a difference.

Those feelings are now working powerfully in the country. That is why, day by day, Mr. Nixon is sinking down, down, down.

People's forum Need amateurs in government

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I agree with your recent editorial that Howard Cosell, the mouth of the century, should not be a United States Senator from New York because I think he is an opinionated esoteric snob. However, your major objection to Howard Cosell running for U.S. Senator was because he is an amateur and we shouldn't have amateurs in high level politics because politicians should put some time in the minor leagues first, which is a position I completely disagree with. One of the problems with this country today is that we have too many professional politicians and that we don't have enough amateurs in high level politics.

The professional politicians who have worked their way up through the ranks to high level positions too often are only concerned with how they can keep their soft Washington jobs and not what is in the best interests of their constituents. They also have mastered the art of deception, coyness and fence straddling so that they are able to leave the impression that they are for something when they really are against it, and our press has done a very poor job, in my opinion, in reporting how our United States Congress members vote on various issues. One criteria that Cosell has that we need more of today in politicians is to tell it like it is instead of this evasive technique that the professional politicians have mastered.

One only has to look at the last two Presidents of the United States (Nixon and Johnson) who were professional politicians and judge their performance to conclude that your premise that professional politicians are needed in high level politics is a standard that the country would be better off without. The amateurs that we need in high level politics in my opinion are not naive citizens, but those who have common sense, good judgment and have some experience in decision making, and if you add to these qualifications some honesty and a tell-it-like-it-is technique, the people would be much better represented than the self-interested professional politicians that we are unfortunately burdened with today.

James L. Cummings

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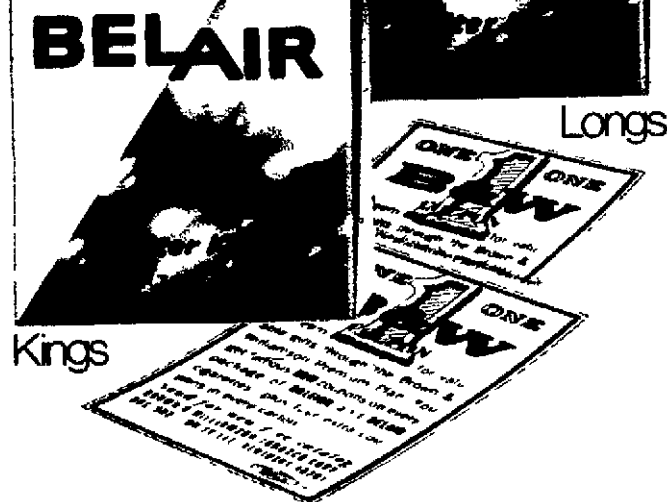


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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Hortonville school plans outlined

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss the upcoming school bonding referendum and associated actions. The Board of Education went on record November 29, unanimously favoring the proposed building plan.

The plan includes a number of building programs. It includes the construction of a 550 student elementary school in Greenville. The construction of the building will relieve the overloaded conditions in the elementary grades and provide a school in an area that has a large number of students presently, and will certainly experience rapid growth in the very near future. This facility will provide for a continuation of our excellent elementary education program.

The other parts of the building program will be performed at the present Hortonville school. It includes closing in the courtyard into an expanded library center and auditorium-lecture center. Our present library center is too small and does not permit the student the opportunity he or she needs to research and study specific subjects.

The construction of the vocational education wing is the project of highest priority, although all areas need additional room and facilities to function properly. The present building provides adequate space for only about 15% of the student body and yet about 70% of our graduates do not go on to college or secondary schools. We must provide more and better facilities to properly train and educate our students in this area. The proposed building program will provide this and should be given priority when the voters of the district consider this referendum.

There is also a need for additional room in the physical education portion of the school curriculum. There is a definite void in the girl's physical education program. To meet this need the Board of Education could have decided to build another gymnasium at a cost of approximately \$300,000. This gym would have provided facilities for approximately 70 students per class period. The Board gave this serious

consideration but has decided to build a swimming pool to provide this needed facility. The cost of the swimming pool is estimated at \$280,000 and provides facilities for approximately 60 students at one time. Also, swimming provides another educational program, in addition to basketball, volleyball, wrestling, football, etc.

Another point for a pool is that it provides a skill that will be very beneficial in future years. We are living in an age of recreational activity that very often involves or could involve swimming. As one member of the Board stated, "what is the dollar value of a life that could have been spared if he or she had known how to swim?"

As you may note the proposed referendum contains a number of building programs. Before a voter decides how he will vote on this issue, he should consider the alternatives:

1. A split shift schedule which will result in complete lack of control and will create disinterest on the part of the student.

2. A continuation of overcrowded conditions that cause the quality of the whole education process to suffer.

3. Our architect cautions us that a delay in our building program will result in increased building costs of at least 15%. This increase will happen early this summer when Federal Price Restraint policies are lifted and new construction labor contracts are signed.

The third reason or alternative is the one that should receive the most consideration.

I hope this letter answers some of the questions but I am sure there are others. If the voters of the district have questions, I urge them to contact any member or members of the Board. This referendum must be given very serious consideration because the alternatives to this proposal could result in some serious, unfavorable consequences. The Board of Education voted unanimously to support this referendum, I urge you to do the same.

Roger Welhing

President

Hortonville Board of Education

Rationing should apply to others

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read the Question and Answer article on home oil rationing published in The Post-Crescent on November 28. I have a question that was not brought up in that article. How is the oil rationed when a person owns 3 or 4 homes? Why should my family have to sit in our small two bedroom home and wear outdoor clothes inside and worry if we will be able to have heat next week or the week after that, when some people are heating 2 or 3 homes plus dog kennels, boat houses, cottages, etc? I think my children's health is more important than someone's social standings in the community. Everyone should be allowed enough oil to heat one dwelling. Let them choose which one is more important, their home in Florida, California, Washington, or their cottages or their kennels.

President Nixon also wants everyone to cut down on their traveling. Most people work 5 or 6 days a week and Sunday is their family day. Why should I miss the only day I can visit my sister in Green Bay or Grandmother in

Fremont? Green Bay and Fremont are both only about 30 miles from here. What about the people who travel to Europe or any place in the United States just for a weekend to have something to do? I've heard there is a carburetor that would give you 40 to 50 miles to the gallon of gas, but the oil companies bought up the franchise years ago because they wouldn't be making as much money. Where is that carburetor now that we really need it? Why is oil still being exported from this country? What is more important, money or the standard of living of the little people who are the backbone of this country?

President Nixon is asking us to sacrifice a few things to help him get this country back on its feet. O.K., everyone is willing to do their part as they have in the past in crises, but what is he doing for us? It seems to me big business is more important to him than the average person.

Mrs. Lee Akstulewicz

1130 North Lake Street
Neenah

Energy crisis job for all of us

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I do hope this message does get across for if it changes the minds of a few people, it might do some good. This past Thanksgiving, to most of us meant being thankful for what we do have, if tragedy or loss of a loved one has happened, it also meant being thankful for the many happy memories we do have, but I think for all of us it meant being thankful for being in a free and independent country.

It is a shame it might be a little confused right now, but as human beings, it seems natural for us to put the blame on someone else when down deep we know each and every one of us is at fault. I'm getting so fed up on stories against one man or one party just to save our own dignity. No man would ever take office as President of the United States with the intention of hurting our great nation. But as any other human, he does have his own ideas, most likely not to coincide with everyone else's. He's no God or a superman so like the rest of us, is entitled to a few mistakes. But he is also entitled to be credited for what he has done and to have the support of all of us. The end to the war in Vietnam has been a great step but with the selfishness of the people it has been pushed back. True we do have other problems but unless we tackle them together, they're

not going to get solved. We elected Nixon, with great trust, to guide us and he promised to do his best so why don't we do ours?

Let's take, for instance, the fuel and energy crisis. How many of you have responded? A good many people I know still have their thermostat at 73° or higher and a good many still pass on the highway at 65 m.p.h. or faster. I ask them now, how can we solve the problems when people like you don't even try to tackle them? A good many people have responded and it's people like them who care, not the ones who belly-ache. One question still remains in my mind and that is: While so many public as well as private places have undertaken steps to save fuel and energy, how come after all these years John F. Kennedy's grave still burns that gas torch? I don't call that a way of conserving.

Summing this all up, I say we put together two mottoes from two great men from two different parties and really think and do something. "ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU, ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY" and "FORWARD TOGETHER."

Mrs. Clifford Karnopp

1261 Maple St.
Neenah



How about naming it Alger Hiss Bridge?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to answer Robert Plummer's suggestion about naming the new bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts after Dr. Henry Kissinger because, as Mr. Plummer says, "it would be fitting to name the bridge after the man who has been building bridges of his own kind for mutual benefit of all people."

It is interesting to note just what sort of "bridges" Dr. Kissinger builds.

His most recent "bridge" was built to Mao Tse-tung, the man who, through his direct personal orders, has murdered more people than any other so called human being who ever lived. Our

Flame on J.F.K. grave costs \$400 a year

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In regard to the opinion expressed in the People's Forum, Sunday, Dec. 2, "Lots of Gas Being Wasted," I wish to inform the writer that the total cost for Kennedy's eternal flame a year is \$400.....plus the fact, that liquified gas consumption is not the issue at hand in this energy crisis.

If we are to be so concerned to extinguish this flame, we must reconsider the present electrical consumption of all the other monuments and shrines operated daily all over the U.S.

Instead of such opinions as above, each individual should reassess carefully his own pattern of daily living and consequent energy habits of waste or excess—which are plenty, I'm sure.

Jane Qastin

8 Newberry Ct.
Appleton

Framers of Constitution revolving in their graves

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

RE your editorial of December 5 concerning the planning of our Bicentennial Celebration:

Instead of wasting money on a ridiculous celebration that will make a mockery of our Constitution, why not channel that money into a worthwhile program of decent housing and medical care for our less fortunate citizens.

To us, this would be more of a testimony of our achievements than this last ditch effort to stir up some degree of patriotism in us.

Any semblance between our present dictatorship and our country in 1776 is purely coincidental. If the framers of the Constitution could see us now they would turn in their graves.

Charles & Joyce Bongers

1950 Evans St.
Oshkosh

Potomac Fever

BY JACK POSNER

Latest bumper sticker: Save Electricity — Turn Off Nixon's Speeches.

Attorney Buzhardt must feel like a "con" man who promised a waterfront lot, but has to admit it's the garbage dump.

Although Ford was approved by the Senate for the VP-to-be, the House wants a closer look-see.

Rose Mary Woods testified Nixon told her "not to worry" about the tape erasure. It could always be filled in with applause.

The Ervin panel will postpone hearings until next year when Hughes and Rebozo should increase their TV rating.



Dec. 9, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha-Wis. A-11



John P. Roche

Massive retaliation part of our policy?

The nice thing about dancing on the brink of nuclear war is that so long as deterrence deters, there is no blood on the television screens. Conversely one can assume that if deterrence fails and a nuclear exchange follows, there will be no screens on which to view the consequences.

This was the charge many of us made against Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy of "massive retaliation" back in the 1950s: resurrection, I suggested at the time, would be a precondition for retaliation. But nuclear deterrence does have that nice anti-septic quality about it. Unlike the war in Vietnam, it is an abstraction, and the kind of abstraction that most people understandably hide under the carpet.

Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the United States moved from "massive retaliation," the Dulles concept that you set a trip wire across, say, Europe and if it is tripped, let fly with atomic weapons, and developed the doctrine of flexible response. This involved a vast build-up of conventional forces so that, in an emergency, the President would not be faced with the options of nuking or running.

Inflexible response

Some esoteric Pentagon planners even had it worked out at the "two and a half war" level, that is, budgeting was based on the worst case assumption that we had simultaneously to fight two and a half wars below the nuclear threshold. (I never got an adequate definition of a "half-war.")

Alas, "flexible response" was wrecked on the Vietnam reef, though for reasons that had little relevance to its intrinsic merits. Indeed, I would say that the problem in Vietnam was that the military had an inflexible response. Every time you asked them what their plans were, they simply said "more of the same." But that is a separate dispute.

The hard reality is that the American people did not want to fight a brush-fire war off at the end of the world for no discernible reason. Since the Johnson Administration failed miserably in explaining what the war was all about, the average citizen reverted to that isolationist strain which has never been far from the surface of our national character — and signed off.

Entering office with a shrewd perception of this withdrawal syndrome, President Nixon moved rapidly to get American blood off the TV screens: he pulled out our combat units. Subsequently he dropped the draft and endorsed a volunteer army. This had the anticipated impact: it broke the back of the anti-war movement in domestic politics. But it also left the President with limited freedom of maneuver. In May, 1969 a "Time" Harris poll vividly emphasized his predicament. Queried on their willingness to commit American military forces to help repel a Communist mili-

tary invasion in a number of locations, a majority could only be mustered for Canada and Mexico!

The Dulles philosophy

Americans want their President to be tough, then, but they don't want him to get any Americans killed. So what does he do when intelligence indicates that — at the height of the Middle East war — the Soviets have mobilized their seven airborne divisions in key locations and are warming up the big transports? Decide they are going to the Crimea for a vacation? Alert our two airborne divisions? Call on NATO for back-up military support when NATO is pretending that the Middle East is on another planet? No, he reverts to the Dulles philosophy, issues an alert to our forces, and presumably breaks out the lock-codes on nuclear weapons.

Fortunately nothing happened, but it is clear that our strategic thinking is increasingly emphasizing the primacy of nuclear response.

This is reinforced by two divergent factors: first, it can justify a force pull-back from Europe and make Mike Mansfield happy. Second, it fits in neatly with the current thinking of our NATO associates, who believe that the Soviets would overrun Western Europe in 3 to 7 days in a conventional war, and who have — in effect — proposed that we eliminate the distinction between tactical and strategic use of nuclear arms. This is designed to insure that the super-powers don't limit their fighting to the battlefield, but go for each other's heartland. More subtly, it is an effort to keep us from welsching, from making a private deal over the heads of the other states.

Any way you look at it, the Dulles doctrine is sad news. I once knew two boys who were killed playing "chicken": Each was convinced the other would swerve. Here we are concerned with the fate, not of two boys but of humanity.

Geographic briefs

Florida designates the 23-mile hard sand stretch of coast from Ormond Beach to Ponce de Leon Inlet as a state highway but limits traffic to a 10-mile-an-hour crawl, National Geographic says.

Guanacos, relatives of the camel, llama, alpaca, and vicuna, once roamed the entire Andes range in South America, National Geographic says. Men eager for fleecy guanaco hides have hunted the animals nearly to extinction.

In the great 19th-century cattle drives, millions of longhorns walked out of Texas on three-month journeys to Kansas rail terminals, National Geographic says.



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More and more groups insisting on 'individual rights'

By HERBERT KELMAN

The concept of individual rights is central to a democratic society. Yet a society's definition of individual rights is never static. Moreover, at any given time, the application of the principles that govern individual rights is usually imperfect.

Throughout American history, we can observe organized efforts to close the gap between principle and practice—to broaden the definition of individual rights and to extend such rights to segments of the population, to institutional contexts and to areas of life in which they had not been firmly established in the past.

One of the marked changes in mood that has characterized American society in recent years is that these efforts have become increasingly vigorous and widespread. More and more groups within the population are insisting on rights that they feel have been systematically denied to them. Groups that have long been struggling for their rights have become more militant. Groups that have in the past accepted curtailments of their rights have begun to challenge these restrictions. Increasing numbers of individuals are now claiming rights that were only dimly recognized in the past.

Across wide segments of the society, there is less willingness to accept second-class status, restrictions on personal freedoms, and violations of personal interests.

We can identify three distinct—though clearly related—ways in which this heightened insistence on individual rights manifests itself in our society.

1. There are some segments of our population—notably Blacks and other nonwhite minorities—that have been systematically excluded for generations from effective participation in the society. They have been locked into a self-perpetuating pattern of poverty, substandard living conditions; inadequate education, lack of skills and unequal protection of the law, all mutually reinforcing one another. Their efforts to break out of this vicious cycle have been frustrated by subtle and not so subtle biases that have denied them access to educational opportunities, to jobs, to unions, to housing, to loans—in short, to all potential points of entry into the system.

Members of these groups have now gone beyond the earlier civil rights movement in insisting that their right to full participation in the society implies not merely the removal of legal barriers, but active affirmative efforts to open up opportunities to them and to assure that they will be in a position to take advantage of these opportunities. Moreover, they are insisting on the right to their own identity—the right to be included in the system on their terms, without having to adopt the values, life-styles and other cultural trappings of the white middle-class majority.

2. Apart from ethnic minorities, various groups in our society have been deprived, as a matter of public policy, of certain rights and opportunities available to the average citizen. These groups are characterized by some variety and degree of dependence, deviance or captivity.

Among such groups one might include minors, senior citizens, homosexuals, welfare recipients, mental patients, prison inmates, enlisted men in the armed forces and women. Although women constitute more than half of the population and enjoy some



Demand for change

Part of the 20th Century experience in America was the swelling of public opinion on the Vietnam war. This change in value and attitude is discussed in today's essay, part of a continuing series, by Dr. Herbert Kelman.

power within our society, law and tradition define them as "dependents" and restrict their exercise of certain important rights—such as the right to make contracts, to pursue desired careers and to control their own bodies.

The rationale for restricting members of these groups in the exercise of some of their rights has been either that they are incapable of exercising these rights, so that it would be in their own and in society's interest to impose restrictions; or that they have forfeited their rights by their own actions; or that they are living in institutional settings in which the public interest and safety demand the curtailment of certain individual rights.

The widely shared assumptions which have long supported these restrictions are now being challenged, both by members of these groups themselves and by professional and action groups that identify with their cause.

3. Individual rights have always been subject to certain limitations for all groups in the society, not just those groups that have been singled out for discriminatory treatment. Thus, the right to refuse military service, to engage in certain forms of protest, to practice birth control or to establish a household with unmarried partners—to mention just a few examples—has been severely restricted through a combination of law and custom. With some exceptions, people have in the past accepted the right of society and its duly constituted authorities to impose these limitations on them.

In recent years many of these traditional restrictions are increasingly

being challenged, most often by the well-established upper middle class but with growing frequency by other elements of society. More individuals are now insisting on constitutional rights that in the past were only rarely claimed.

For example, the marked increase in the number of conscientious objectors during the Vietnam War and in efforts to broaden the legal definition of conscientious objection (to include selective objection to a particular war) suggests a greater insistence on the individual's right to evaluate for himself the adequacy of the reasons for which authorities order him to kill and die.

Furthermore, there has been a tendency to push the limits of certain rights that have always been recognized but interpreted more narrowly.

For example, individuals are insisting that the right of dissent extends to dramatic forms of protest or that the right of privacy extends to unorthodox life-styles, even though many people may find the exercise of these rights offensive or objectionable.

Finally, citizens are increasingly claiming new rights that have not been explicitly recognized before: witness the growth of citizen lobbies, of the consumer rights movement, and of the ecology movement. While these are largely middle-class issues, the increasing emphasis of young blue-collar workers on the right to meaningful work suggests that the push toward a broader definition of human rights suffuses our entire society.

These various manifestations of a heightened insistence on individual rights in our society are part of a

worldwide process that can be traced to many sources.

The diffusion of a democratic ideology and its associated principle of national self-determination have spurred on the movements for political independence and social reform throughout the old colonial empires; the emergence of Africa and the rest of the Third World, in turn, has strengthened the sense of ethnic identity and the struggle for equal rights among Black Americans.

Industrialization, along with the growth of science and technology, has encouraged efforts to extend individual rights, both by fostering attitudes of rationality and pragmatism capable of challenging traditional patterns, and by broadening the range of possible living conditions to which people could aspire. Urbanization has not only undermined traditional authority relationships but has also created some of the conditions for political organizing and for mobilizing disaffected groups to take collective action.

The mass media have greatly accelerated the dissemination of information, both about living conditions that prevail elsewhere, thus raising people's levels of aspiration, and about collective actions that have been taken elsewhere, thus inviting imitation.

Whatever their sources, the different manifestations of the movement for individual rights have certain important common features. A basic feature is the unwillingness of people to accept any longer the status to which they have been assigned. Changes in self-attitudes—development of group pride, openness about deviant life-styles or political preferences, refusal to be apologetic or subservient about one's claims—reinforce the unwillingness to accept restrictions.

A second and closely related feature of the new movements is their challenge to established authority.

Essentially, the new insistence on individual rights represents a call for a redefinition of the bases of legitimacy in the society. Various groups are refusing to accept the legitimacy of the leadership until the system adequately represents their interests and includes them in the process of defining national goals and deciding on their means of implementation.

The new movements represent, in my view, constructive and exciting steps in the direction of a society that is more open, more just and more free. They call for a system that is responsive to the needs of all segments of the population, that offers maximal opportunity for self-fulfillment to all of its members and that gives each individual the right and the responsibility to assess official actions in terms of their consistency with basic societal values.

Yet, wide segments of the population—especially but not exclusively among the working class and the lower middle class—feel profoundly threatened by these manifestations of change. They see them as concrete threats to their own economic positions and mobility aspirations, as attacks on important symbols of order and authority, and as disruptions of the traditional relationship between citizen and authorities. By and large, members of these groups are integrated in the American system but their hold on the system is tenuous; to maintain it, they feel obligated to do what the authorities expect of them. Their sense of security basically rests on the knowledge that they are playing by the rules.

Any change in the rules and expectations is, therefore, particularly threatening to them since it disturbs the basis of their integration in the society.

Without a sensitive understanding of what the heightened insistence on individual rights means to these segments of our society, the efforts at change are unlikely to succeed, nor would they be conducive to the high-

est degree of justice.

The changes implied in extending individual rights are not designed to do away with authority—without which, in my opinion, no organized social system could survive—but to

strengthen the legitimacy and the integrity of the system, by making it more congruent with its underlying values and deepening the public support for it.

Next Sunday: The late Professor

AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF MAN

question long-established authority patterns that are no longer consistent with democratic values as they have historically evolved and to build the habit of questioning authority into the political process.

In the long run, such changes would

Herbert Packer, Jackson Eli Reynolds professor of law, Stanford University.

The accompanying essay is copyrighted by the Regents of the University of California, 1973, and obtained through Copley News Service.

Milwaukee fears DNR pollution curb proposals

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Proposed restrictions on commercial developments which might create pollution-boasting traffic were criticized Friday as having the potential to halt business development in Milwaukee.

And a spokesman for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation told a Department of Natural Resources hearing the proposals are an "infringement upon the jurisdiction of other state and local agencies" by the DNR.

John Baker said the rules would put the DNR into highway planning.

The rules provide for restriction of developments such as airports, shopping centers, highways or sports arenas which could attract automobile traffic that might degrade air quality.

The DNR could ban construction on projects when it agreed traffic connected with the project would raise air pollution above acceptable limits.

The proposed rules are tightest around urban areas in southeastern Wisconsin, Dane and Rock counties and the Fox River Valley.

The DNR must draw up the final rules by Dec. 15, or adhere to federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines as of next June 15.

Part of Friday's criticism was that the DNR proposals are more strict than the EPA plan. State officials said they expect the federal agency to tighten its regulations before next June.

But Barbara Becker, representing the Southeastern Wisconsin Coalition for Clean Air, supported the DNR proposals. She said the coalition wants even tougher restrictions.

John Sheehy, an attorney for the Wisconsin Gas Co., and David Laughrey of Milwaukee's Department of City Development, said the regulations would stifle downtown Milwaukee development.

Such development includes increases in traffic, they said, as well as construction of parking facilities that would face severe restrictions in the DNR

proposal. An engineer for Milwaukee County's airport said the rules "would interfere with the development of Mitchell Field."

The hearing was the last in a series of five held by the DNR to collect comment on the proposals.

Wilkenson claims farm needs ignored in energy planning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Farmers were forgotten by federal energy planners while Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz looked the other way, Wisconsin's agriculture secretary says. "I am critical of Earl Butz for not being aggressive enough in trying to get a farm representative on the energy council," Donald Wilkenson told a meeting of farm leaders Thursday.

The meeting was called to push for a stronger agricultural voice in federal fuel allocation plans.

Wilkenson said he is skeptical of agriculture's ability to make its energy needs known to U.S. officials without adequate representation on the energy council.

Eastland's salary cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland has taken a pay cut.

With the swearing in of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president, Eastland's salary dropped Thursday from \$62,500 a year to \$47,500.

Eastland, as president pro tempore of the Senate, assumed the duties and prerogatives—and the salary—of the vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew on Oct. 10.

Although Eastland no longer will be collecting the \$62,500 paid the vice president, the Mississippi Democrat still will be the third highest paid senator. As president pro tempore, he gets \$47,500 instead of the regular Senate salary of \$42,500 a year.



Dr. Herbert Kelman

Dr. Herbert C. Kelman doubles as an educator, writer and editor.

Presently Richard Clarke Cabot professor of social ethics at Harvard University, Dr. Kelman received his Ph.D. in psychology at Yale University in 1951. Previously he was professor of psychology and chairman of the Doctoral program in Social Psychology and Research Psychologist at the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution, University of Michigan.

Dr. Kelman's work has brought him the socio-psychological prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (1956); Richard M. Elliott Lecturer, University of Minnesota (1969) and the Kuit Lewin Memorial Award of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues this year.

His publications include "International Behavior: A Social-Psychological Analysis" as editor and co-author; "A Time To Speak: On Human Values and Social Research" and "Cross-National Encounters: The Personal Impact of an Exchange Program for Broadcasters," with Raphael S. Ezekiel and the collaboration of Rose B. Kelman.

Dr. Kelman has written many articles on attitude change and social influence, nationalism and political ideology, international relations, psychotherapy and the ethics of social research.

His professional activities have included a term as president, Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (1964-65); president, Division of Personality and Social Psychology, American Psychological Association (1970-71); and vice president, International Studies Association (1972-73).

Capital comment

Lucey ponders abortion refusal bill

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of legislative bills have crossed Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's desk in the past three years, but perhaps none has presented as agonizing a problem as one dealing with abortions.

For weeks Lucey has pondered whether to sign the measure into law or strike it down with an executive veto.

Either way, the governor is certain to come in for sharp criticism from a large segment of the citizenry.

The measure, sponsored by a fellow Roman Catholic, Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-R-Bear Creek, would permit any hospital to refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations.

Lucey has long spoken out against abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that women cannot be denied abortions in early stages of pregnancy has not altered his stand on the volatile issue, according to aides.

"I find abortions morally reprehensible," Lucey declared last spring after the Supreme Court handed down its controversial ruling.

At that time, however, the governor said he did not believe the state had the

"capacity" to do anything but comply with the edict.

Lorge argues that Hospitals, like doctors, should not have to perform abortions and sterilizations if they consider such operations morally wrong.

Although Lucey is personally against abortions, he appreciates arguments by those who contend the bill on his desk would discriminate against women.

One of Lucey's legislative lieutenants, Democratic Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, contends the measure would "blatantly discriminate" against the fairer sex.

Risser wants the bill vetoed.

Another consideration being weighed by Lucey is the question of whether hospitals, which receive federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, could refuse

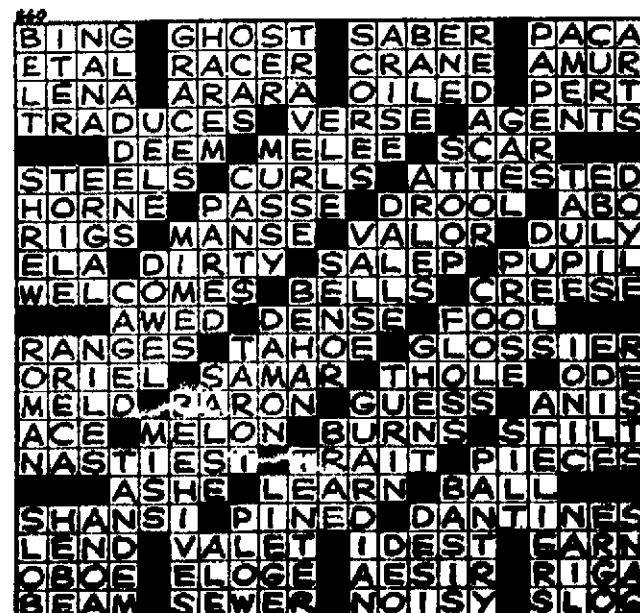
to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling on abortions and continue to receive public funds.

Risser and other opponents also note that many communities, especially in sparsely populated northern counties, have only a small hospital.

If such institutions adopted the abortion ban, women in those communities would have to travel many miles for such operations.

That would, in effect, be denying women access to those hospitals, said Lucey's legal counsel, David Hasse.

Although Lucey will be condemned and praised regardless of his ultimate decision, one thing is virtually certain: the losing side likely will make a speedy appeal of the issue to the courts.



Answer for Sunday, December 9, Cryptic: SENSATIONAL PIONEER IN MUTINK KICKS UP TRUE CANINE ALARM.

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Tricia Nixon Cox

Secret deal with Tricia is revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by a published suggestion of tax cheating by daughter Tricia Cox, President Nixon removed the wraps Saturday from what he described as a secret real estate partnership that netted him and his daughter \$111,270.

Nixon's aim was to show that he and Mrs. Cox separately reported their profits on their income tax returns. Newsweek magazine recently reported investigators were trying to determine if the daughter escaped taxation by allowing her father to offset the entire gain against the large deductions he has claimed on recent returns.

In making public a stack of documents relating to the transaction, Nixon asserted his daughter loaned him \$20,000 to finance a land deal in which she was to collect 40 per cent of any profits, to his 60 per cent. The President said he guaranteed Mrs. Cox against any loss on the investment.

One of the documents showed Nixon was to pay his daughter six per cent interest on the loan but White House officials said he never made any interest payments.

The land involved — two undeveloped lots on Key Biscayne, Fla. — was purchased in Nixon's name alone in April 1967 for \$38,080 from Cape Florida Development Co.

The \$20,000 loan from Mrs. Cox, obtained the following month, apparently covered the immediate cash outlay for the properties inasmuch as a financial statement released by Nixon listed payment of a \$22,100 debt to Cape Florida Development Co. at an unspecified date subsequent to Jan. 1, 1969.

The White House said Mrs. Cox, then Miss Nixon, raised the money by selling securities from a trust fund set up for her in 1957, when her father was vice president, by family friend Elmer Bobst. Bobst was head of the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Corp.

The two lots were sold Dec. 28, 1972, to William Griffin, A Yonkers, N.Y., attorney and business associate of Nixon friend Robert Abplanalp. Griffin paid \$38,500 at the time of the purchase and the balance this year.

The White House made public a copy of the section of the joint tax return of Mrs. Cox and her husband reporting a 1972 capital gain of \$11,617 and said their 1973 return should show a further gain of \$32,891.

It said the Nixon's reported a 1972 gain of \$17,424 on the investment and would report a \$49,338 gain this year.

"Thus, as the documents show," it said, "there has been no attempt by the President to shield his daughter from the income taxes that she owes on the sale of this Florida property."

Lights out at 10:30

HONG KONG (AP) — The bright lights of Hong Kong that for years have burned all night to the delight of night owl tourists are going out at 10:30 p.m. because of the oil crisis. The government today banned the use of electricity for promotion and advertising after that hour and said the maximum penalty for violators would be six months imprisonment and a \$6,000 fine.

Profits revealed in Nixon data

Continued From Page 1

"should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "I hope now we will see some credit given to the President for taking this unprecedented step. It should help significantly to shore up public confidence."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he assumed Nixon's tax decisions are legal. "I would not expect the IRS to give the President preferential treatment," said Mansfield.

Nixon repeated in his statement that the IRS had audited his returns for 1971 and 1972 "and advised me that they were correctly reported." And he said "my tax attorneys today are giving me similar advice."

At a series of White House briefings, newsmen were allowed to inspect Nixon's tax returns — a total of 77 pages of forms and attached schedules.

They were allowed to take written notes, but were not allowed to take the returns from the briefing room.

Most of the information on the returns was included in summaries and other documents released by the White House.

Nixon's purchase of property in San Clemente and the subsequent sale to two close friends raised questions of whether he should have reported capital gains on the sale.

The President bought the 29 acres of ocean-front property in 1969 for a total of \$1,529,447 including acquisition costs.

He sold about 23 acres in December 1970 to a partnership whose principals were friends Robert Abplanalp and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. They paid \$1,249,000 for their share.

Arthur Belch, an accountant who helps prepare Nixon's tax returns, then calculated that the portion of the property sold by Nixon had originally been worth, at the time of its earlier purchase by the President, exactly the \$1,249,000 which Nixon sold it for.

Belch said he didn't calculate the original cost until after the sales price had been determined.

Last summer, when the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand prepared an audit of Nixon's finances at his request, it concluded that the value of the property Nixon sold to Rebozo and Abplanalp was only \$1,131,630 when Nixon bought it, and thus actually produced a \$117,370 profit for Nixon.

White House aides calculated that the controversial donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives had saved Nixon about \$234,000 in taxes during the past four years. He still has a deduction of about \$94,000 yet to be claimed.

Presidential critics have argued that the deductions are illegal, contending either that Nixon did not transfer title to the papers to the government in the manner required by law or that the transfer took place after the law allow-

ing such tax write-offs had been repealed.

The White House said Nixon gave the papers, which cover some of his Senate years as well as his vice presidential terms, to the Archives in March 1969.

The deed signed by one of Nixon's White House lawyers was not received by the agency until April 1970. Between those two dates, the law allowing public figures to receive deductions for such donations was repealed, retroactive to July 25, 1969 — four months after the papers were turned over to the Archives, but more than eight months before the deed was turned over.

Nixon aides said the IRS audit did not question the deductions, which were based on a \$576,000 valuation made by Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman. A copy of Newman's appraisal was attached to Nixon's 1969 tax return.

At a Nov. 17 news conference, Nixon said if the deduction for the papers is knocked out, "I'll be glad to have the papers back. I think they're worth more than that."

White House aides said Nixon was sending a letter this weekend to the chairman of the joint congressional committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., formally asking for the review of the capital gains and papers deduction questions.

But they said Mills and other panel members already had agreed informally to undertake the examination.

A committee finding is not legally binding on Nixon or the IRS. But aides said Nixon would pay back taxes if the committee decides he should, and that they were confident the IRS would agree to accept any such payments.

In his written statement, Nixon voiced dismay about the controversy over federally financed improvements on his San Clemente property.

"The perception is now widespread that the government spent anywhere from \$6 million to \$10 million on improvements at my home," he said. "One myth breeds another, so many observers also believe that the government improvements have vastly enriched me personally."

"Those views," he added, "are grossly inaccurate." He contended that the government spent \$68,000 on his San Clemente home, mostly for projects or-

dered by the Secret Service, and another \$635,000 on surrounding grounds, while \$6 million was spent by the military to build and maintain the Western White House office complex on adjacent government property.

"Unfortunately, the American people have been misled into believing that the funds for the office complex were spent on my home," he said.

Nixon said the Western White House office complex will remain in government hands when his term ends, but that its usefulness "would be far greater in the coming decades if what is now my private residence ... could also be part of that complex."

"Accordingly, at the time of my death or that of my wife, which ever is later, we intend to make a gift to the people of the United States of my home ...," he said, "so that future administrations and future generations can take advantage of this beautiful western setting to help maintain a truly national perspective for the presidency."

Wallace to seek 3rd term as governor of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has made up his mind to run for an unprecedented third term as governor. He has told friends he plans an active campaign next year despite the paralysis caused by a 1972 assassination attempt.

The 54-year-old governor, who is confined to a wheelchair most of the time, has steadfastly declined to confirm or deny the speculation that he will seek reelection next year. But the Associated Press learned that he will be a candidate.

After the gubernatorial election — and Wallace is a heavy favorite at the moment — the governor will turn his thoughts to the 1976 presidential election. Both Wallace and his most trusted friends say no decision has been made yet about a possible bid for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace's formal announcement

probably will be withheld until mid-January.

Despite the paralysis in his legs from the assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential race, Wallace plans an active campaign, making at least one appearance a day and sometimes more. But he has told friends: "I'm not going to try to make five or six speeches a day like I once did."

The governor already has undertaken a busy schedule of public appearances. Behind a specially designed lectern, he speaks standing upright, braced from behind by leather straps.

He attended four football games during the recent season. At one, he crowned a black coed as homecoming queen at the University of Alabama where he had stood in the doorway 10 years ago in an unsuccessful attempt to block the admission of two black students.

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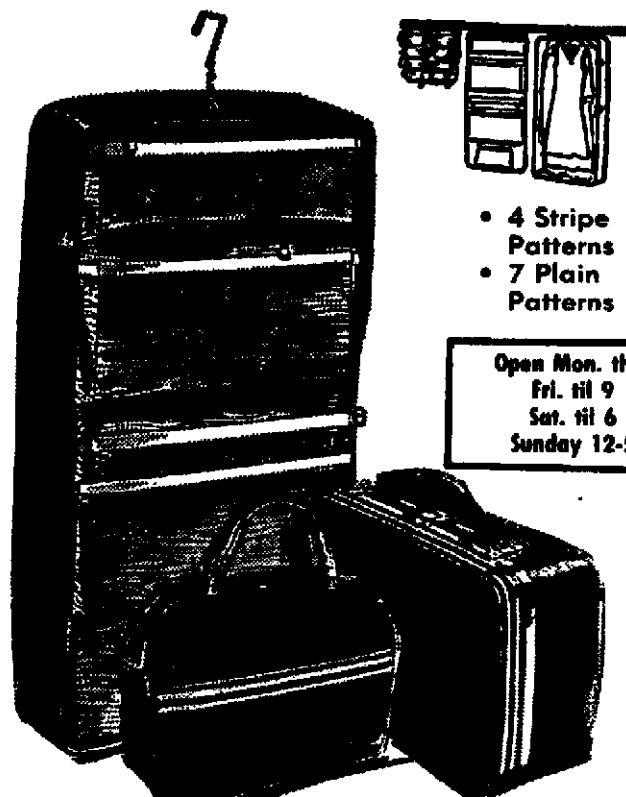
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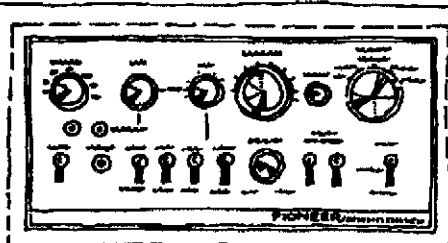
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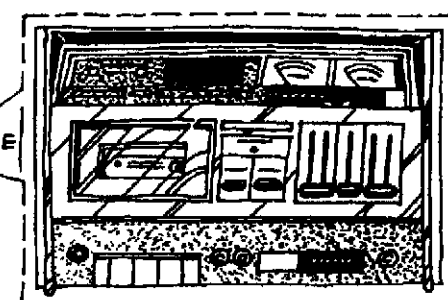


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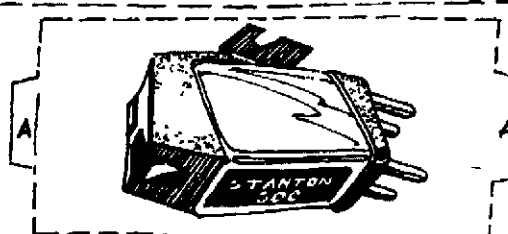
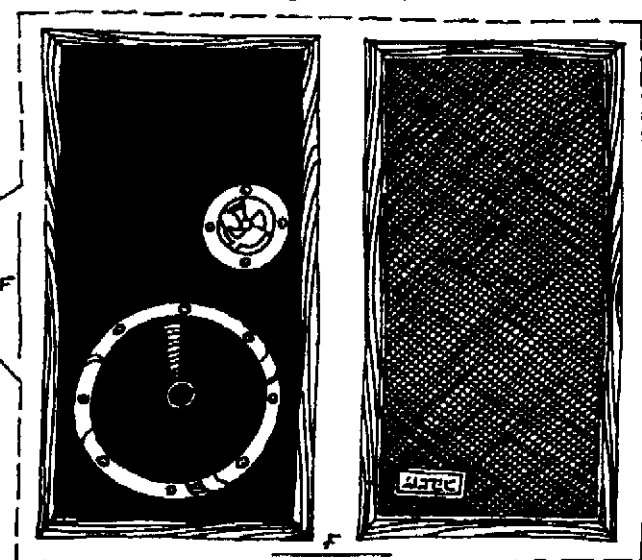


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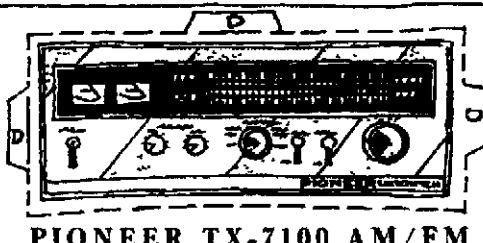


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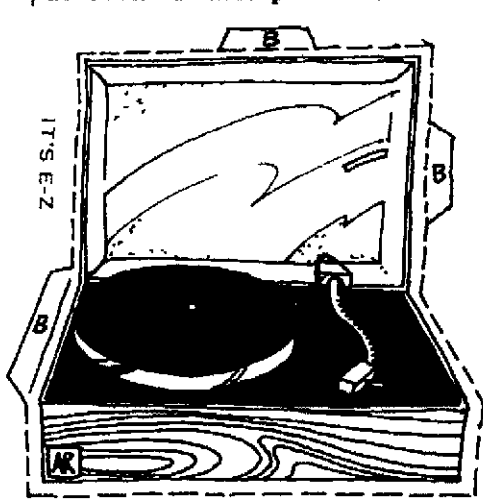
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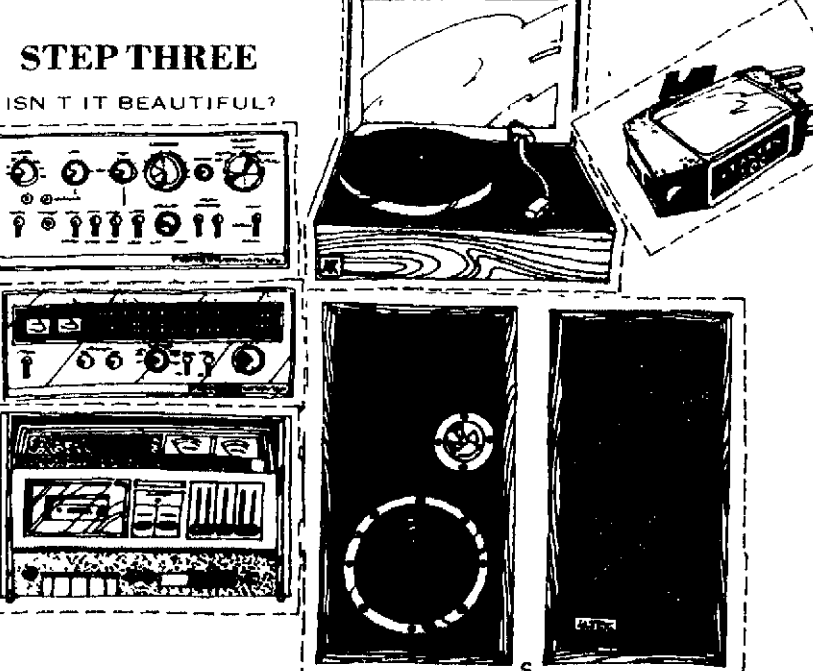
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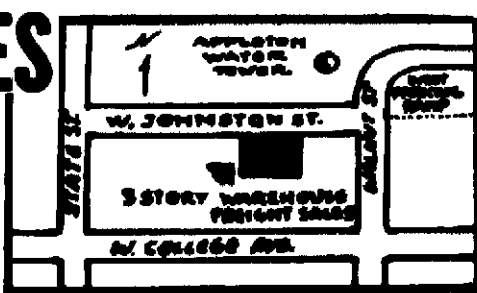
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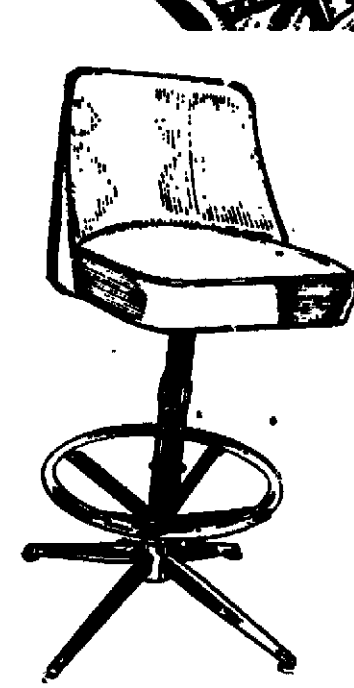
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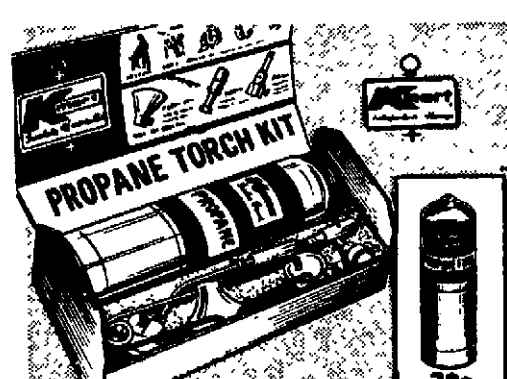
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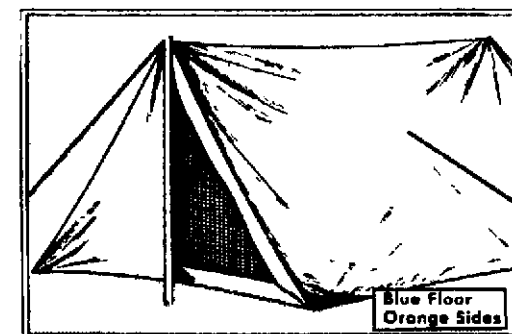
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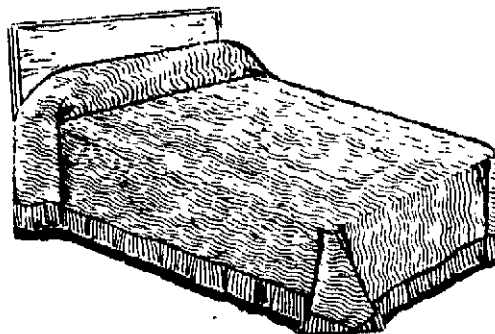


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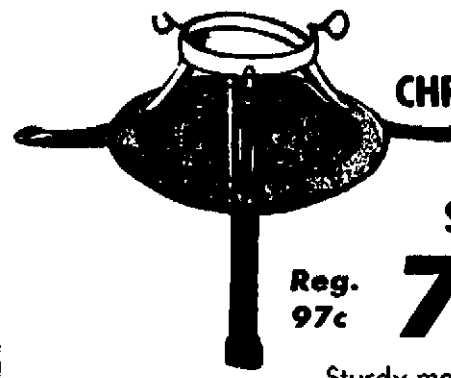


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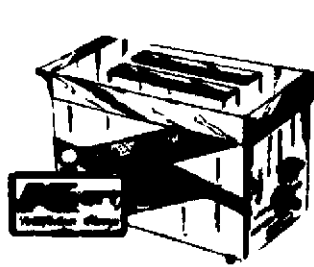
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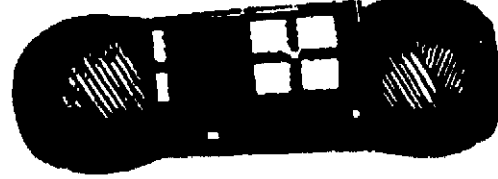


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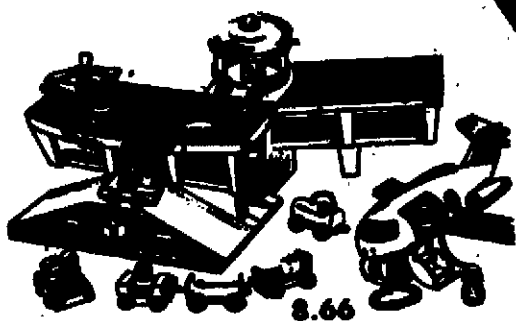
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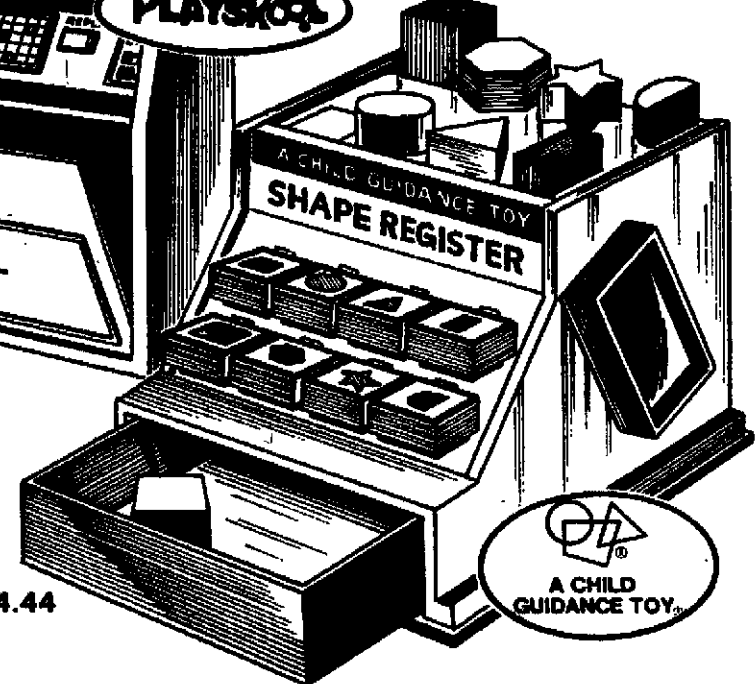
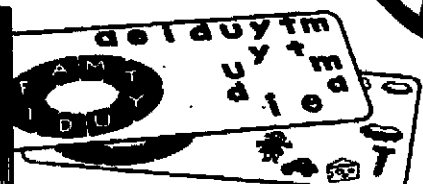
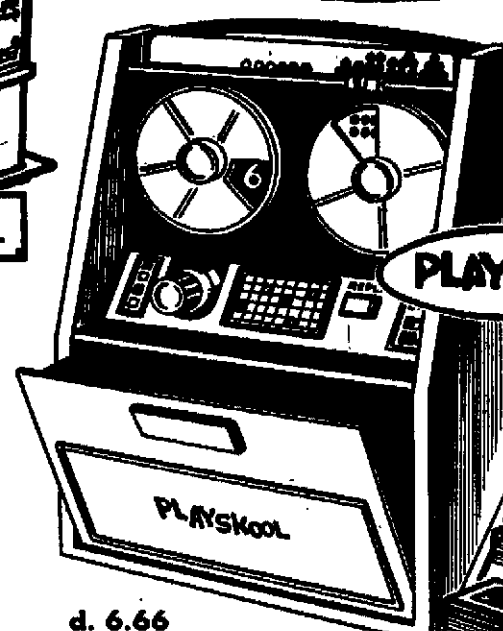
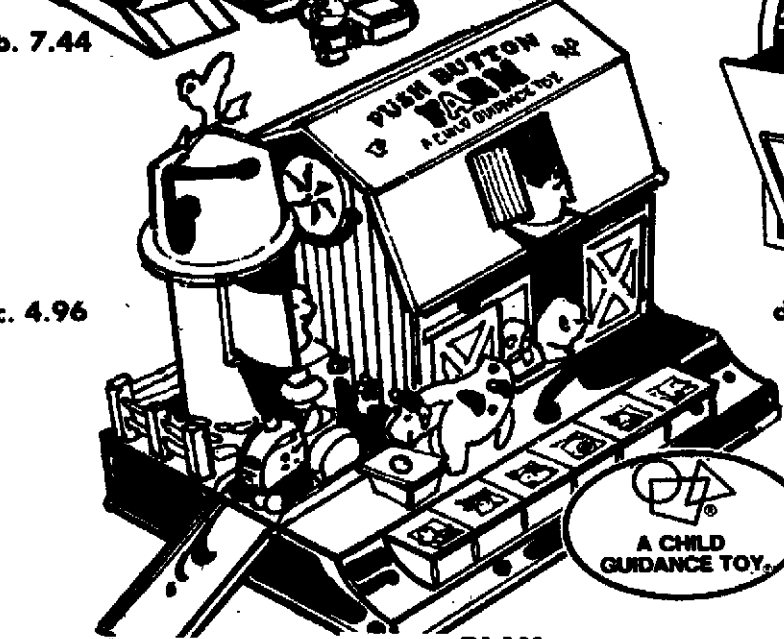
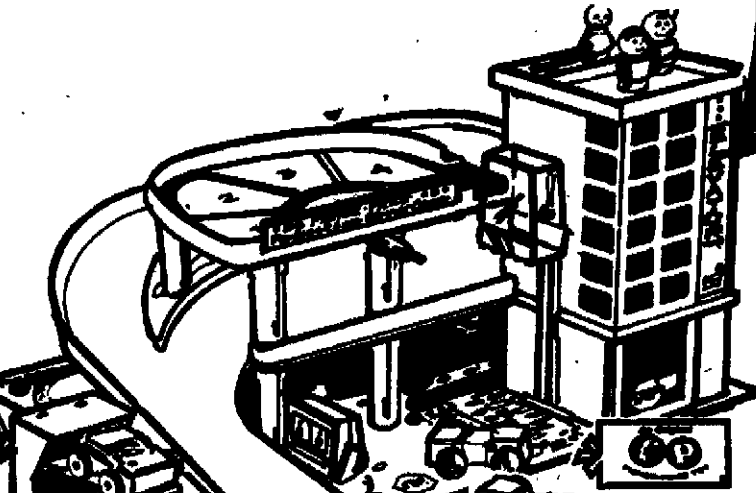
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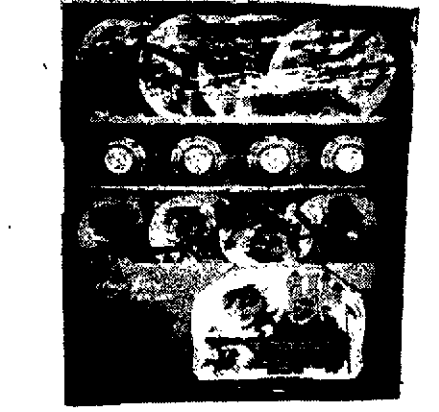
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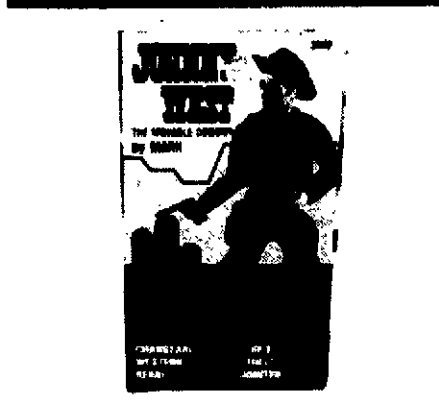
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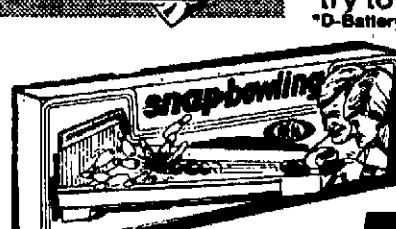
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Computer* programs action. Players visit scene of crime, try to solve it. *D-Battery, not included.



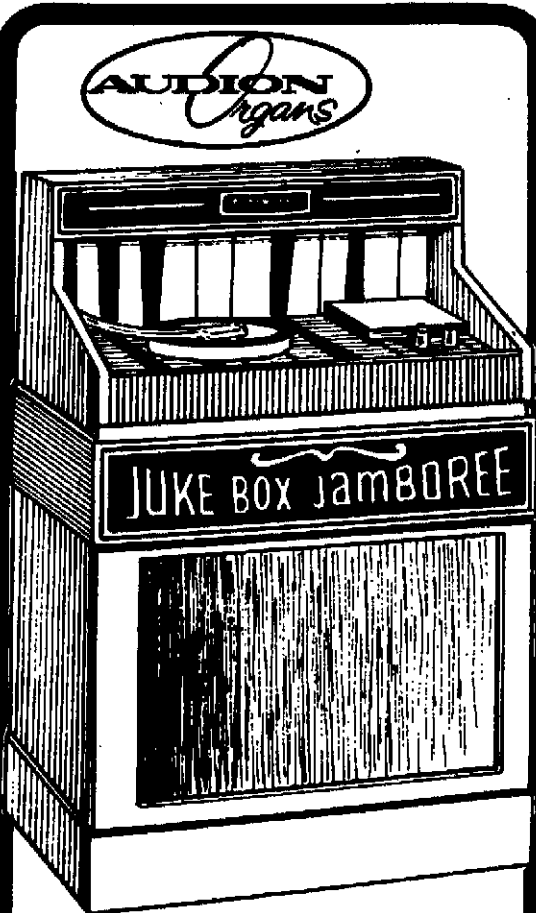
SNAP BOWLING
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The fun of real bowling for whole family.



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Exciting empire-building game lets you plunge into oil, aerospace, more.



JUKE BOX JAMBOREE™

22.88 3 Days Only

New concept for children! 2-speed full-fidelity phonograph with 7" plastic turntable. Solid-state amplifier. 7" record. Save. Charge it.



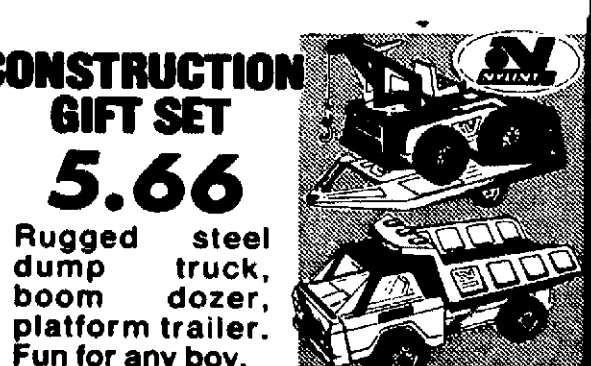
LIONEL CANNONBALL
Reg. 22.86 **15.88**

Complete 027 gauge electric train set with 2-4-0 steam locomotive, pullmor motor, tender plus three cars.



LIONEL SOUTHERN EXPRESS
Reg. 34.66 **26.88**

027 gauge electric train set with working headlight and chugging steam sound, tender four cars, pullmor motor.



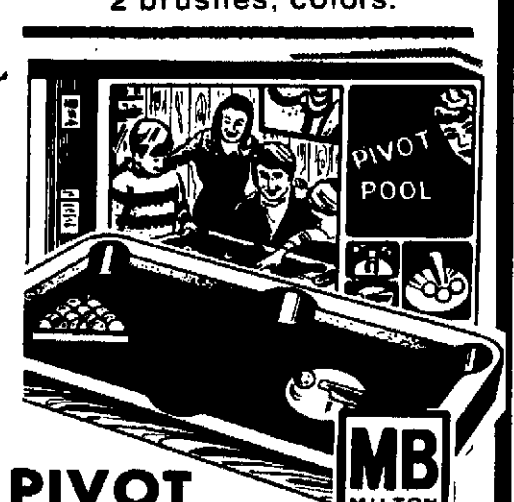
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Rugged steel dump truck, boom dozer, platform trailer. Fun for any boy.



OIL PAINT KIT WITH 2 PANELS
1.24 4 Days

Two 10x14" panels, 2 brushes, colors.



PIVOT POOL
Disc. Price **11.67**

A gift that shoots the works! Automatic pivot shooter brings cue ball back. 16 balls and rack.

FAMILY RECORD BIBLE
Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

Both King James and Catholic Version.

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle
By JO PAQUIN

- ACROSS
- 1. Sweet cherry
 - 2. Phantom
 - 3. Cutting weapon
 - 4. Rodent
 - 5. And others (abbr.)
 - 6. Black snake
 - 7. Bird
 - 8. River in Asia
 - 9. With 44 Across, a popular singer
 - 10. Palm cocktail
 - 11. Lubricated
 - 12. Saucy
 - 13. Villies
 - 14. Line
 - 15. poetry
 - 16. Deputies
 - 17. Suppose
 - 18. Affray
 - 19. Cicatrix
 - 20. Hardens
 - 21. Flexures
 - 22. Certified
 - 23. See 23 Across
 - 24. Outmoded
 - 25. Drivel
 - 26. Turku
 - 27. Equip
 - 28. Parsonage
 - 29. Courage
 - 30. Properly
- DOWN
- 1. Zone
 - 2. Roman road
 - 3. Zola
 - 4. Makes happy
 - 5. Aglaia, Euphrosyne and Thalia
 - 6. Seraglio
 - 7. Wood sorrels
 - 8. Indian unit of weight
 - 9. To cross
 - 10. Tallies
 - 11. Ascend
 - 12. Bundle
 - 13. Chemical suffix
 - 14. Editor
 - 15. Journals
 - 16. So be it
 - 17. Rudely
 - 18. Branches of learning
 - 19. River in Africa
 - 20. Swiss measure
 - 21. Scottish Highlander
 - 22. Disorder
 - 23. Condescend
 - 24. A term
 - 25. Sheer
 - 26. Potential
 - 27. Tilt
 - 28. Medieval kingdom
 - 29. Roman official
 - 30. Satan (Arabian Relic)
 - 31. British story-writer
 - 32. Peeled
 - 33. Flooring slab
 - 34. Jeeters
 - 35. Concert
 - 36. Criminal encounters
 - 37. Dovetail
 - 38. Cramp
 - 39. Spanish title
 - 40. Player in a Rock
 - 41. Kind of stage place
 - 42. Bound to fidelity
 - 43. Foundation
 - 44. Slovenly one
 - 45. Goddess of youth
 - 46. Wild ox
 - 47. Farm implement
 - 48. — Arroz
 - 49. Clinch
 - 50. Therefore
 - 51. Obstacle
 - 52. English rural festival
 - 53. — volente



NEW YORK—The strategy envisioned by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on the eve of his fourth, last and longest campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was clarified in a recent conversation with a long-time supporter who has extensive political credentials.

The Rockefeller backer, a liberal Republican, criticized the Governor for his bland statements about Watergate and urged him to call for the moral regeneration of the Republican party. Rockefeller shrugged in his characteristic way, then replied in words to this effect: No, I ran against the Republican delegates in 1968 and I'm not going to do it this time.

Inclined to be cooperative To some old friends, this reflects the overlay of cynicism Rockefeller had developed during 15 years of electoral politics. But it also represents his firm conviction that he will have no chance whatever for the nomination if he again is the hairshirt of the Republican party, as he was in his disastrous three previous attempts.

Thus, Nelson Rockefeller's course leading into 1976 seems predictable. His closest associates are all but certain he will soon announce that he will not seek a fifth term as governor in 1974. Chances are even that he will resign as governor next month to improve Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson's chances for election, a course urged by key Rockefeller insiders.

Freed of duties in Albany, Rockefeller will generate national publicity as chairman of his new, bipartisan commission on critical choices for America. At the same time, he will be traveling the Republican banquet circuit to woo the conservative, small-town Republicans regulars who have so long frustrated his desires for ultimate power.

There is no false optimism in Rockefeller's inner circle. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is recognized as the clear early frontrunner. The handicap of Rockefeller's age (he will be 68 in 1976) is appreciated. Most important, it is understood that many heartland Republican regulars have never forgiven Rockefeller for his past role as censor of the party—attacking President Eisenhower's policies in 1960, accusing Barry Goldwater of extremism in 1964, claiming that Richard M. Nixon was a loser in 1968.

Heeding advice of friends Accordingly, Rockefeller's political advisers urge an ingratiating attitude toward the regulars. Richard Rosenbaum, New York's first-year Republican state chairman, stresses to Rockefeller this rule: a candidate must be nominated before he can be elected. Rockefeller is heeding the advice. In recent political appearances in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Arizona and New Jersey, he consistently won applause by declaring: "The Watergate tragedy is a tragedy of in-

Evans and Novak

Rockefeller nears bid for presidency

dividuals, not the Republican party." Accepting his advisers' view that Mr. Nixon's support among the party workers remains substantial, Rockefeller treads carefully in talking about the President. He has been getting applause by declaring that the nation owes Mr. Nixon "a great debt of gratitude" for his handling of the Mideast crisis. His reaction at a press conference in Minot, N.D., last week to the shocking news of the erased White House tape recording was noncommittal: "Some things are a little hard yet to understand, but certainly he's on the right course (in trying to restore presidential credibility)."

Moreover, Rockefeller's move to the right during four terms in Albany makes communion with heartland Republicans easier. His hard line against welfare cheaters and drug pushers fills much of his partisan speeches around the country.

Raising funds for local units While telling the Republicans what they want to hear, Rockefeller is raising funds for hard-pressed local party organizations (for example, in Minot last week) and picking up important political IOUs.

This process of catering to the regulars would be greatly enhanced if some nationally known non-New York Republicans were added to a Rockefeller political high command which has grown old with the Governor. Some Rockefeller insiders talk of Mel-

vin R. Laird, nearing resignation as Mr. Nixon's domestic counselor, joining the Rockefeller campaign in a year or so—perhaps as campaign manager. Rockefeller's current tactics have outraged the New York liberal establishment (bringing down jeremiads on him from columnist James Wechsler of the New York Post and the New York Times editorial board.) But never has Rockefeller cared less about what New York liberals think of him. It may be too late, but after 15 years, he finally is trying to come to terms with the people who go to Republican conventions to pick the presidential nominee.

Village, bus company to seek new route

KIMBERLY — Officials of Fox River Bus Lines Inc. and village trustees will meet at the village garage at 4 p.m. Monday before a bus trip designed to determine a new bus route in the community.

The firm expressed an interest in improving service to residents, and village officials are anxious to have a new route established. The existing route creates traffic problems particularly in areas where the bus must travel down very narrow streets.

Company officials will explain why certain streets cannot be traveled, and trustees are expected to point out areas where they think the heaviest concentration of bus riders live.

Regents to push for UWGB phy. ed. building

MILWAUKEE —The Wisconsin Board of Regents will try again to convince the state legislature, and particularly Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, that \$3 million for construction of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay physical education building should be approved.

The UWGB structure was part of an \$11 million request that will be sent to the budget-review session of the legislature in late January. The UWGB phy. ed. funds were included in the state budget but vetoed out by Lucey.

The state building commission just last month approved planning funds for the structure, but Lucey hasn't committed himself on construction funds yet. UWGB is the only campus in the UW system without a state-financed physical education building.

The regents also accepted a gift of a parcel of land on the UWGB campus from the Inland Steel Urban Development Corp., property that will be used to complete development of a campus circle road. Inland Steel is owned by David Carley of Madison, who constructed student housing units on the campus.



The three-piece vested suit is back . . . and in 100% wool.

We're making news with a great collection of all-wool, vested, traditional two-button suits. Your choice of classic gray flannel to conservative Glen plaids and the bolder plaid look. Or choose the blazer suit in basic brown, navy, natural or gray . . . to which you can add a pair of slacks to double your wardrobe. Separate, all-wool, reversible vests in solids or Tartan plaids.

Three-piece suits — \$135-\$145
Blazer suits — \$90 — \$160
Vests — \$13 — \$16

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W.A. Close

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College Avenue, Appleton Park Plaza, Oshkosh

Open every night Monday thru Friday 'til Christmas.

NEW! "KORKERS"
BY BUSTER BROWN

Super styles at a budget price

HOLLY—Black T-strap dress shoe in sizes 5 1/2 - 8; 8 1/2 - 12. Perfect for festive holiday occasions.

9.99

MIKE—Smart two-tone oxford all the boys like! In two shades of brown or black and burgundy combination.

Sizes 8 1/2 - 3 10.99 Sizes 3 1/2 - 6 11.99

• Children's Shoes

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OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5

Vice presidential selection dilemma for Nelson

Dec. 9, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-17

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to the Post-Crescent
WASHINGTON — He sat between George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton last year when the South Dakota Democrat did the kicking and the Missouri Democrat did the receiving. He watched Spiro Agnew resign in disgrace. And he refused to vote to confirm Gerald R. Ford as the 40th vice president of the United States. Yet Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a man who has been enmeshed in one of the most prolonged controversies regarding the nation's second-highest office, says there isn't that much room for improvement in the process by which American politics elevates someone to stand a single glandular accident from the presidency. "It's not that bad. Sure, there's some room for improvement. But some of our best presidents started out as vice presidents."

"And some of our worst presidents started out as presidents," he said recently when asked about the need for change in the unofficial vice presidential selection procedures which have grown up in recent years. Nelson said that there may be provisions enacted to allow presidential candidates a month or so in which to permit background checks to be made on potential vice presidential nominees, but generally supported the outlines of the selection process as it exists. Nelson, who is a seatmate of McGovern in the back row of the Senate, refused the South Dakota nominee's offer of the Democratic vice presidential nomination last year. And he moderated the final three-man meeting in which McGovern kicked Eagleton off the ticket, or at which Eagleton offered to withdraw his candidacy if it was hurting McGovern's chances, depending on the

version believed. Last year during the Democratic debacle in which Eagleton helped sink McGovern's candidacy, President Nixon pointed to his 1968 selection of Agnew as an example of his presidential qualifications. Nixon said that long before he secured the GOP nomination he was researching potential running mates, including Agnew. Nixon's research came up a bit short, as did Agnew's taxes. Since that time, the White House press corps hasn't thought to ask Nixon about his "research" on Agnew. But there are some, including a Democratic Party national commission on vice presidential selection processes, and Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, who have raised substantial questions about the all-but-accidental manner in which America wins her vice presidents. Agnew was recommended at 4 a.m. one day in 1968 after a roomful of GOP

elders had eliminated all other possibilities and agreed with Nixon's original choice. Eagleton was selected with less thought, less luck and less research than that. Nelson said, however, that the results of vice presidential selection exemplified by the 1968 experience should not be mistaken for the norm. Throughout history, he said, the process — last minute though it has been in recent years — has demonstrated its worth. The basic improvement needed, he suggested, is a simple procedure. Presidential candidates should be asked to list their half dozen top vice presidential prospects a month before their parties' national conventions. FBI background checks should be run on those prospects, he said. And no vice presidential potential should be listed unless the prospective running mate has been asked and agreed to run if

tapped, said Nelson. The winning nominee should be handed the dossiers on each prospect, said Nelson. And the reports should be made public, he added. He agreed that routine FBI checks probably would not have turned up the Agnew kick back problems or Eagleton's controversial mental history. But the public revelation would be an asset, he said. "You have to assume that anybody who aspires to be vice president doesn't have anything in his background that he wouldn't want to be made public." That knowledge of a background check alone might have made much of the last 15 months avoidable.

College appoints Sisco
CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — Hamilton College has announced that Joseph J. Sisco, the State Department's top official on the Middle East, will become the college's president next year. Sisco, 54, is assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, a position he will hold until taking over the Hamilton post.



TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

ARROW ON TARGET FOR CHRISTMAS

"Cavalier" nylon knits are big on comfort. (A) Short sleeve collar style with 4-button placket looks great washing after no-iron washing because it's An-tron® nylon. Navy, burgundy, brown, green, light blue or yellow. M-L-XL \$7
(B) Full turtleneck with long sleeves is the fashion look for '74. In navy, burgundy, green, brown or natural. M-L-XL \$8
• Men's Furnishings-Sportswear

Boxed set by Arrow makes an instant gift. Handsome dress shirt, sweater, bow tie combination will please any man on your list! Tan or blue shirt of easy care 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is color coordinated with the sleeveless acrylic sweater and the bright striped clip-on bow tie. In it's own gift box \$25
• Men's Furnishings



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Orig. 84.95 pocket size hand held calculator. True credit balance, unwanted zero suppression, 8-digit display with floating decimal, constant or chain operation and operates on rechargeable batteries or A/C current.

69.95

Orig. 169.95 full memory desk calculator. Positive and negative memory functions, 3 clear keys, percent key, 12-digit readout, fixed or floating decimal and chain or constant operation.

139.95

Orig. 84.95 compact 10-digit desk calculator. Fixed or floating decimal, constant or chain operation, true credit balance Operates off regular household current.

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Engineering desk model calculator. Takes a square root, scientific notation, 10-digit readout with 2-digit exponent and constant keys. Operates off regular household current.

179.95

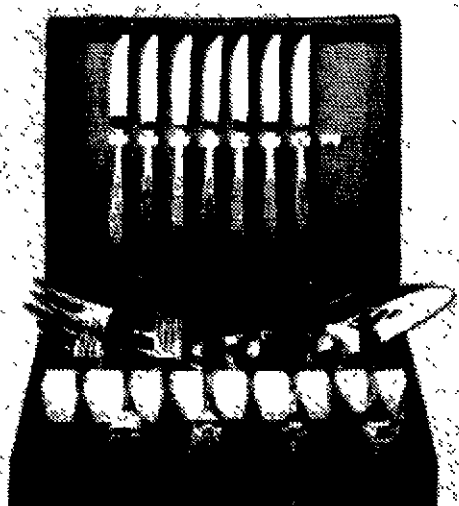
• Business Machines

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Monday Thru Saturday, 9:30 to 9

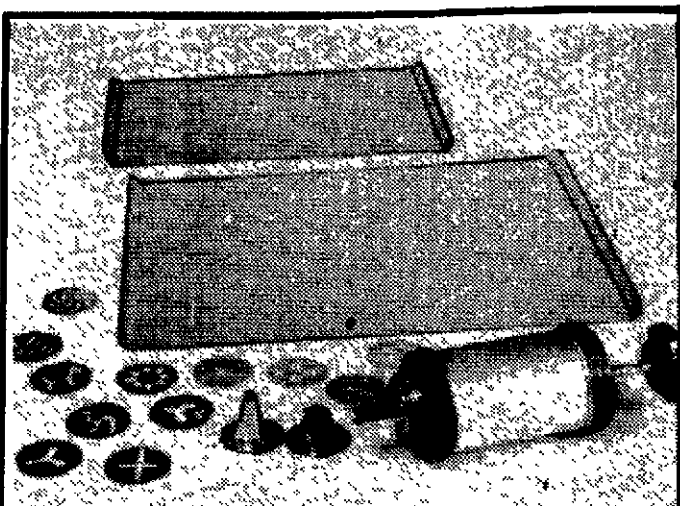
HOMEMAKER'S GUIDE

TO HOLIDAY VALUES



save 34.96 on Ekco 63-pc. flatware set
Lovely "Fleur-de-lis" pattern accents tables!
Stainless steel guaranteed for 5 years against
chipping, peeling.

24.99 ORIG. 59.95
Reg. \$10 service for 8 flatware chest ... \$9



sale! Mirro cookie press Bake artistically for
the holidays! Get 12 aluminum cookie de-
signs, 3 pastry tips. A homemaker's delight!

3.99 REG. 4.49
Cookie sheets 15 1/2 x 12" 2.19; 17x14" 2.79.



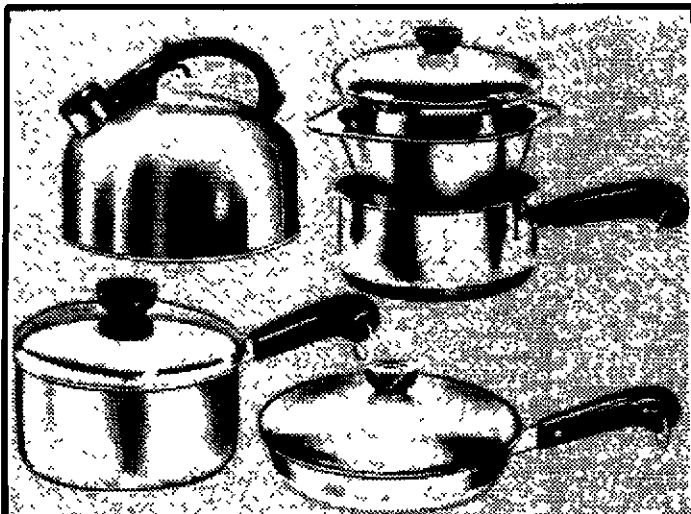
sale! Corning Ware "Cornflower Em-
blem" set. Quartet set includes 1-qt. (5.50),
1 1/2-qt. (6.50), and 2-qt. (7.90) cov. sauce-
pans; 10-in. skillet (9.95). Goes from freezer
to oven to table! A practical gift!

18.88 29.85 OPEN STOCK VALUE



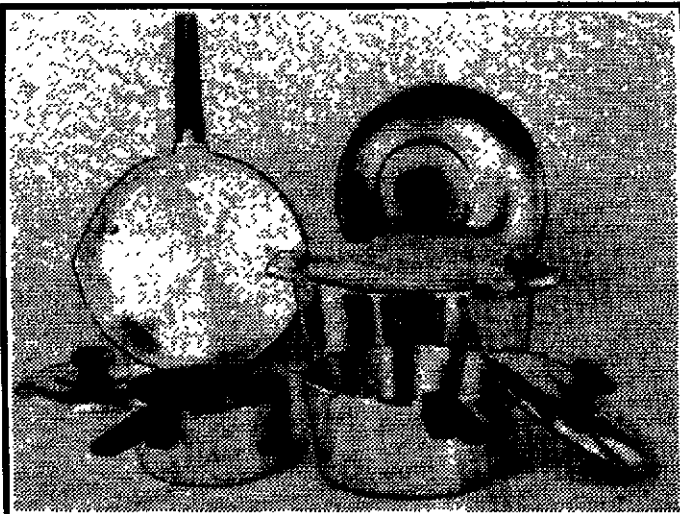
20-pc. Corelle® Livingware® sets Heat and
break resistant for practical families!

(A) "Winter Frost White" open handle
19.95
(B) "Butterfly Gold" open handle 21.95
(C) "Spring Blossom Green" w/closed
handle cup 21.95
(D) "Snowflake Blue" closed handle
21.95
(E) "Old Town Blue" open handle 23.95



save 17%-33% on Revere Ware specials
stainless steel with copper bottoms for even
heating! Ideal for the homemaker.

(A) Reg. 13.50 1 1/2-qt. cov. double boiler
Now 9.99
(B) Reg. \$14 10-in. cov. skillet 10.99
(C) Reg. 8.50 3 1/2-qt. tea kettle 6.99
(D) Reg. 10.50 2-qt. cov. saucepan ... 6.99



sale-priced Magnalite 7-pc. cookware gift
set Give generously! Includes: 1 1/2-qt. (\$14)
and 3-qt. (\$16) cov. saucepans. 5-qt. cov.
dutch oven (\$18), 10-in. skillet (\$11).

39.99 \$59 OPEN STOCK VALUE



sale! 3-pc. Corningware bakeware set
Attractive "Cornflower Emblem" set includes
9-in. pie plate (2.49), 2 1/2-qt. oblong baking
dish (7.65), 2-qt. loaf pan (4.95).

9.98 15.09 OPEN STOCK VALUE



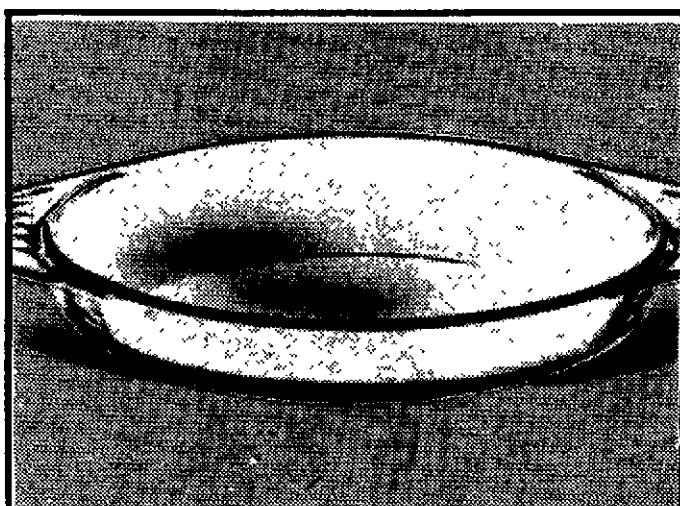
save 39% colorful bundt pan by Nordic
Ware Fun way to bake! Teflon® II interior
cleans in a snap. Gold, avocado, tangerine.
An ideal accessory for every kitchen.

2.99 REG. 4.98



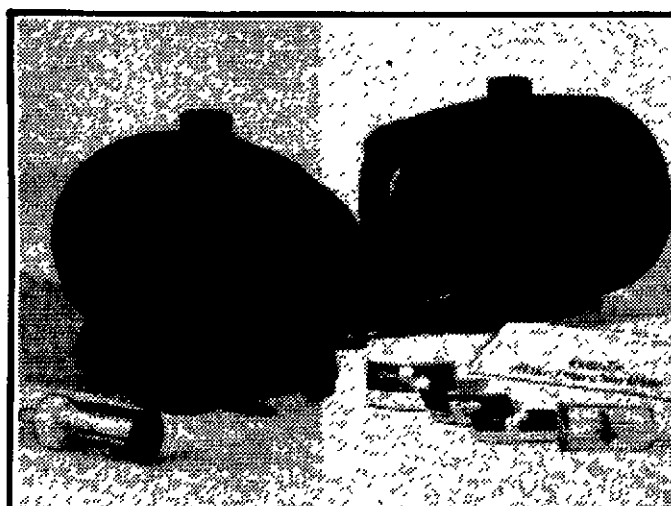
sale! Corning Ware 3-pc. Menuette sets.
For "pint-size" cooking! "Cornflower Em-
blem" includes 1-pt. (\$3) and 1 1/2-pt. (\$4)
cov. saucepans, 6 1/2-in. cov. skillet (\$4).

9.88 11.50 OPEN STOCK VALUE
Reg. \$14 "Floral Bouquet" or "Spice O Life"
patterns, now 12.88



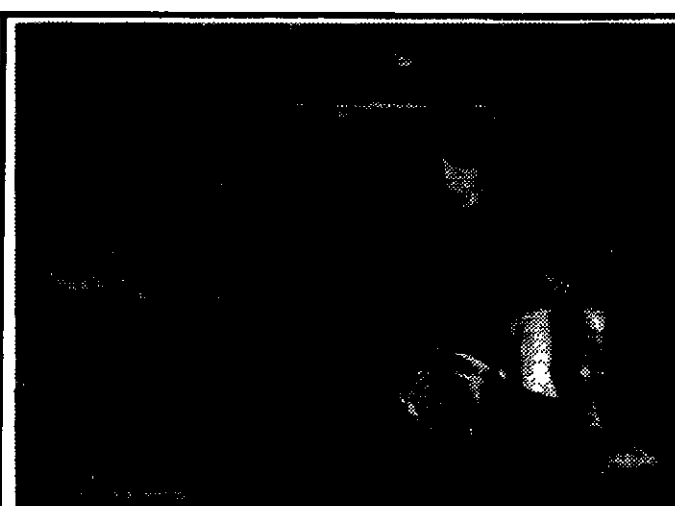
special! Pyrex open roaster Goes from oven
to table ... 3-qt. roaster to make your holiday
cooking extra-easy! Save at Gimbels!

1.88



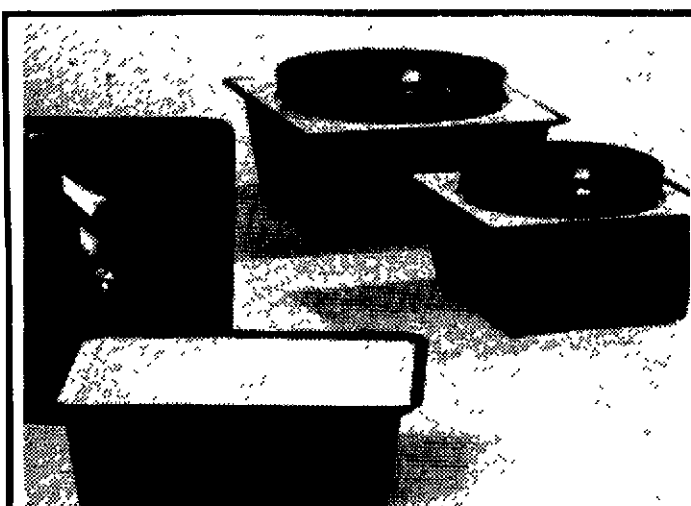
Port-A-Barrel winemaking kit 2 gallon kit
has everything you need to make your own
fine wine! 10 bottle kit complete with barrel,
spigot, yeast culture and more!

7.99
Hobby master 7-bottle with 1 1/2-gal. barrel,
now at 9.99



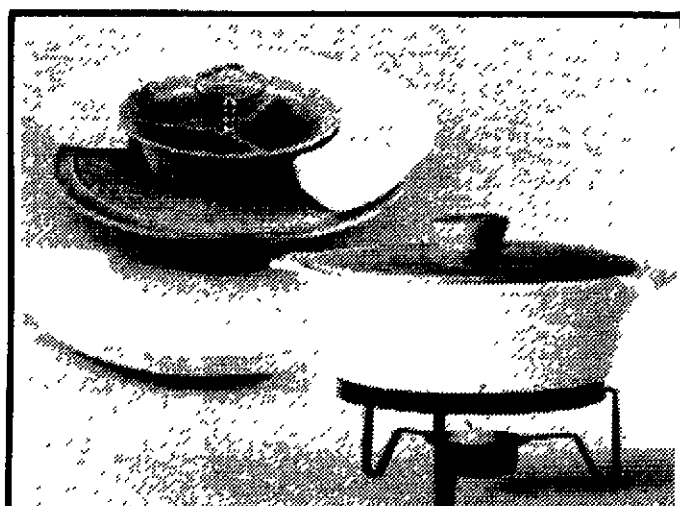
yummy Wagner cheese kits Holiday de-
lights! Make your own favorites ... (A) gour-
met, ... (B) cottage cheese ... (C) yogurt. Kits
contain everything you need. A great gift!

9.95 YOUR CHOICE



save 21%-26% on Tasty Temp servers
Servers keep food piping hot or icy cold!

(A) Orig. 7.98 2-qt. food container; smoke
color 5.88
(B) Orig. 7.98 2 compartment server 5.88
(C) Orig. 9.98 5-qt. single server 7.88



save on Doranne lazy susan Ceramic dish
has 4 sections. In olive/white; amber/white;
flame/white. Save now at Gimbels!

6.99 REG. \$8
2-qt. ceramic casserole dish on stand with
warmer, reg. 6.50 now 4.99



save 25%! Shelton chrome accessories
Choose from a variety of kitchen accessories.
Gifts that homemakers will appreciate!

5.99 REG. \$8



save 20% on ceramic teapots 4 or 6 cup
pots are attractive, useful! Brown, gold trim,
white. Buy now and save at Gimbels.

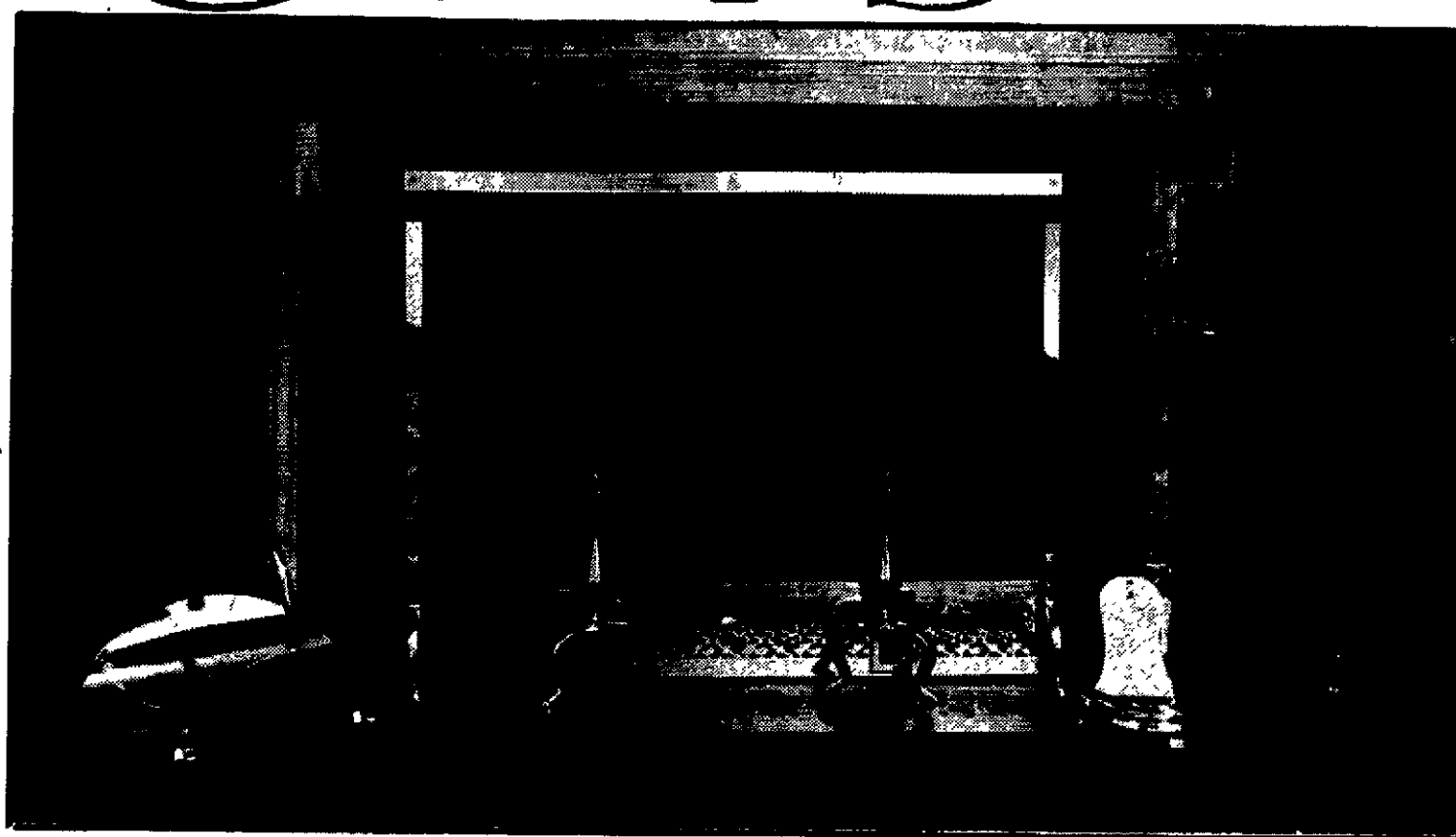
1.99 REG. 2.49

• All items on this page/Housewares

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GIFTS



7-pc. brass hooded fireplace ensemble

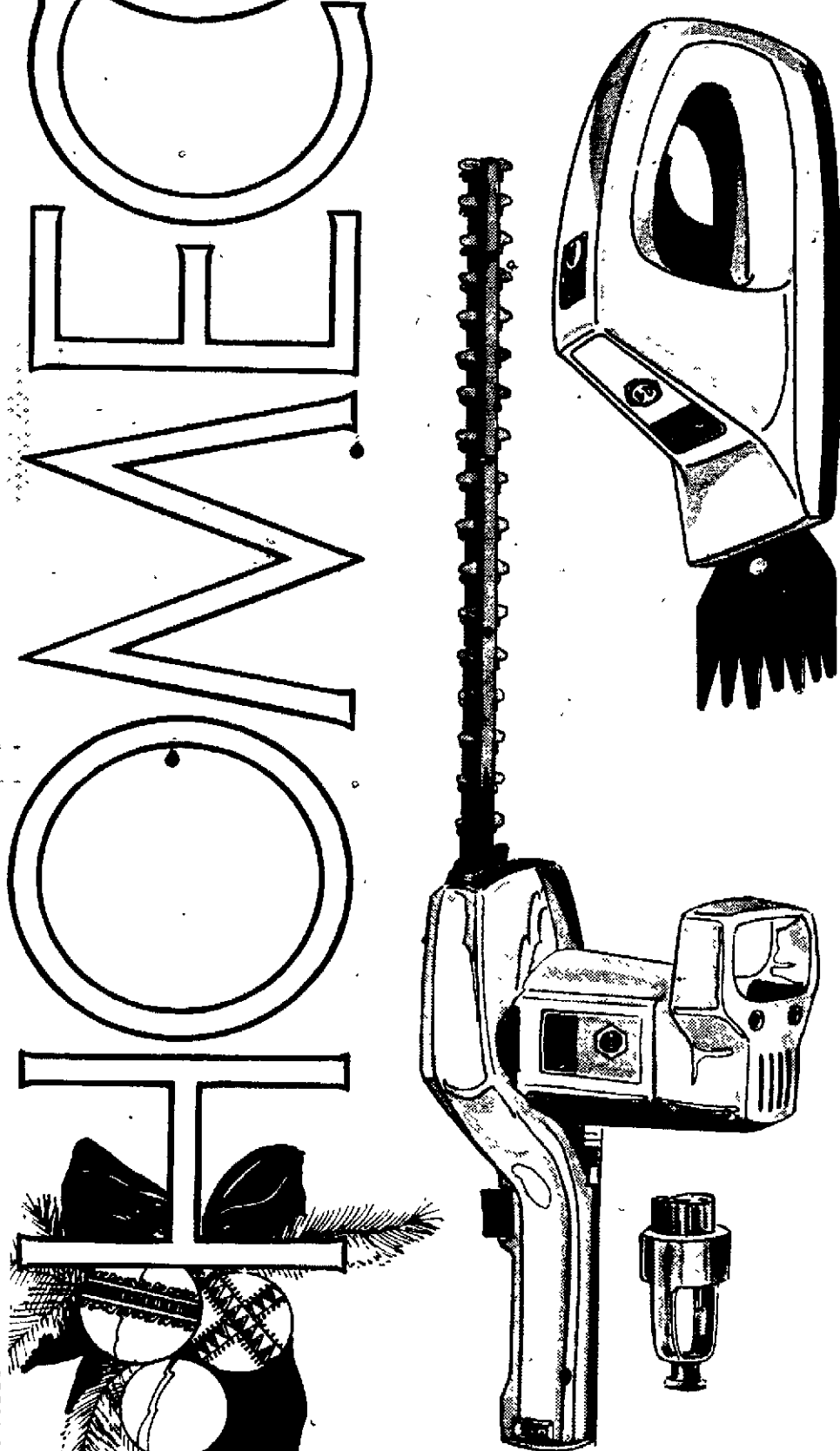
Polished brass frame curtain screen, with hood, has "rose" filigree. Black mesh curtains open with pull chain. Polished brass andirons with urn-type top. Fireset: poker, brush, shovel, stand with round gallery. Screen, 38x31 (39.95), andirons, 19 1/4 in. (29.95), fireset (23.95). In open stock, 93.85.

69.95*

Brass woodbasket

Reg. 13.95. Polished brass style has tubular handle. 18 1/2 in. long. Use as magazine rack, too, great gift! **11.95***

*Shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area



Black & Decker cordless grass shears

Six precision blades make 6,000 scissor-like cuts per minute. Four batteries can be recharged over 500 times. Safety switch. Model #8280.

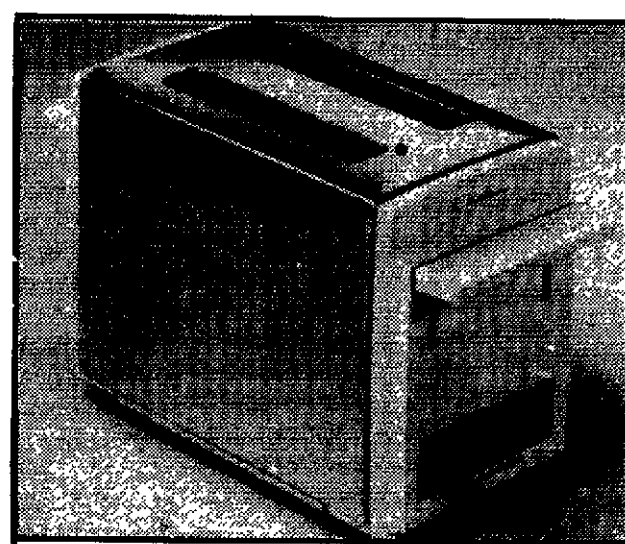
14.99

Black & Decker 13-in. shrub/hedge trimmer

Now at our low introductory price! Double edged blade, 3,000 cutting strokes per minute. Double insulated. Safety switch. Model #8114.

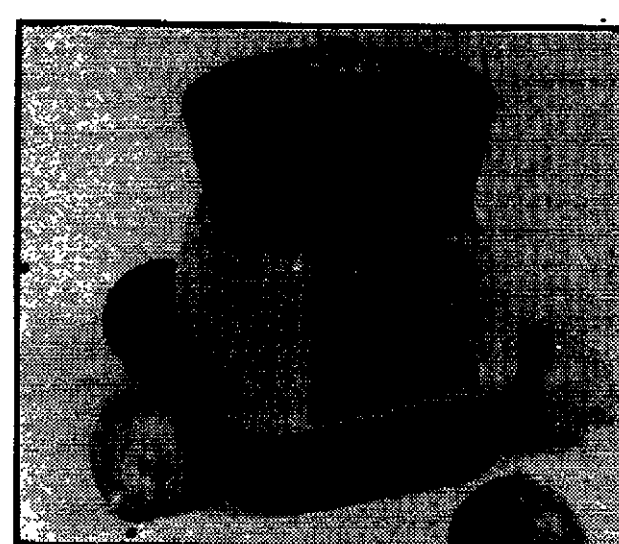
14.99

• Winter Garden Shop



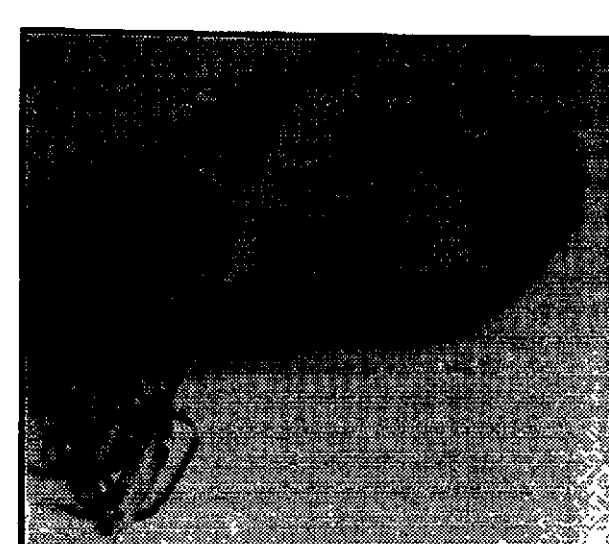
Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster
Automatically heats frozen and non-frozen "toaster variety" foods quickly and easily. Select-Ronic® color control assures exact shade of toast.

11.99



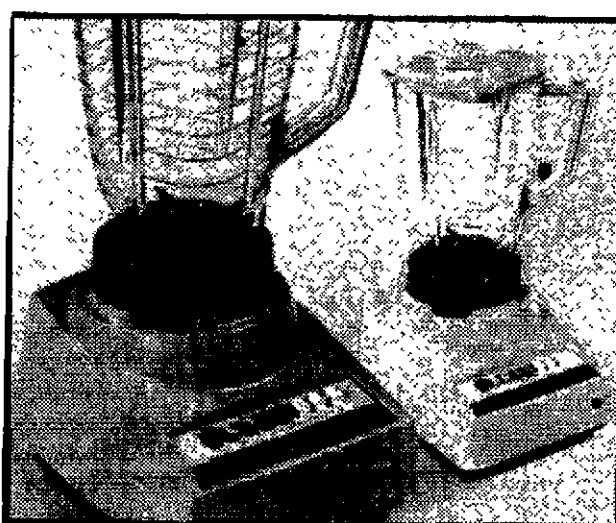
Proctor-Silex electric juicer Wake up to tangy fresh juice every morning. Made electrically in just seconds. Easy to clean; easy to store. Another great Gimbels gift idea!

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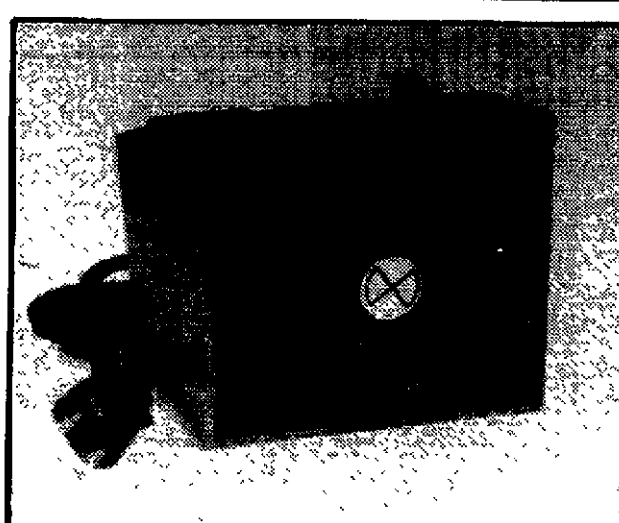
Oster 5-speed hand mixer
Lightweight mixer beats, whips, stirs, blends and folds! Push-button beater ejector. Balances perfectly on counter top. White, avocado, harvest gold.

12.99



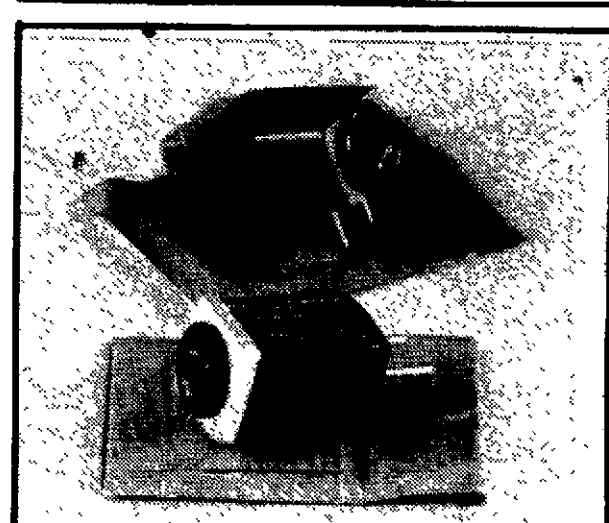
SALE! Oster 10-speed blender Reg. 22.99. It chops, grinds, stirs and spins with 10 unique speeds. Large 5-cup container is easy to clean. Includes recipe book. Avocado or gold.

19.99



Automatic Intermatic Time-All
Here's an automatic way to discourage burglars ... turns your lights on and off while you're away. Makes other appliances automatic, too.

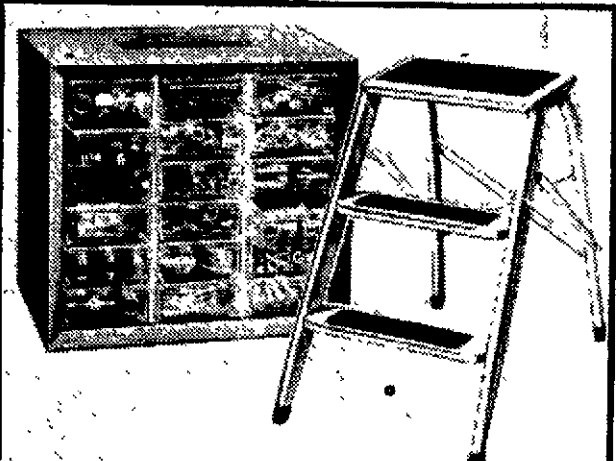
9.99



Franzus current converters. Transforms foreign electric power; (A) 90 watt: for use with razors, stereo, tape recorders. (B) 1000 watt: for use with heaters, hair dryers, more.

10.99 ea.

• Small Electrics



18-drawer organizer cabinet
Steel frame plastic, see-thru drawers.

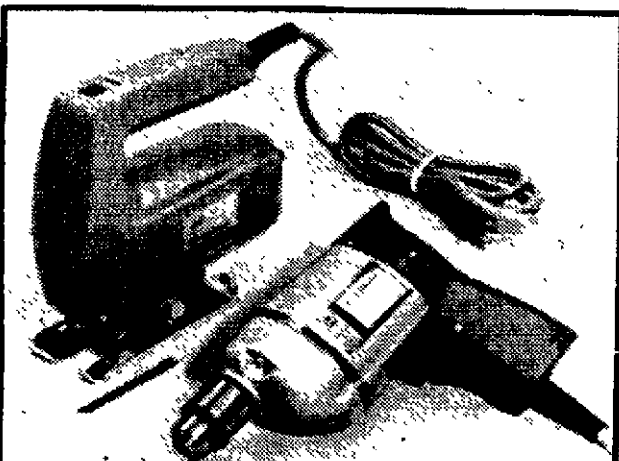
5.95

24-drawer cabinet 7.88

Beautyware® step stool 3 ft. steel, slip proof rubber seat and tread. Folds flat. In avocado, coppertone or gold tone.

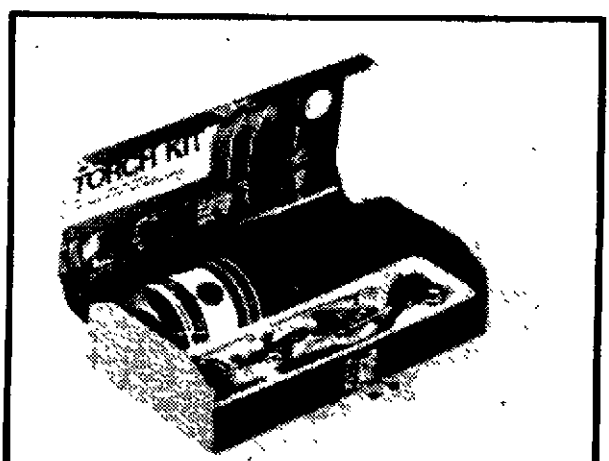
13.98*

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Truckers win pledge of White House support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions on the nation's highways eased Saturday after Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons conferred at the White House and got promises of more help for truckers crunched by fuel shortages and low speed limits.

After the White House meeting, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp went to Lamar, Pa., scene of one of the major protest points, and was cheered by drivers applauding the action in Washington.

The last snarl in Ohio, the other primary target of angry truckers, evaporated early Saturday when about 700 drivers pulled away from a truck stop on the Ohio Turnpike south of Toledo.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield also expressed sympathy with the drivers problems but said he was not sympathetic with their tactic of blocking major highways.

Meanwhile, a backer of a proposed national truckers strike predicted that 100,000 drivers still would stage a shut-down Thursday and Friday.

Fitzsimmons met for 50 minutes with President Nixon and then huddled for two hours with William E. Simon, new head of the Federal Energy Administration.

Fitzsimmons told the President and his energy chief that the truckers want speed limits raised to 60 miles an hour, 10 miles an hour faster than Nixon has proposed.

Simon said he would look into the speed limit request and push a probe of trucker charges that they are being

gouged by high prices for fuel. But, meanwhile, Simon said: "Mr. Fitzsimmons and I agreed very strongly that any action that would obstruct our highways really should be avoided at all costs."

Later, Simon announced that the Internal Revenue Service would immediately put teams of agents on the highways throughout the United States to investigate possible price-gouging on fuel.

"The IRS will investigate those truck stops where price-gouging has been reported and make spot checks at other locations," Simon said after meeting with IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander.

"I faithfully promise that we will promptly take action against all those who are exploiting the current fuel shortage," Simon said.

Drivers at Lamar, Pa., where seven were arrested early Saturday for stopping their tractor-trailer rigs on Interstate 80, lauded the pledge and called an end to five days of protests.

J. W. Edwards, a spokesman for the drivers, called on the men to observe the truce worked in Washington and not answer any strike call.

"Let's give them a chance to do what they say they're going to do," Edwards said. "We've given our word to the people in Washington and to Gov. Shapp."

"We'll do everything we can to help you," said Shapp, who flew in by helicopter to help settle the protests, "but if the law is violated I will have to

have some persons apprehended." Shapp promised to seek relief from the 10-gallon limit which the independently controlled Pennsylvania Turnpike has imposed on diesel fuel. He said he would seek a 50-gallon limit.

Simon told Fitzsimmons he would continue to look into the price gouging charges and asked truckers to help by turning in violators. He also said he was investigating "at this very minute" the availability of diesel and gasoline fuel for the trucks.

The energy czar also said he would urge the Interstate Commerce Commission to move quickly on rate relief. He scheduled weekend meetings with the Cost of Living Council to see what action it might take.

Leftovers . . .

Continued From Page 1

for foreign leaders, special Christmas cards and business entertainment. White House officials said Nixon is billed monthly by the government for a variety of household expenses, not including state dinners for visiting foreign leaders — a State Department responsibility.

Nixon's receipts from the presidential expense allowance did not total quite \$200,000 for 1969-72 because the outgoing chief executive, the late Lyndon B. Johnson, collected the allowance for the first 19 days of January 1969 — until, in fact, the precise moment Nixon took the oath of office.

During the four years, the tax information made public showed, Nixon claimed \$32,167.86 in deductions for San Clemente business-related expenses, plus \$24,787.11 for Key Biscayne.

The four-year total for unreimbursed official expenses was \$47,765.99 and for depreciation on personally-owned White House office furniture, \$3,331.56.

Schermerhorn, Neblett to wed New Year's Eve

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Symphony orchestra director Kenneth Schermerhorn and opera singer Carol Neblett have announced plans for a wedding New Year's Eve in suburban Shorewood.

Miss Neblett, a member of the New York City Opera Company, and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra conductor were to have been married Dec. 18 in Barcelona, Spain.

Farm Workers sue to invalidate contracts

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The United Farm Workers of America have filed a \$100-million suit seeking to invalidate contracts signed last April between the Teamsters Union and grape growers, officials said Saturday.

The class action suit, filed Friday in Riverside Superior Court, named as defendants Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons; Einar Mohn, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters; 25 growers, and several other representatives of the Teamsters and growers.

The United Farm Workers, led by Cesar Chavez, won contracts with grape growers California's Coachella and San Joaquin valleys in 1970 for the first time. When the contracts expired last March, the UFW and the Teamsters began feuding over who would represent the workers.

The Teamsters eventually won a majority of the contracts, prompting a strike by UFW members. Violence

erupted at times along the picket lines, and one UFW picket was killed by gunshots from a passing truck.

The UFW's suit alleged that the growers and Teamsters conspired to force the workers to switch to Teamster representation. The contracts included a union security clause that workers must join the Teamsters.

The UFW suit also said the Teamsters' contracts provide for wages lower than those established by the UFW with other growers and that the Teamster pacts eliminate "crucial health protection, especially against deadly pesticides."

The suit seeks to overturn the Teamster contracts and the refund of all union dues paid to the Teamsters. The \$100 million damages include \$50 million in punitive damages, back wages for all workers on strike and general damages of \$5,000 for each worker.

A Teamsters spokesman in Washington said the union would have no comment on the suit.

Circus parade could fall victim to crisis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans for the 1974 installment of Milwaukee's annual, nationally televised Fourth of July circus parade may be influenced by fuel shortages, sponsors said Saturday. Uncertain factors include the amount

Debt

Continued From Page 1

sess excess U.S. dollars not already invested in the United States." The panel said this includes France, West Germany, Japan and Spain.

The debts are "owed in a very real sense to the U.S. taxpayer. He must pay higher levies because the U.S. government does not have this money available to utilize in the national budget. The taxpayer is additionally penalized because the federal government must borrow money at high rates of interest to fill this vacuum," the committee said.

Over-all, the committee added, total international debt, including unpaid claims, owed to the United States is at the \$60 billion mark — with more than \$1 billion of it, not counting World War I debts, listed as delinquent, meaning overdue in payment by at least 90 days.

"These figures are admittedly educated estimates because there is no systematic reporting and tabulation of claims. More than 100 countries of the world are delinquent in paying their debts to the United States," the committee said.

Eugene V. Debs papers found

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Three hitherto unnoted scrapbooks kept by the widow of Eugene V. Debs have yielded letters and papers of the five-time Socialist candidate for president, the curator of the Debs Foundation says.

Ned A. Bush, the curator, said the scrapbooks covered a span from 1887, two years after Debs married, to 1936, the year his widow died. He came upon them in the process of sifting a huge volume of material about Debs that has been accumulating for 10 years.

The scrapbooks' contents include letters to the Socialist leader from Clarence Darrow, the noted lawyer, and literary notables Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters.

of fuel which may be available for buses and trucks that transport marching bands, circus animals, 2,000 costumed participants and draft horses to the city. The priority fuel user is the train which ships the State Historical Society's collection of antique circus wagons 90 miles from its museum in Baraboo.

"It appears that we simply will not know for another 60-90 days if the situation next summer will permit staging the parade," a spokesman said.

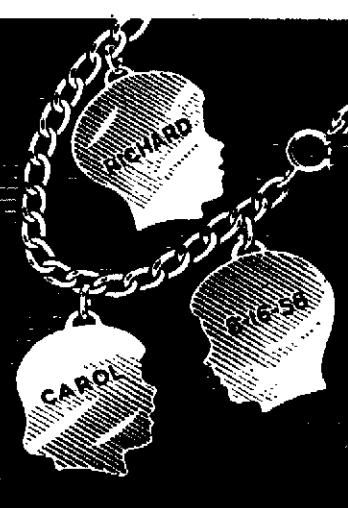
The parade, a joint venture of municipal and private sources, features scores of hand-carved wood wagons from the Circus World Museum, collected from abandoned carnivals throughout the world, refurbished and displayed at buildings once owned by the Ringling circus family.

Only traditional horse-and-mule power pull the wagons in the parade. But motor vehicles are used to get the dozens of teams of rented horses to Milwaukee from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Parade sponsors said next year's tentative timetable includes running the circus train from Baraboo June 29.

The wagons are placed on display at a Lake Michigan shore lot prior to the July 4 parade through the city's business district.

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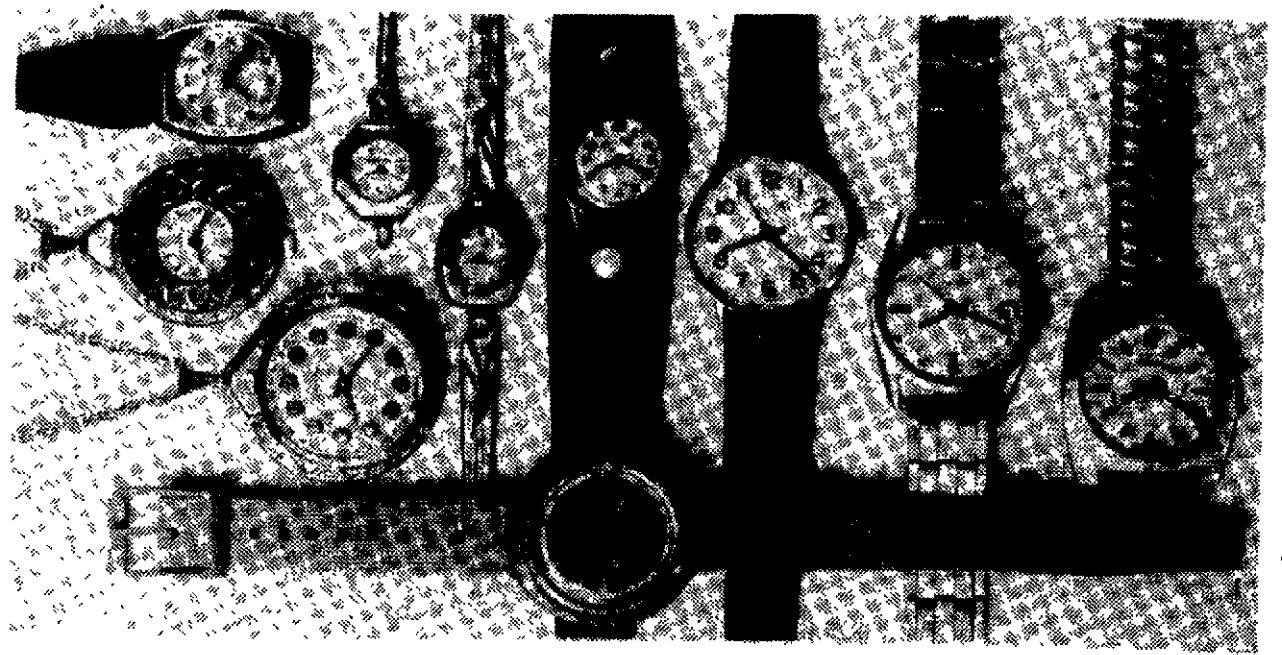
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Christmas is time to remember the forgotten

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Holiday depression usually hits home about the time the needles cover more of the floor than the Christmas tree; when the last guests have left and the rash of parties has ceased for another 12 months; after only crumbs remain of cookies, stollens and fruitcakes; and before the bills start rolling in for all the gifts, some of which already are broken or stuffed away to be forgotten in a closet.

But for some Fox Valley residents, the approach of the holidays doesn't bring the excited expectation and whirl of activities others delight in and look forward to.

Family get-togethers, brilliantly decorated Christmas trees and brightly packaged gifts and traditional Yule feasts spread on dining room tables are strange to them. They are alone, forgotten, out of work, widowed with a brood of sad-eyed youngsters. Christmas is just another winter day for them — to be spent looking at the four walls, scraping together another hasty, unbalanced meal, trying to make ends meet.

But Fox Valley residents pitched in last year to make Christmas a happier time for them. They

overwhelmed welfare department, Salvation Army and county hospital holidays with their outpouring of gifts, food and family holiday outings for their lesser fortunate neighbors.

And officials expect as great a response this year too. Already, the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau — which acts as a clearing house for needy families and individuals, matching them with volunteer donors throughout the county — has served a number of clients. Many of the people matched up with donors have been referred to the Clearance Bureau by the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, the Salvation Army's own rolls, service clubs, community agencies and organizations and, in some cases, the needy themselves.

Mrs. Evie Loret, Clearance Bureau program coordinator, said the names of the needy and their particular circumstances are placed in a file, to which volunteer telephone operators can readily turn when citizens or group representatives call 731-1296 or 731-1297 and offer to share the Christmas spirit with the less fortunate. Through that filing system, the Clearance Bureau is able to keep tabs on who needs what type of assistance and who has offered it so

duplication is avoided and no family goes unaided.

A similar system has been set up at the Outagamie County Health Center where residents who are able to spend Christmas with an adoptive family or friend are matched with volunteers. Residents there who are unable to leave the health center may be paired with donors who will remember them with cards, small gifts or some other token of friendship.

Mrs. Kathy Schouten, acting volunteer coordinator at the health center, is directing this angle of the Christmas adoption program. Matches may be arranged by calling her at 739-3644, extension 60.

Arrangements for distribution of gifts and in-house guests will be worked out by the Clearance Bureau and Mrs. Schouten's office when initial contacts are made.

The Post-Crescent today initiates the Christmas adoption program through the assistance of the Salvation Army and the health center. Frequently during the next two weeks, The Post-Crescent will publish random samples of needy families and individuals in the Fox Cities to give area residents an indication of what their less fortunate neighbors need to have a merrier Christmas. It may be a basket of food, an

item or two of clothing, a toy or a game, the opportunity to share the holiday with a newfound friend in his home or simply the realization that someone cares because he took the time to send a Christmas greeting card and enclose a friendly note.

All persons and families will be listed by using fictitious names but separately according to the two agencies handling matches.

Clearance Bureau:

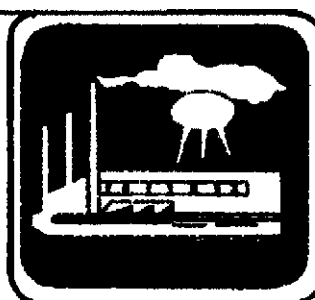
— Jack, the father of seven children, ages 2 to 18, has been ill and out of work for some time and just returned to his job last week. Marie, his wife, has been under considerable mental stress during Jack's long illness and has had much difficulty adequately providing for her family. She has been looking for work, but with little success. The case worker says the family is in extreme need of assistance.

— Adam, a 35-year-old father of five teen-age children, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in October and will be hospitalized until at least February. His medical benefits from his job have run out. Jack's wife, Alice, works part time and one of their daughters, who is working her way

Continued on Page 4



regional
news
Sunday Post-Crescent
Dec. 9, 1973
B-1



Pressure for transit idea grows

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Neenah and Kaukauna mayors agreed last week that gas rationing would require some type of mass transit system in the Fox Cities.

Industrial workers would have a hard time getting to work. Kaukauna, with its Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., and Neenah, with the largest industrial employment in the area, would suffer.

But short of gas rationing, the prospects for early steps towards creation of a regional mass transit system appear dim.

What started out weeks ago as an effort by the Appleton Transit Commission to seek some profitable extra routes in Neenah-Menasha and other points in Outagamie County — but what has blossomed into an effort by some to seek an energy-saving alternate to the automobile — could stumble on community pride, independent bus systems in different communities and a fear among some officials that their communities will have to pay huge subsidies because bus systems can't attract enough riders to make money.

Those problems and more were brought out at a meeting of area officials and transportation planners in Appleton last week.

John Hartz, a planner with the state Department of Transportation, said the Fox Cities should consider a regional bus transit authority. It's the "best route," he said, for insuring interurban transportation for employees and travelers should the gasoline crunch force autos off the road.

Industries have shown interest in bus service for their employees, but a host of obstacles must be overcome before that can be accomplished.

Several of the eight representatives of local business firms attending a session at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office said their employees aren't aware of the local bus schedule.

In many cases, plants begin or end shifts when the buses aren't passing by. Many employees don't live near a bus route, and many plants themselves are not along established routes.

The eight representatives agreed that a survey would have to be made to see if employees would ride buses if schedules were convenient. Norman Kaufman, a local transit planning aid from DOT, said every city (21) in the state with a bus system is investigating the potential of buses to get workers to and from work. It's working at the General Motors plant in Janesville, he said, and his department is offering other communities help in surveying the need.

The local system might offer 15 minute, rather than the present half hour, service to encourage industrial employees to take the bus, he said. Routes could be changed and shuttle services established. Arrangements could be made to pick up employees from outlying areas like Bear Creek at a central collection point.

Weekly or monthly tickets, at lower costs, could be offered. Appleton City Transit, Inc., the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., that operates the seven buses that travel the city routes for the private company, would have to assure the state Public Service Commission (PSC) that any increased operating deficits would be picked up by the city, businesses or someone else before it could get route changes or weekly passes approved.

Dale Erickson, accountant for Appleton City Transit, said the firm would probably require a contract with businesses if bus company operating losses were anticipated, in order to be "fair with the Appleton taxpayers" who will pay about \$100,000 to cover operating losses this year.

Officials and bus lines from several Valley communities are thinking about creation of a regional mass transit system that could handle inter-city employee traffic and more.

Hartz said a regional authority would be the best way to manage that, rather than the cooperative arrangement discussed by Oshkosh and Appleton bus lines up until last week.

Neenah and Kaukauna mayors last week agreed to ask the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for advice on how to establish a regional transit authority.

The two mayors also supported a suggestion by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler that the regional agency be asked to immediately study the need for a regional mass transit system in the Fox Cities, from Kaukauna to Neenah-Menasha and possibly including Oshkosh.

At the same time, however, both mayors saw no demand in their communities for bus transportation. They pointed back to the time when both communities had bus service, but the service folded as rates rose and ridership declined.

Kaukauna Mayor Roger LaPlante said a regional bus system could be disastrous for the city's deteriorating downtown. Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser said that city's street system would be difficult for a bus system to operate over.

But both agreed that gas rationing could require it.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2

'Tis the season to be busy

People with packages lined up at the windows of the Appleton post office Saturday. Postal officials said they expected Saturday to be the busiest day of the year.

Christmas postal patrons, the officials said, mailed their packages this weekend to get them to their destination before the holiday. (Post-Crescent photo)

'72 was a very cold year

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 12 months of 1972 were the coldest 12 consecutive months in terms of heating degree days in the history of record keeping at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

On Jan. 15, 1972, when the high temperature was 15 below zero and the low a 28 below, you probably wished you lived in Florida which was having record high temperatures.

Those cold months of 1972 could mean the difference between having enough fuel oil for your furnace this winter or running out. At the same time, Florida residents are suffering an oil shortage far more severe than Wisconsin.

The reason for this, Stanley York explained, is that fuel oil allocations are based on 1972 oil consumption. York, coordinator of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, stressed that the 1972 base year for allocations is calendar 1972 and not a heating season year. Thus, the December allocation is based on December, 1972. The January, 1972, allocation will be based on January, 1972. York said that 1972 would continue to be used as the base year for future allocations. It was selected, York said, simply because it was the most recent complete year.

York said that at present predictions are that Wisconsin will receive about 81 per cent as much fuel this winter as it received for the corresponding months of 1972. That percentage, he said, will vary from oil company to oil company, ranging as low as 50 per cent with some to as high as 95 per cent from others.

It is because of the allocation system that we should be thankful that 1972 was picked as the base year, York said.

Of the five major heating months, November, 1972, was the only month that year to have a near normal temperature. December, January, February and March all were far below normal.

Heating oil distributors use "degree days" to determine how much demand to anticipate. The number of degree days is determined by subtracting the mean temperature of a given day from 65. Thus if the high temperature was 20 and the low was 10, the mean would be 15 and would result in 50 degree heating days for that day.

A heating oil distributor said there was a direct relationship between the number of degree days and the amount of oil used. For instance, he said, if a month has 1,000 degree days and it takes 200 gallons of oil to keep that house warm, it should then only take 100 gallons of oil for a month in which there only 500 degree days.

This historic average mean temperature for December, according to WMPCO records, is 22.9 degrees. This comes out to 1,305 degree days. For 1972 the average mean temperature for December was 18.1 degrees which resulted in 1,454 degree days.

January, 1972, was super cold with an average mean temperature of 10.9, compared to the historic average of 18. There were 1,677 degree days compared to a normal number of 1,457.

February, 1972, averaged out at 16.2 degrees, compared to the average of 19.8. In addition, there was the bonus of 1972 being leap year to provide one more day's fuel consumption that year. The degree days were 1,415 in 1972 and 1,286 for the average.

March also was way below normal in

1972, with an average mean temperature of 25.4, compared to the normal 29.8. In degree days it was 1,228 against the normal 1,091.

November, 1972, was only one-tenth of a degree below normal at 34.7. This provided only three degree days more than normal, 909 to 906.

For the five heating months of 1972 there were 6,683 degree heating days. The historic average is 5,925. During a normal year only 58.6 per cent as much fuel should be needed as was used in 1972.

WMPCO officials said their December forecast is for temperatures and precipitation to be slightly above normal. The outlook for January is not yet available, they said.

Fuel allocations, however, are made on a month-to-month basis. If a dealer doesn't need all of a given month's allocation and he has no place to store the fuel, he will lose it.

Despite the relatively rosy outlook, York predicts that there will be areas out

fast your fuel tanks and food shelves get empty."

However, Ponto also said he believed that the protesting drivers had made their point and should stop protesting before someone is seriously hurt or killed.

Most of the protesting drivers own their own trucks and receive compensation on a mileage basis. The local drivers generally work for one of four major common carrier firms and they are paid on an hourly basis. Also, the firms have their own supplies of fuel, and their drivers don't have to pay the skyrocketing highway diesel fuel prices.

For the protesting drivers, the problem is that diesel fuel has more than doubled in price from its former 29.9 to 31.9 cents per gallon. Fox Cities truckers said they were told diesel fuel prices on the Pennsylvania Turnpike were as high as 77 cents per gallon.

The second problem the protesters face is lower speed limits. Driving a truck at 50 or 55 m.p.h. when it had been traveling 70 in some states is a

major problem. Drivers contend that it is uneconomical to drive large trucks that slowly.

Truck drivers from this area are most understanding of the lower speed limits because not only do they face them in some states because of the energy crisis, but they have had to live with them in Wisconsin for years. Major highways, especially in southeastern Wisconsin, have 55 m.p.h. truck limits, but most roads in Wisconsin have 45 limits.

Most drivers said they believed a truck could run efficiently at 55 to 60 m.p.h., with one suggesting that 62 to 65 was the best. But all said driving slower than 55 m.p.h. caused the truck engine to lug and blow unignited fuel out the stack.

Elton Check, Black Creek, said most trucks have at least 10-gear devices and that with diesel fuel they have to produce about 1,900 to 2,150 revolutions per minute to run efficiently. The alternative to letting trucks travel faster would be to change the engines' RPM rates, and that would be expensive, he

added.

Check and others said driving 45 m.p.h. was much too slow.

"It's ridiculous," said Elmer Meyer, Neenah, who has been driving trucks for 37 years. "It's hard on everything" — the driver, the mileage and the truck engine.

Check said he didn't understand the state Legislature's failing to adopt a more reasonable speed limit. He blamed the southeastern Wisconsin legislators who don't have to worry because the limit is 55 on their roads.

Most drivers said they saw no sense in different speed limits for trucks and cars. Before, trucks traveled slower in some states, such as Wisconsin, and now the autos, obeying the call for a 50 m.p.h. gas-saving speed limit, are traveling slower.

Meyer complained that cars now travel in the passing lanes and are difficult for trucks to pass.

Some drivers said many states were adopting uniform speed limits, including 70 m.p.h. for expressway traffic.

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Local truckers back protest

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Valley truck drivers don't have any inclinations to join the truck drivers who blocked various superhighways last week in protest against high diesel fuel prices, but they surely empathize with them.

And the local drivers have a few complaints of their own, including the general consensus that the fuel crisis was created to bring about higher fuel prices.

They also understand the complaints of the protesting truck drivers about lower speed limits. Protesting drivers have complained that lower speed limits reduce driving economy, and the local drivers attest to this because many have had to adhere for years to Wisconsin's 45 miles per hour limit for trucks on state highways.

One Fox Cities truck driver suggested that it might be good if all truckers stopped working for a period.

"I don't think people realize what trucks mean to them," said James Ponto, Greenville. "I think we should take a two-week vacation and see how

fast your fuel tanks and food shelves get empty."

However, Ponto also said he believed that the protesting drivers had made their point and should stop protesting before someone is seriously hurt or killed.

Most of the protesting drivers own their own trucks and receive compensation on a mileage basis. The local drivers generally work for one of four major common carrier firms and they are paid on an hourly basis. Also, the firms have their own supplies of fuel, and their drivers don't have to pay the skyrocketing highway diesel fuel prices.

For the protesting drivers, the problem is that diesel fuel has more than doubled in price from its former 29.9 to 31.9 cents per gallon. Fox Cities truckers said they were told diesel fuel prices on the Pennsylvania Turnpike were as high as 77 cents per gallon.

The second problem the protesters face is lower speed limits. Driving a truck at 50 or 55 m.p.h. when it had been traveling 70 in some states is a

Santa gets lots of mail

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Dear Santa,"

They all begin that way, but from there on, the annual letters to S. Claus, North Pole, could say anything.

The Christmas bag this year, received by the Appleton Post Office is no exception. An obvious cross-section of human traits were once more represented. There were demands, and there was begging. There were bribes and there were compliments to Santa on a job well done the year before.

But above all, each letter left little doubt that this was a "list of requests." One even went so far as to put the types of things desired on cash register roll of paper, so there would be no misunderstanding.

Presumably the one on the back of a toy catalog was to expedite matters for Santa, for each of the items the writer desired had a page number next to it. There was no question of courtesy, however, for the writer had signed it with a, "I hope you have a good Christmas this year."

Brian, apparently the oldest child in the family, was the letter writer, for a

family of four children. And he seemed unselfish for all have an equal number of gifts. There appears to be a bit of a quirk, however, for the letter begins with, "I would like to have." Later, three paragraphs down, the sentence begins with a "My brother Brian," and is signed, "Sincerely, Brian." Now if Santa being as busy as he is, would not catch that one...

To Jodi, a pat on the back and a compliment is apparently always in order. "Hi," she starts out, figuring informal is the way to go.

"I like you," she says without any other preamble, and goes directly into the list. It's not too long and not too short, leaving just enough room for a few more platitudes: "I hope you like the milk and cookies. Please tell your elves they do a good job on the toys."

A bright pink envelope, a sure eye-catcher, contains a letter from Matt, who points out immediately after the list, "I sure would like it if you could bring me all of these, but if you can't I understand But can you come over and discuss it?"

David has a different approach. He lists his pluses first, and asks for things later. "I have been trying to be a good

boy by getting more stars than marks."

There's no question this is something tangible which Santa can check in case of questions.

It isn't all pure requests, however. There are some side requests as well. Take for example, the letter from three brothers, who want "more than anything" to see Disney World, but aren't sure they won't be left out if they leave before Christmas Eve. "Please bring them before we go. We have been pretty good," so this isn't too much to ask. Already, they are a bit short on time, for the address is only, "Santa C."

Others have all the time in the world, and the imagination to match. On the left top of the envelope is the full address, written in by hand and, presumably for clarity, topped by a address label. Outlined in red is the address: "Santa Claus, 000 Candy Lane, North Pole, 11122."

It is the zip code which the postmaster was worried about. He simply hadn't heard that it was a known fact.

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Continued on page 2

HOLIDAY TOPPERS

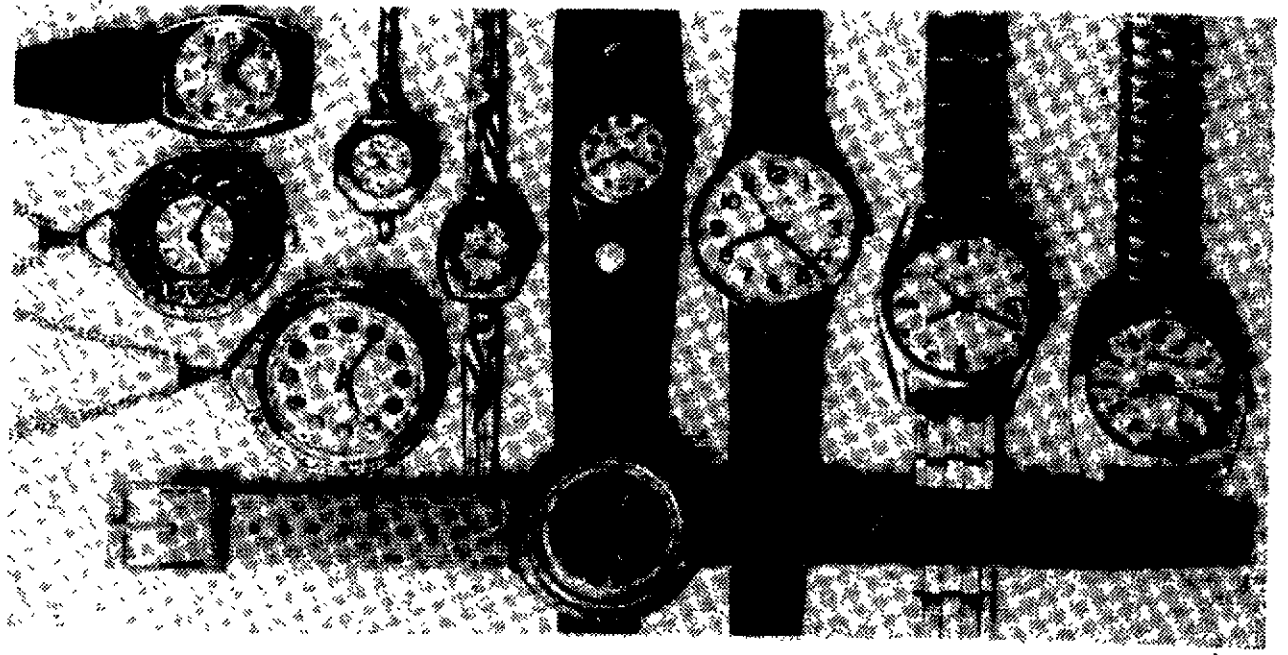
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Warm wishes for Christmas by Sherry Gale! Two practical beauties of Orlon® acrylic in sizes 36-42.

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(C) Shirt style embroidered with silvery lurex, sizes 10-16 ... \$17.

(D) Button-front design with sheer ninon sleeves, embroidery trimmed back yoke and collar; 10-18 ... \$16.

(E) Mandarin-collared blouse with crystal-leafed jabot, sizes 10-18 ... \$17

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• Better Blouses



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Christmas is time to remember the forgotten

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Holiday depression usually hits home about the time the needles cover more of the floor than the Christmas tree; when the last guests have left and the rash of parties has ceased for another 12 months; after only crumbs remain of cookies, stollens and fruitcakes; and before the bills start rolling in for all the gifts, some of which already are broken or stuffed away to be forgotten in a closet.

But for some Fox Valley residents, the approach of the holidays doesn't bring the excited expectation and whirl of activities others delight in and look forward to.

Family get-togethers, brilliantly decorated Christmas trees and brightly packaged gifts and traditional Yule feasts spread on dining room tables are strange to them. They are alone, forgotten, out of work, widowed with a brood of sad-eyed youngsters. Christmas is just another winter day for them — to be spent looking at the four walls, scraping together another hasty, unbalanced meal, trying to make ends meet.

But Fox Valley residents pitched in last year to make Christmas a happier time for them. They

overwhelmed welfare department, Salvation Army and county hospital officials with their outpouring of gifts, food and family holiday outings for their lesser fortunate neighbors.

And officials expect as great a response this year too. Already, the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau — which acts as a clearing house for needy families and individuals, matching them with volunteer donors throughout the county — has served a number of clients. Many of the people matched up with donors have been referred to the Clearance Bureau by the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, the Salvation Army's own rolls, service clubs, community agencies and organizations and, in some cases, the needy themselves.

Mrs. Evie Loret, Clearance Bureau program coordinator, said the names of the needy and their particular circumstances are placed in a file, to which volunteer telephone operators can readily turn when citizens or group representatives call 731-1296 or 731-1297 and offer to share the Christmas spirit with the less fortunate. Through that filing system, the Clearance Bureau is able to keep tabs on who needs what type of assistance and who has offered it so

duplication is avoided and no family goes unaided.

A similar system has been set up at the Outagamie County Health Center where residents who are able to spend Christmas with an adoptive family or friend are matched with volunteers. Residents there who are unable to leave the health center may be paired with donors who will remember them with cards, small gifts or some other token of friendship.

Mrs. Kathy Schouten, acting volunteer coordinator at the health center, is directing this angle of the Christmas adoption program. Matches may be arranged by calling her at 739-3644, extension 69.

Arrangements for distribution of gifts and in-house guests will be worked out by the Clearance Bureau and Mrs. Schouten's office when initial contacts are made.

The Post-Crescent today initiates the Christmas adoption program through the assistance of the Salvation Army and the health center. Frequently during the next two weeks, The Post-Crescent will publish random samples of needy families and individuals in the Fox Cities to give area residents an indication of what their less fortunate neighbors need to have a merrier Christmas. It may be a basket of food, an

item or two of clothing, a toy or a game, the opportunity to share the holiday with a newfound friend in his home or simply the realization that someone cares because he took the time to send a Christmas greeting card and enclose a friendly note.

All persons and families will be listed by using fictitious names but separately according to the two agencies handling matches.

Clearance Bureau:

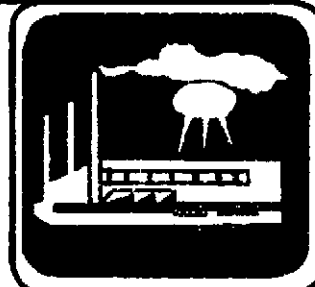
— Jack, the father of seven children, ages 2 to 18, has been ill and out of work for some time and has returned to his job last week. Marie, his wife, has been under considerable mental stress during Jack's long illness and has had much difficulty adequately providing for her family. She has been looking for work, but with little success. The case worker says the family is in extreme need of assistance.

— Adam, a 35-year-old father of five teen-age children, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in October and will be hospitalized until at least February. His medical benefits from his job have run out. Jack's wife, Alice, works part time and one of their daughters, who is working her way

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regional
news
Sunday Post-Crescent
Dec. 9, 1973



Pressure for transit idea grows

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah and Kaukauna mayors agreed last week that gas rationing would require some type of mass transit system in the Fox Cities.

Industrial workers would have a hard time getting to work, Kaukauna, with its Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., and Neenah, with the largest industrial employment in the area, would suffer.

But short of gas rationing, the prospects for early steps towards creation of a regional mass transit system appear dim.

What started out weeks ago as an effort by the Appleton Transit Commission to seek some profitable extra routes in Neenah-Menasha and other points in Outagamie County — but what has blossomed into an effort by some to seek an energy-saving alternate to the automobile — could stumble on community pride, independent bus systems in different communities and a fear among some officials that their communities will have to pay huge subsidies because bus systems can't attract enough riders to make money.

Those problems and more were brought out at a meeting of area officials and transportation planners in Appleton last week.

John Hartz, a planner with the state Department of Transportation, said the Fox Cities should consider a regional bus transit authority. It's the "best route," he said, for insuring interurban transportation for employees and travelers should the gasoline crunch force autos off the road.

Industries have shown interest in bus service for their employees, but a host of obstacles must be overcome before that can be accomplished.

Several of the eight representatives of local business firms attending a session at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office said their employees aren't aware of the local bus schedule.

In many cases, plants begin or end shifts when the buses aren't passing by. Many employees don't live near a bus route, and many plants themselves are not along established routes.

The eight representatives agreed that a survey would have to be made to see if employees would ride buses if schedules were convenient. Norman Kaufman, a local transit planning aid from DOT, said every city (21) in the state with a bus system is investigating the potential of buses to get workers to and from work. It's working at the General Motors plant in Janesville, he said, and his department is offering other communities help in surveying the need.

The local system might offer 15 minutes, rather than the present half hour, service to encourage industrial employees to take the bus, he said. Routes could be changed and shuttle services established. Arrangements could be made to pick up employees from outlying areas like Bear Creek at a central collection point.

Weekly or monthly tickets, at lower costs, could be offered.

Appleton City Transit, Inc., the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., that operates the seven buses that travel the city routes for the private company, would have to assure the state Public Service Commission (PSC) that any increased operating deficits would be picked up by the city, businesses or someone else before it could get route changes or weekly passes approved.

Dale Erickson, accountant for Appleton City Transit, said the firm would probably require a contract with businesses if bus company operating losses were anticipated, in order to be "fair with the Appleton taxpayers" who will pay about \$100,000 to cover operating losses this year.

Officials and bus lines from several Valley communities are thinking about creation of a regional mass transit system that could handle inter-city employee traffic and more.

Hartz said a regional authority would be the best way to manage that, rather than the cooperative arrangement discussed by Oshkosh and Appleton bus lines up until last week.

Neenah and Kaukauna mayors last week agreed to ask the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for advice on how to establish a regional transit authority.

The two mayors also supported a suggestion by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler that the regional agency be asked to immediately study the need for a regional mass transit system in the Fox Cities, from Kaukauna to Neenah-Menasha and possibly including Oshkosh.

At the same time, however, both mayors saw no demand in their communities for bus transportation. They pointed back to the time when both communities had bus service, but the service folded as rates rose and ridership declined.

Kaukauna Mayor Roger LaPlante said a regional bus system could be disastrous for the city's deteriorating downtown. Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser said that city's street system would be difficult for a bus system to operate over.

But both agreed that gas rationing could require it.

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'Tis the season to be busy

People with packages lined up at the windows of the Appleton post office Saturday. Postal officials said they expected Saturday to be the busiest day of the year.

Christmas postal patrons, the officials said, mailed their packages this weekend to get them to their destination before the holiday. (Post-Crescent photo)

'72 was a very cold year

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 12 months of 1972 were the coldest 12 consecutive months in terms of heating degree days in the history of record keeping at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

On Jan. 15, 1972, when the high temperature was 15 below zero and the low a 28 below, you probably wished you lived in Florida which was having record high temperatures.

Those cold months of 1972 could mean the difference between having enough fuel oil for your furnace this winter or running out. At the same time, Florida residents are suffering an oil shortage far more severe than Wisconsin.

The reason for this, Stanley York explained, is that fuel oil allocations are based on 1972 oil consumption. York, coordinator of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, stressed that the 1972 base year for allocations is calendar 1972 and not a heating season year. Thus, the December allocation is based on December, 1972. The January, 1972, allocation will be based on January, 1972. York said that 1972 would continue to be used as the base year for future allocations. It was selected, York said, simply because it was the most recent complete year.

York said that at present predictions are that Wisconsin will receive about 81 per cent as much fuel this winter as it received for the corresponding months of 1972. That percentage, he said, will vary from oil company to oil company, ranging as low as 50 per cent with some to as high as 95 per cent from others.

It is because of the allocation system that we should be thankful that 1972 was picked as the base year, York said.

Of the five major heating months, November, 1972, was the only month that year to have a near normal temperature. December, January, February and March all were far below normal.

Heating oil distributors use "degree days" to determine how much demand to anticipate. The number of degree days is determined by subtracting the mean temperature of a given day from 65. Thus if the high temperature was 20 and the low was 10, the mean would be 15 and would result in 50 degree heating days for that day.

A heating oil distributor said there was a direct relationship between the number of degree days and the amount of oil used. For instance, he said, if a month has 1,000 degree days and it takes 200 gallons of oil to keep that house warm, it should then only take 100 gallons of oil for a month in which there only 500 degree days.

This historic average mean temperature for December, according to WMPCO records, is 22.9 degrees. This comes out to 1,306 degree days. For 1972 the average mean temperature for December was 18.1 degrees which resulted in 1,454 degree days.

January, 1972 was super cold with an average mean temperature of 10.9, compared to the historic average of 18. There were 1,677 degree days compared to a normal number of 1,457.

February, 1972, averaged out at 16.2 degrees, compared to the average of 19.8. In addition, there was the bonus of 1972 being leap year to provide one more day's fuel consumption that year. The degree days were 1,415 in 1972 and 1,206 for the average.

March also was way below normal in

1972, with an average mean temperature of 25.4, compared to the normal 29.8. In degree days it was 1,228 against the normal 1,091.

November, 1972, was only one-tenth of a degree below normal at 34.7. This provided only three degree days more than normal, 909 to 906.

For the five heating months of 1972 there were 6,683 degree heating days. The historic average is 5,925. During a normal year only 88.6 per cent as much fuel should be needed as was used in 1972.

WMPCO officials said their December forecast is for temperatures and precipitation to be slightly above normal. The outlook for January is not yet available, they said.

Fuel allocations, however, are made on a month-to-month basis. If a dealer doesn't need all of a given month's allocation and he has no place to store the fuel, he will lose it.

Despite the relatively rosy outlook, York predicts that there will be areas out

of oil this winter, while other areas of the state may have more than they need. This, he said, will be because of the situation with particular oil companies. His state office will have the authority to shift up to 10 per cent of a given oil company's supply in these emergencies.

Where does Florida fit in? York said that because of the mild 1972 in that state Florida officials are estimating their oil needs this year at 400 times the 1972 consumption.

Local truckers back protest

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley truck drivers don't have any inclinations to join the truck drivers who blocked various superhighways last week in protest against high diesel fuel prices, but they surely empathize with them.

And the local drivers have a few complaints of their own, including the general consensus that the fuel crisis was created to bring about higher fuel prices.

They also understand the complaints of the protesting truck drivers about lower speed limits. Protesting drivers have complained that lower speed limits reduce driving economy, and the local drivers attest to this because many have had to adhere for years to Wisconsin's 45 miles per hour limit for trucks on state highways.

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The second problem the protesters face is lower speed limits. Driving a truck at 50 or 55 m.p.h. when it had been traveling 70 in some states is a

major problem. Drivers contend that it is uneconomical to drive large trucks that slowly.

Truck drivers from this area are most understanding of the lower speed limits because not only do they face them in some states because of the energy crisis, but they have had to live with them in Wisconsin for years. Major highways, especially in southeastern Wisconsin, have 55 m.p.h. truck limits, but most roads in Wisconsin have 45 limits.

Most drivers said they believed a truck could run efficiently at 55 to 60 m.p.h., with one suggesting that 62 to 65 was the best. But all said driving slower than 55 m.p.h. caused the truck engine to lug and blow unignited fuel out the stack.

Elton Check, Black Creek, said most trucks have at least 10-gear devices and that with diesel fuel they have to produce about 1,900 to 2,150 revolutions per minute to run efficiently. The alternative to letting trucks travel faster would be to change the engines' RPM rates, and that would be expensive, he

added. Check and others said driving 45 m.p.h. was much too slow.

"It's ridiculous," said Elmer Meyer, Neenah, who has been driving trucks for 37 years. "It's hard on everything" — the driver, the mileage and the truck engine.

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Continued on page 2

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Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Continued on page 2

UWO professors pool expertise, offer course on energy crisis

OSHKOSH — Everybody's talking about the energy crisis, and a few are doing something about it.

People are driving slower, turning thermostats back to 68 degrees, turning off lights.

And four University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh professors are pooling their knowledge and expertise in a new, three-credit course on the causes, consequences and possible solutions to the energy crisis.

To be offered next semester, the course is open to everyone, student, nonstudent, civic leader and concerned human.

Students may take the course for credit. Others may audit for general information and skip the examinations.

The course was designed by Dr. Allen Utke of the chemistry department; he is one of the instructors, too. Others are Dr. Gene Drechtman, biology; Dr. Stephen Hintz, international studies, and Dr. James Hoffman, geology.

Such a course long has been advocated by Utke as important for general understanding of what's happening in development of what some experts predict will become the most problem of the United States and the world will face.

Sessions will examine global energy resources and consumption patterns affected by national environmental, economic and political objectives. The emphasis will be on the role of energy resources in scientific forecasts of man's future.

"America at Twilight" or "America at the Edge of Night" would be apt title choices for a book he might write on the energy crisis within the next six months, Utke said. His view of the future is grim, but, "as a 20th century human, I must look at things the way they are."

He predicts increasingly difficult times for the next decade. "Then things may begin to pick up if we can survive. Unfortunately, if we don't learn from this next decade and change our philosophy of life, we will seal the fate of people in the next century."

After the year 2000, Utke predicts, the world and the United States should have found new energy in solar, thermonuclear fusion, and geothermal

Oshkosh Public Museum plans depot-firehouse

OSHKOSH — Construction of replicas of a small town, turn-of-the-century railroad depot and a firehouse will begin Monday on the city public museum grounds, it was announced late last week by John H. Kuony, museum director.

Construction is expected to be completed by early spring.

The low bid of August Pitz & Sons, Oshkosh contractor, was accepted by the museum board during a special meeting and approved by the Common Council Thursday. The Pitz bid was \$39,257.

Construction will be financed with city and private funds.

The railroad station will be furnished with railroad relics and depot furniture being given to the museum by Wesley L. Foshay of 1338 Ceape Ave., longtime

Elks grant helps CP infants

OSHKOSH — Trevor is 2, going on 3, and he's been attending regular, programmed classes ever since he was 9 months old.

Afflicted with cerebral palsy, Trevor is one of the children attending special programs at the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago center here.

Because he lives outside Oshkosh, Trevor is one of the children who will benefit directly from a \$4,000 grant to UCP from the Wisconsin Elks major project committee. Announced last week, the grant will assist in providing physical and speech therapy and in financing the UCP program for infants living outside the Oshkosh area.

Similar services for children in the Oshkosh area are supported by United Fund.

Trevor's parents have high praise for the three-year-old, infant program. "It has been simply terrific for him," Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kobs said. "I would be lost without it," Mrs. Kobs added.

"On days when Trevor feels cooperative, you can see his progress," Mrs. Kobs continued. She said Trevor has a mind of his own and sometimes just doesn't want to cooperate.

He and his mother make the trip to Oshkosh Monday through Thursday. Winnebago Jayettes furnish car and driver because Mrs. Kobs doesn't drive.

To keep Trevor in the program, her housework is planned around the four mornings a week she spends in Oshkosh with Trevor or waiting for him. His physical handicap, his parents believe, makes it tremendously important that Trevor get an early start on learning. UCP is that opportunity.

Winnebago's UCP infant developmental program is a free service available through the family physician to CP children ages 6 months to 3 years. It provides physical and speech therapy and parent counseling which includes work with therapist and child and group discussion with professionals involved by UCP in the service. These include orthopedic surgeon,

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Santa . . .

Continued From Page 1

results. So that's what he used — an envelope from a certified public accounting firm in Madison. But this writer has a mind to go with it as well. His letter starts out: "Dear Sir: Thank you for your letter of last year."

Jimmy may not have the mind that could be called a steel trap, but he's not at a loss either, for he knows just what would turn on the big man: "Dear Santa, I love you and I hope you are happy," his letter starts out. An artistic rendition of a heart and a smiling face are big on the bottom of the page. How could that miss?

Cindy, only 4 years old, may be one of the youngest writers, but probably one of the smartest. She not only describes the house she lives in, but promises to leave cookies and beer. Having noted the circumference of Santa's middle, she is positive it didn't come from milk.

And so, the post office has shared the children's letters to Santa with the public; however, there was a surprise one. It was from a mother, who sat down one day and wrote: Dear Santa, Danny and Bridget are bad children who don't listen to their mommy."

It may have been a very frustrated mother, unable to come up with a better listener. Or it may have been a mother who had promised to do this, and was unable to get out of that promise.

Or, it could have been a mother who believes in Santa. Why not? There's no law that says he is for children only.

Trucks . . .

Continued From Page 1

Elmer Halaychik, Menasha, said most auto drivers need an education in proper driving. "They're not driving; they're just going from here to there," he said.

The Fox Valley truck drivers haven't had the problem with high fuel prices, but they have been aware of the situation and have generally turned off their engines, instead of idling them during stops. Diesel engines start hard and won't start in temperatures below 20 above, according to one trucking firm official.

Truckers said the conversation around the truck stops is that there is no fuel shortage, that it is only a withholding by petroleum dealers to boost prices.

"I don't think there is a shortage," said Arnold Maldwin, Little Chute, who has driven trucks for 33 years. "Once the price is up, the shortage will disappear."

Drivers also think that many people are taking advantage of this situation. Ponto recalled one driver's telling him that he was told by a turnpike station operator that he could have only 10 gallons (not much for an 80-gallon tank), but that he could have all he wanted for \$1 per gallon.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Marie Hoffman, 21, Shiocton, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a head injury suffered about 10 p.m. Wednesday at a restaurant on County Trunk N.

According to police, the woman, a restaurant employee, was involved in a snowball throwing contest with another employee, and, when she tried to chase the other contestant under a semi-trailer truck parked near the restaurant, she hit her head on the truck's undercarriage.

LITTLE CHUTE — Arthur Seefeldt, 812 N. Jackson St., reported to police that a side window of his car was forced open and a radio valued at \$43 and a \$10 jacket were stolen from the vehicle.

Two persons were injured but not hospitalized after a two-car accident in the 1600 block of E. John Street about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

One driver, Bertha M. Van Dehy, 48, route 3, Kaukauna, received head and leg injuries, while a passenger, Eugene B. Brownell, 4, route 2, Black Creek, sustained a head injury.

Police said the Van Dehy car was eastbound on John when it struck the rear of the second car, slowing for a turn into a driveway and driven by Kay F. Schneider, 30, 1618 E. John St.

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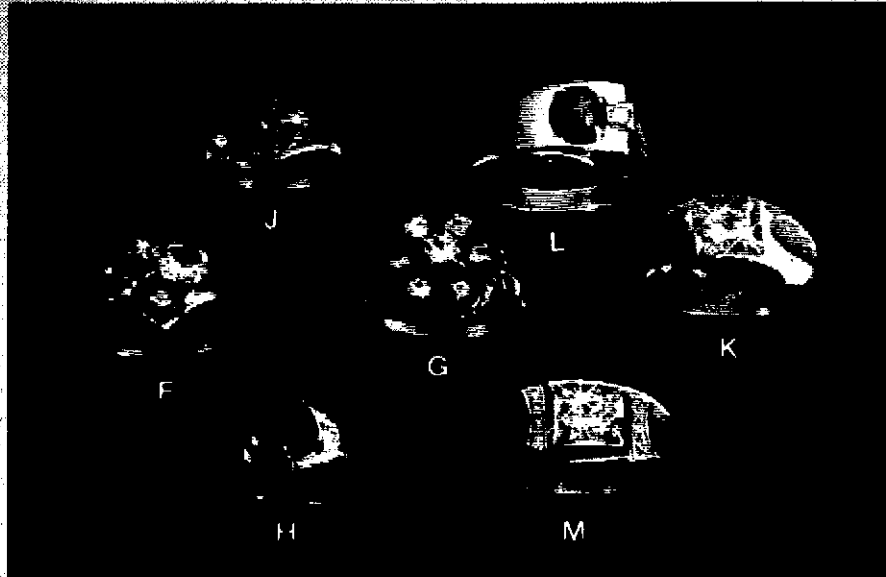
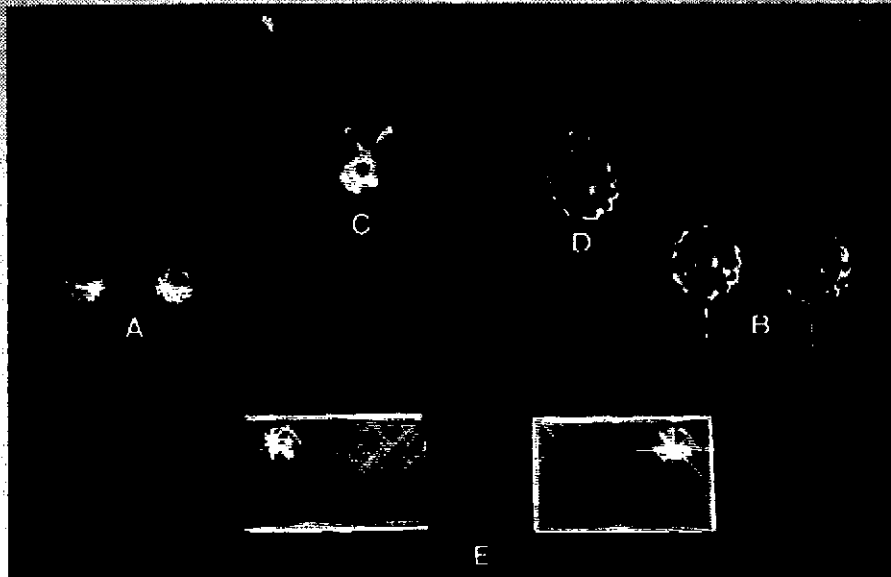
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Time to remember the forgotten

Continued From Page 1

through college, has taken an extra part-time job to help with family expenses. One of the boys has a paper route and another girl works part time as a waitress. The family needs some extra help this holiday season.

—Carole's husband was killed in an auto accident last summer. The 26-year-old mother of two children, ages 2 and 4, is working full time but earns barely enough to cover her rent, baby-sitting costs and food prices. Christmas could be slim pickings for this little family without added help.

—Gloria is 29, recently separated from her husband and in the process of getting a divorce. She has been working part time but needs help to make Christmas merry for her two children, a boy 7 and a girl 10.

—Martha has four teen-age children. She works full time at a low-paying job because it is the best she can find with her limited education. She receives partial assistance from welfare but additional expenses keep cropping up—one daughter recently was hospitalized for two weeks and another child is expected to undergo heart surgery soon. She worries that she will not be able to provide a happy Christmas for her family.

Outagamie County Health Center:

—Rita, 55, has been institutionalized since 1944. She is industrious and her work is of good quality. She will participate in just about anything. She enjoys atten-

tion and would love to be taken into someone's home for Christmas.

—Talking about the old days when he was a meat cutter is Herman's favorite pastime. He also likes to dress up and smoke cigarettes. Herman is 81, pleasant to be with and likes attention—just the someone a young family might like to adopt as a second grandfather.

—Joey is 28 and severely retarded. Anyone who would just come to visit this young man would be a tremendous Christmas present.

—Margaret, 87, was a factory worker and never married. She has a great sense of humor and responds to love and attention. Getting dressed up and dancing are big hits with her.

—Pamela has led a lonely life. Her original hospitalization was from an orphanage so she has no visitors. She is retarded, but is very friendly and loves to talk. She is happy doing for others and sewing and coloring are favorite forms of recreation for her. Pamela is 57.

The Clearance Bureau will operate through Dec. 14, according to present plans. All matches should be made by then, staffers hope. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Schouten will work to match volunteers and health center residents from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday right up to the holidays.

Chilton club finds project a hoax

Chilton Kiwanians have abandoned their soda and beer can pop-top tab collection project to get a guide dog for an area blind girl after learning the deal was not legitimate.

The club, however, does plan to gather together all the tabs that concerned citizens have collected for Janine Krueger, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, Potter, and attempt to dispose of them through a scrap company, according to tentative plans outlined Friday by Mark Quigley, a member of the Chilton club. Quigley said the money the club hopes to get for turning in the scrap would be used to benefit Janine in some other way.

He said the Chilton club planned to work with a Green Bay Lions Club to arrange for Janine to obtain a guide dog when she "has reached the capacity to handle one as an adult."

A Hilbert Kiwanis Club, involved with the Chilton group in the tab collection endeavor, still plans to keep collecting the tabs to benefit the youngster who has a 90 per cent vision handicap.

The Chilton Kiwanis Club learned the project was a hoax last week. Quigley had been in contact with Thomas H. Stout, a rehabilitation teacher for the bureau of the blind with the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Green Bay.

Stout, who is blind himself, told The Post-Crescent he had heard of many schemes to assist the blind through the redemption of gum wrappers, pop-top tabs, empty cigarette packs and other items, but none was legitimate. "I can almost guarantee that no legitimate guide dog school would redeem anything for a dog. I'm sure seeing eye and guide dog institutions would not be interested," he said.

Janine's parents and the Chilton Kiwanians were thankful for the outpouring of assistance the collection project had generated, according to Quigley.

Wife of former LU trustee dies at 91

EPHRAIM—Ruth Davis Stevens, wife of Lawrence University trustee David Stevens, died Saturday afternoon at a Green Bay hospital. She was 91.

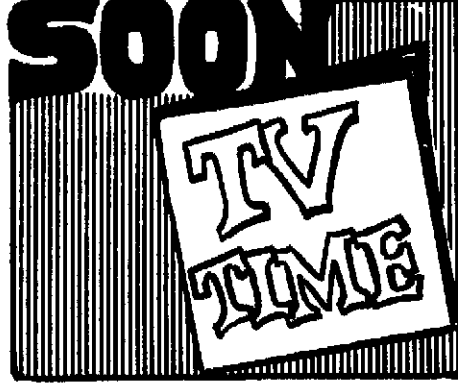
She was born in Wausau, Dec. 5, 1882, and attended Lawrence Academy and Boston University. She is survived by her husband and three children.

There will be a private service. Memorials may be directed to the Stevens Lecture Fund at Lawrence University.

Yule concert planned by Wrightstown high

WRIGHTSTOWN—The high school music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gym.

Featured will be the girls' glee club, swing choir and concert band. The choral groups are under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Mereness and the band is directed by Keith Osterman.



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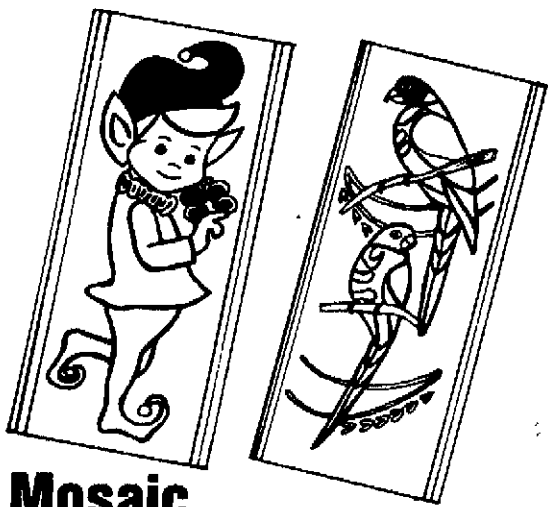
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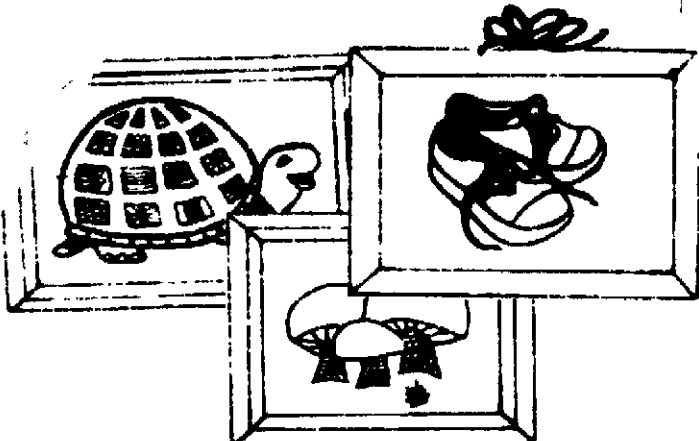
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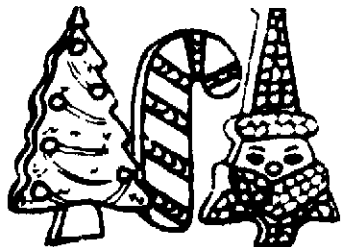
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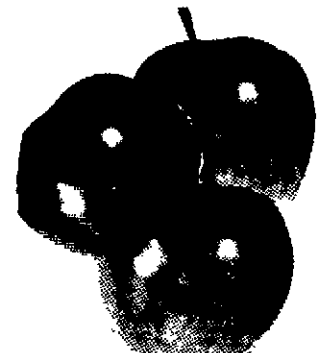
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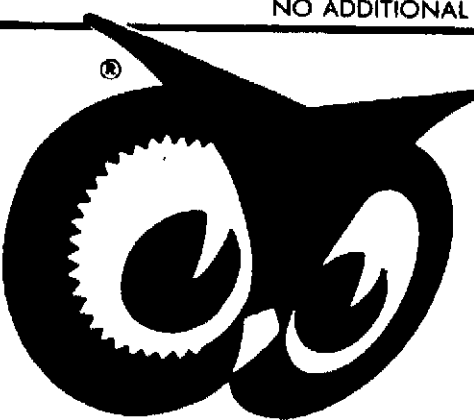
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Catholic educators face diminishing numbers

GREEN BAY — For years the enrollments in Catholic schools have been decreasing. It has been widely reported and well known. But there is one other area which has become critical as far as Catholic education is concerned, and that is the number of religious now available for classroom instruction.

The numbers of sisters especially, but brothers as well, who for a century have been the backbone of the Catholic schools, are growing smaller.

They have been replaced wherever possible by lay teachers who have come at a much higher cost in an age of diminishing enrollments.

In the past five years, the number of religious teaching in the diocese shrank from 1,037 to 778. That's a decrease of

259, a large number for a diocese that didn't have that many to begin with.

"And we aren't that bad off. There are other dioceses that are suffering much more," a diocesan educator said.

Everyone seems to know about it but up to now very little was being done to determine where the diminishing number of nuns and brothers would teach.

"What could you do, Where do you cut, when there are no explanations?" another educator stated.

Recently, however, the Green Bay Diocesan Board of Education tried to change that by adopting a policy that would define where the religious teachers would be used in case of a question.

The policy states that "in assignment of religious personnel and provision of personnel services from the department of education, priority will be given to local and religion centers which endeavor to fulfill certain functions "stated in the policy on support of Catholic education.

The key words here are, "endeavor to fulfill."

"We had to have some policies and some guidelines. It won't be easy now, but before this, it was becoming impossible. After all, where do you cut?" one diocesan school official pointed out.

The policy on support of Catholic education, referred to is an 11-point policy of guidelines, adopted earlier by the board.

The policy on allocation of teaching personnel recently received tentative approval from the major superiors of the 14 orders teaching throughout the diocese.

The 11 points are specific actions that local, religion and diocesan groups must undertake to ensure the continuance and improvement of Catholic education.

The board, which has gone on record as favoring consolidation as a means of meeting rising costs, will now formulate a diocesan policy on personnel allocation, based on the suggestions and feedbacks from the major superiors.

Each of the schools will have to

—State clearly its distinctive goals
—Plan for five-year periods in light of student needs, personnel and financial resources.

— Increase associations with other nonpublic and public schools.

— Practice fiscal, professional, academic and civic accountability.

— Conduct vigorous programs of student recruitment.

— Join with other non-public schools in public relations efforts.

— Exercise firm control over operating costs and practice greater efficiency in the use of facilities and personnel.

— Intensify efforts to increase income from private sources.

— Enter into partnership with institutions of higher learning.

— Undertake school consolidations at the elementary and secondary levels where circumstances in a region make this desirable.

— Participate fully in the search for solutions to the racial and economic crisis in the diocese and in American education.

"We have come to a time when there has to be shared responsibility, I suppose. Everyone must make an effort if we are to succeed," the official commented.

Courts

A Jan. 7 pretrial conference was scheduled Friday in the case of Michael C. Coyle, 37, 1013 Dexter St., New London.

Coyle is charged with disorderly conduct, relating to a Dec. 1 incident outside the Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave., in which he reportedly attempted to start a fight with another man, who had just been arrested by police.

The conference was scheduled by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Michael A. Caldie, 30, 2915 W. Fourth St., was fined \$175 after he was found guilty Friday of driving while intoxicated.

The defendant was arrested after being pursued from the 1700 to 2600 blocks of N. Richmond Street early Nov. 24. He pleaded no contest before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer also revoked the man's driver's 4 license for 90 days.

Ronald D. Bauman, 21, 602 W. Atlantic St., was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty Thursday of two traffic charges.

Bauman pleaded guilty to driving after suspension and attempting to elude, while two other charges, for improper use of plates and failure to wear proper eye protection, were dismissed on a prosecution motion. The pleas and dismissals were approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer also revoked Bauman's driver's license for one year.

The four charges had stemmed from an Aug. 18 arrest at Washington and Franklin streets. Bauman had been driving a motorcycle.



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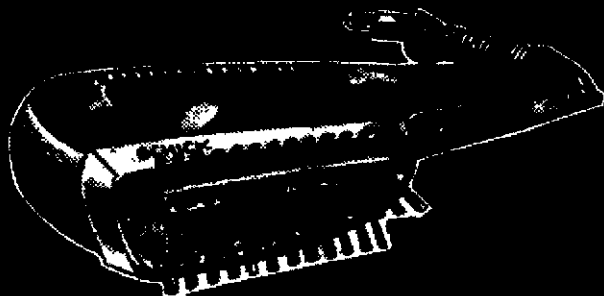
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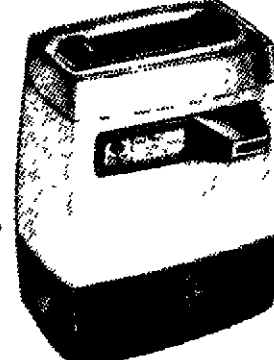
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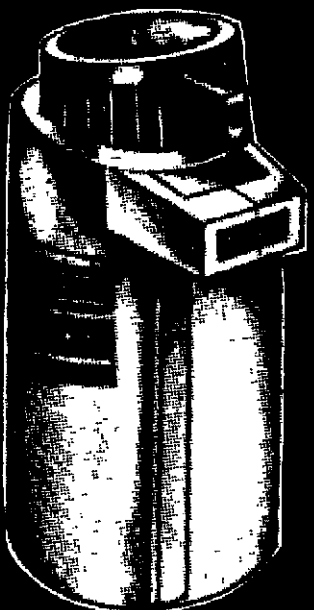
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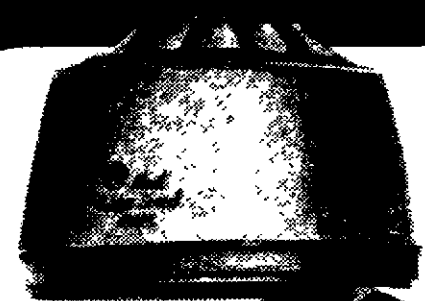
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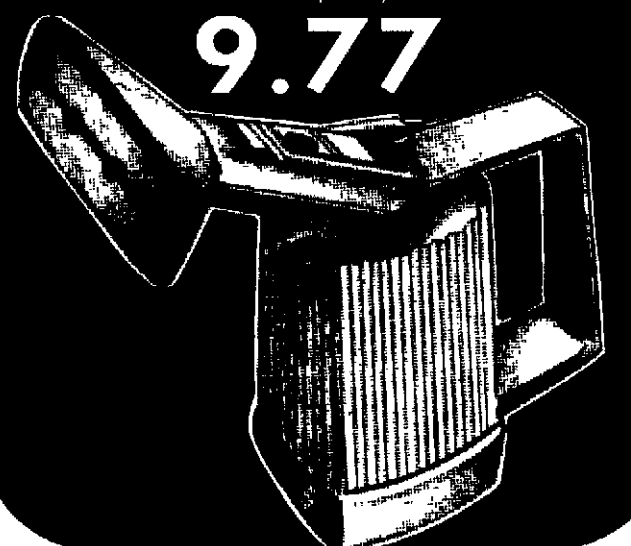
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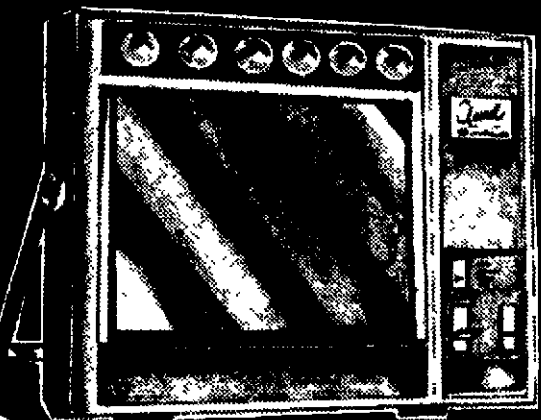
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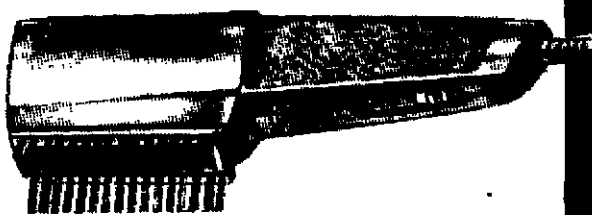
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Property tax rates return to 1968 levels — survey

BY ROBERT LAUX

Post-Crescent staff writer

Big infusions of federal revenue sharing and state aids have pushed property tax rates back to the level of 1968, as measured in The Post-Crescent's annual survey of 11 communities.

The precedent was set last year, when all the communities except Neenah and Menasha were able to lower their tax rates. This year, a growing state economy and the revised school aids formula took more pressure off the property tax as a source of local government income, and all 11 communities cut their rates.

In a list of this type, where the Fox Valley figures traditionally lump together — while Milwaukee is always \$9 or \$10 higher — the clearest expression of an area trend is the median tax rate. And in 1974, Oshkosh, the median community, will have a tax rate of \$26.22 per \$1,000 of market value, equal to the median in 1968 (Kimberly), and the lowest taxes since 1967, when the rate was a dollar less in Appleton.

That comparison, of course, doesn't take into account many economic variables — such as the dollar's eroded buying power. But a trend is clearly visible. Taxes reached a peak of \$31 in Menasha in 1972, the median in that year of threatened taxpayer rebellion. In contrast to previous years, budget hearings this fall were placid, although

there were scattered rumbles of warning in the Fox Cities against continued increases in local government spending.

The question is how long local governments can count on windfalls from the state and federal levels before they have to tighten their belts.

Appleton, for example, enjoyed a modest tax rate decrease for 1974, but was still catapulted to the top of Fox Valley communities because the city didn't get as much federal revenue as anticipated for the first 18 months of the program. The total tax levy in Appleton went from \$4.8 million in 1973 to \$6.3 million in 1974, a 32 per cent increase.

The general health of the state also has a direct bearing on local tax rates, because property tax relief, expressed as the state "tax credit," consists of a rebate on state tax collections geared to the economy. In Milwaukee, for example, the tax credit increased from \$13.98 on the 1973 net rate to \$17.67 in 1974. Fond du Lac's share went up \$1.25, Kimberly's \$2.79.

Probably the biggest factor causing the lower taxes this year, along with the tax credit, was the school aids formula. In Neenah, for example, the school district received \$1.3 million more from the state for 1974 than it got this year.

Much of that increase evaporated in a bookkeeping policy change, which transferred responsibility for paying

teacher retirement and Social Security benefits to the local districts. But in Neenah the higher aids were enough to lower the school district's part of the net tax rate by \$2.56 — and that cut helped offset higher spending by city government.

Federal revenue sharing and state aids are about equal to the 1973 level, which saw outside funds increase \$11 million more for the 10 Fox Valley communities, compared with 1972. So, the big impact in federal and state funds for cities was felt in 1973 and carries through on the 1974 rates. Kaukauna, a typical example, will receive \$522,000 in state aids next year, compared with \$536,000 in 1973; and \$290,000 in federal revenue sharing, compared to \$273,000.

As for rankings in the survey, Combined Locks has been the lowest since 1969 (Kaukauna held that distinction in 1967-68), and Milwaukee always has had the highest rates. For the past several years, the three Fox villages and Kaukauna have had lowest taxes in the survey, while Neenah, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh have alternated near the top.

Using the equalized net tax rate, it's possible to figure how much the owner of a hypothetical \$20,000 house would pay in property taxes in the various communities. The tax bills range from a high of \$728 in Milwaukee to the low of \$416 in Combined Locks.

In between, the taxes are:

- \$559 in Appleton.
- \$546 in Neenah.
- \$539 in Green Bay.
- \$530 in Fond du Lac.
- \$524 in Oshkosh.
- \$512 in Menasha.
- \$510 in Kaukauna.
- \$452 in Little Chute.
- \$428 in Kimberly.

In several of these communities — Oshkosh, Green Bay, Little Chute, Milwaukee, Combined Locks — the idealized tax bills will be \$100 less than they were this year.

COMPARATIVE TAX RATES

(in order of highest equalized tax rates)

City	Net tax rate	Two-year-decrease Dollar Per cent	Assessment Ratio	Equalized Rate
Milwaukee	1974 74.11	\$11.98 13.9	49.11	36.39
(1)	1973 83.91		51.16	42.93
1972 86.09			52.03	44.79
Appleton*	1974 27.38	\$2.71 3.5	102.17	27.97
(Outagamie)	1973 74.73		38.04	28.43
(7)	1972 76.71		39.37	30.20
Neenah	1974 37.52	\$3.32 8.1	72.78	27.31
(2)	1973 41.61		76.10	31.67
1972 40.84			78.06	31.88
Green Bay	1974 40.32	\$7.25 15.2	66.87	26.96
(4)	1973 44.75		69.25	30.99
1972 47.57			71.18	33.86
Fond du Lac	1974 34.16	\$6.25 15.5	77.55	26.49
(6)	1973 35.99		79.13	28.48
1972 40.41			86.53	34.97
Oshkosh**	1974 65.22	\$13.37 17	40.20	26.22
(3)	1973 74.52		41.67	31.05
1972 78.59			43.02	33.81
Menasha	1974 27.84	\$5.40 16.2	91.93	25.59
(5)	1973 33.32		89.99	29.85
1972 33.24			93.37	31.04
Kaukauna	1974 26.95	\$1.66 5.8	94.72	25.53
(10)	1973 27.65		96.91	26.80
1972 28.61			101.25	28.98
Little Chute*	1974 22.58	\$16.84 20.5	100.09	22.60
(Dist. 1)	1973 79.40		34.68	27.54
(8)	1972 82.01		35.43	29.06
Kimberly	1974 44.00	\$11.06 20	48.72	21.44
(9)	1973 54.21		49.82	27.01
1972 55.06			50.16	28.16
Combined Locks	1974 37.64	\$10.46 22.2	56.56	20.78
(11)	1973 44.08		57.15	25.19
1972 47.20			55.94	26.53

() Community's tax rate standing in 1972

* Appleton and Little Chute were reassessed this year, so percentage and dollar changes are estimates, based on 1972 values

** Subject to a slight change in the county levy

Friends Inc., will resume operations

The telephones of Friends, Inc. which have been disconnected since Nov. 12, will be busy again by Christmas if the cooperation of the community can be enlisted.

Kathy Londo, president of the emergency telephone service organization, said Friday that the group has reorganized and enough interest has been generated to warrant the calling of an organizational meeting this week.

"We have the funds, the location, everything but the people," said Miss Londo. She said the group has about 17 or 18 volunteers interested and hopes to have more join shortly. The group plans to open the "hotlines" for 12-hour-daily basis soon.

The organizational meeting, at a time

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Lynn Verstegen, 15, 225 Mill St., Little Chute, received a cut forehead when the car in which she was riding skidded into the rear of a Kaukauna school bus on State 55, one half mile north of Outagamie County Trunk JJ about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the car was driven by William C. Lenz, 18, 317 W. McKinley Ave., Little Chute, and was heading north on 55 when it struck the bus, stopped to let off passengers and driven by Elmer N. Bongean, 41, 1814 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Undetermined quantities of soil pipe and fittings were reported stolen Monday or Tuesday from a lot at the W.S. Patterson Co., 2100 W. College Ave.

Police said someone drove across a field from Perkins Street to get at the lot, where the materials were loaded up. The vehicle left by the same route.

Thefts and vandalism totaling \$66 were reported after a break-in at the Richard Penno residence, 5228 W. Long Court, Wednesday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window from a garage door, and that \$51 was taken from the house.

SEYMOUR—Harris Frisque, route 1, Seymour, told police that two snow tires with rims, valued at \$50, were taken from his garage about Nov. 3.

Middleton woman is teacher of the year

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Selection of Middleton music teacher Lois S. Guske as Wisconsin's teacher of the year was announced Wednesday by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Guske, who is now working at Middleton's E.G. Kromrey school, has taught in Wisconsin public schools for 26 years.

She is eligible for the national teacher of the year award given annually by the Council of Chief State School Officers and two private groups.



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Consumer complaints don't fall on deaf ears

The state Division of Motor Vehicles' new consumer protection investigators named last year to handle consumer complaints against licensed dealers, particularly motor vehicle dealers—say their role has been primarily that of mediators, although they have taken some complaints into court.

The two discussed their year-old roles last week. Most of their work is routine, including semi-annual visits to each of the 250 to 300 licensed salvage, motor home and motor vehicle dealers in their districts.

Ralph Hall, Green Bay, has the district that includes Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door counties; Richard Kimball, Berlin, is responsible for Winnebago, Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Green Lake, Marquette, Adams and Juneau counties.

They have been receiving about 12 to 15 complaints per month per district, and only a small percentage—perhaps 5 per cent—ever get as far as the courts. Almost all complaints involve car dealers, although Kimball said he had a few complaints about mobile home deficiencies.

Their main responsibility is to ensure that the newly amended version of Motor Vehicle Division administrative code chapter 24 is adhered to by dealers, as well as the consumer. Among other things, that portion of the code requires a contract to be signed even when a used vehicle is sold.

Today, the division has 12 investigators in the field and two supervisors in Madison, but there is an effort to increase that force.

"Our most common approach in investigating complaints is in the role of a mediator," said Hall. "We try to resolve the matter so the consumer is satisfied and so that we have gained compliance" (with the administrative code).

He said that in initial instances, if the dealer and the consumer can come to some acceptable agreement, the investigators probably will take no legal action. But he said the dealers often are given written warnings for failure to follow the code in their contracts with consumers.

Hall said one of the requirements of the code is to identify how a used car is sold, including what items have been repaired or will be repaired; how extensive the guarantee is, or whether it is sold "as is" which would mean the buyer was assuming all the risk on quality and performance.

Kimball and Hall offered some

examples of cases they have had in recent months.

Kimball said a young woman bought a 1969 foreign car from a Winnebago County dealer with the understanding that a part for the speedometer odometer was supposed to be repaired without cost. She complained that she was given the runaround when she asked the firm to make the repairs.

Kimball said he checked the firm's parts book and learned that the part had been received and installed but had broken prior to the sale. After conferring with the firm, it agreed to handle all the repairs, as had been agreed to in the sales contract with the woman.

Kimball cited a recent case where an Appleton dealer failed to submit to the state a request for title on a vehicle he had sold. He pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court and paid a fine, Kimball said.


Hall recalled a case where a Green Bay dealer had sold a car to a man, and the transmission went out a short time later, requiring the man to pay 85 per cent of the repair cost, according to the sales contract. The man was perturbed about the \$80 or \$90 he had to pay and managed to find several contractual discrepancies not relating to the transmission but which allowed him to return the car and get his money back.

One discrepancy was the dealer's failure to write into the contract the time when he accepted the offer. Hall said a dealer must accept or reject an offer within two hours of the offer.

Hall said the new contractual arrangements even with used cars serve to protect the consumer and the dealer. But he said that with contracts, the person buying or selling the car should be certain of what is in the contract because he will have to live with it.

One of the effects of the closer scrutiny by the state has been the disappearance of the old "fishing car" which was always sold for a low price but had many deficiencies.

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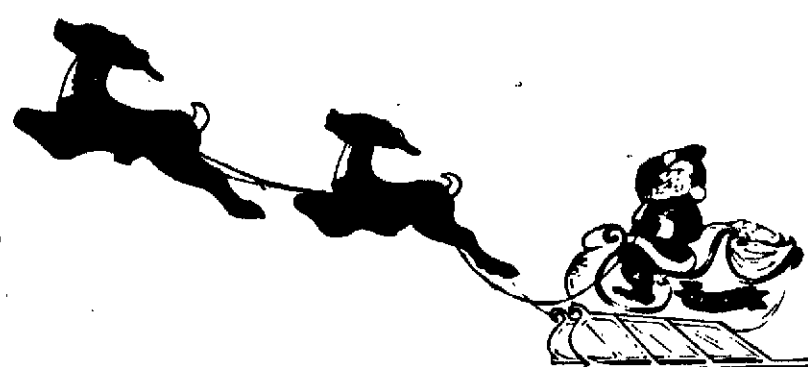
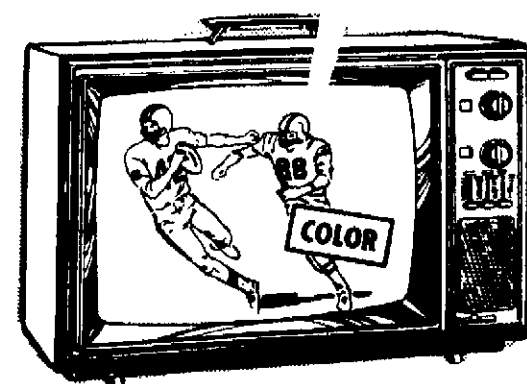
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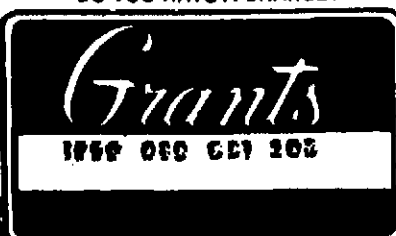
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Police & fire beat

Kathleen S. Uhlenbrauck, 20, 3090 W. First Ave., received minor head and possible internal injuries in a two-car accident on Northland Avenue near David Street about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Uhlenbrauck auto was stopped in traffic before turning into the Shopko parking lot when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Elaine M. Dix, 27, Wisconsin Rapids.

Alice M. Schultz, 38, 2108 N. Harriman St., complained of a hand injury after a two-car accident at Bluemound Road and College Avenue about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She was riding in a car driven by her husband, Herman, 40, which police said was stopped for a red light in the southbound lane of Bluemound when it was struck from the rear by the second auto, driven by Robert R. Schnell, 16, 2112 Fairview St., Oshkosh.

Two persons complained of back pains after a two-car accident on U.S. 10, one-half mile west of Outagamie County Trunk A, Town of Grand Chute, about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Injured were one driver, Arthur E. Jeske Jr., 43, 3441 Highview Drive, and a passenger, Alfred W. Baumann, 37, 1401 Rynders St., both Appleton.

Police said the Jeske auto was stopped in traffic in the eastbound lane of 10 when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by John M. Desmond, 56, route 1, Appleton.

Reta M. Helein, 40, 1510 N. Rexford St., complained of a sore neck after a two-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk A at the service road north of College Avenue about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Helein car was slowing for a turn from the southbound lane of A when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Robert M. Wertschnig, 24, 3000 W. Spencer St.

A 13-year-old route 2, New London boy faces court action after he reportedly stole a truck and drove it into the Embarras River east of Bear Creek about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

The boy was treated for chest, neck and leg injuries at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released. Police said he had taken the truck from the Leonard Matz residence near Bear Creek and driven east on Outagamie County Trunk F near River Road.

The truck left the right side of the pavement, skidded along an embankment and landed in four feet of water in the middle of the river.

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Contemporary for small or large family

BY ANDY LANG

Small or large families will find equal satisfaction in the layout of this eye catching contemporary one and one-half story house.

Complete in every detail on one floor for the family requiring only two bedrooms, the house has an upstairs area which can be left as is or made into three bedrooms and a bathroom. Architect Samuel Paul has included

upper-floor plans to be utilized when desired.

The extensive use of brick veneer, wide roof overhangs, large wood windows and a side-entry two-car garage shielded from view by a brick planter all contribute to the curb appeal of Design R-41.

A sheltered and recessed front entry leads to a spacious, cathedral ceilinged entrance foyer gracefully angled and featuring two large closets topped by a

built-in planter in the high ceiling part. To the right is a good-sized L-shaped arrangement of the living and dining rooms. A soaring cathedral ceiling runs through both rooms. This dramatic formal suite is bathed by daylight from large windows on three sides, with a sliding glass door leading from the dining room to the rear patio.

To the rear of the foyer is a family room featuring a brick fireplace with raised hearth, large windows

overlooking the large rear and an extra wide sliding glass door leading to the rear patio. The angled kitchen is situated between the family and dining rooms, also with a sliding glass door with access to the rear patio. Eating space is provided at the angled portion of the kitchen.

The first floor bedroom wing provides for two corner bedrooms and two full baths. Aside from a big walk-in closet and private bath, the master bedroom has access to a private garden and patio. This garden is enclosed by blank walls of the garage and mud room on two sides and a privacy fence on a third side. The fourth wall is a sliding glass door wall from the master bedroom, thus creating the appeal of true outdoor private "sunarium". Even the master bath has an unusual twist, with its luxurious large sunken tub and large window wall actually facing into this private garden.

The upstairs area is very flexible. When finished, the basic layout provides for two master-sized corner children's bedrooms, each with a large walk in closet plus a full bath and a large fifth bedroom or upstairs playroom.

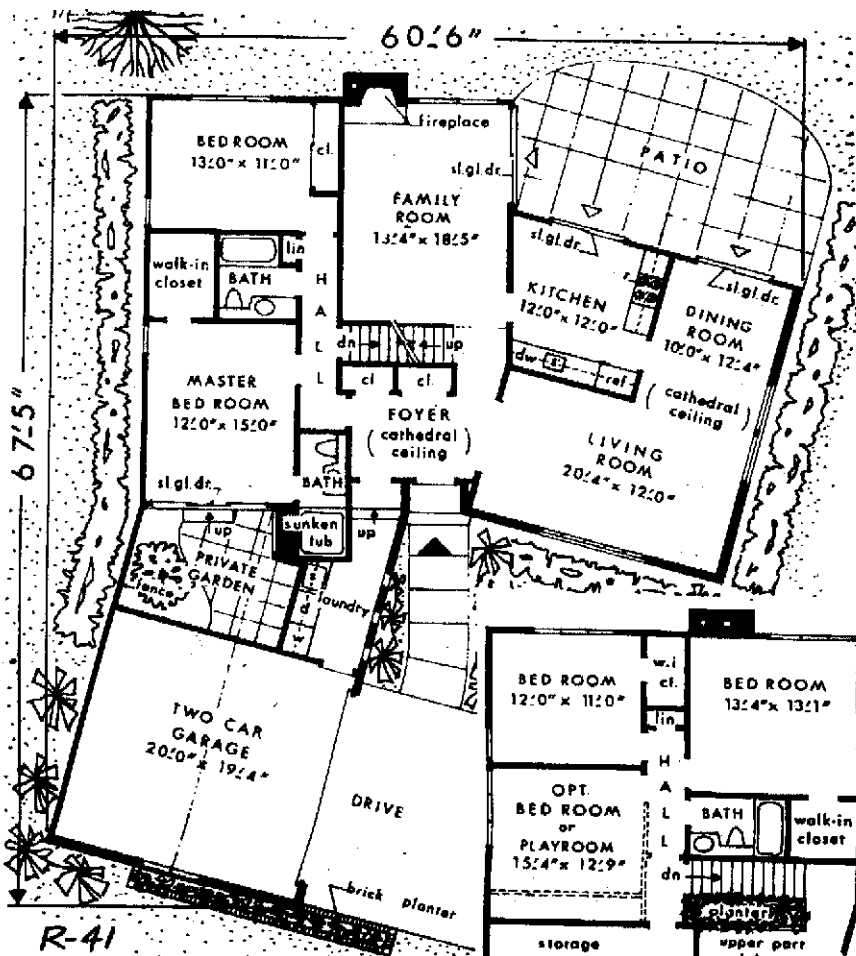
The house included a roomy first floor laundry area adjacent to the two-car garage. It is also designed with a basement under the entire home except for storage and hobbies and games, etc. However, the plans include a layout to build the home on a complete slab, if so desired.



Homey appearance

Sleek lines and angle placements of the garage and living, dining, kitchen areas, as well as large wood windows and wide roof

overhangs, give this house a pleasing contemporary appearance. Brick planter in front of garage adds a homey touch.



Floor plan

Three rooms — the kitchen, dining room and family room all have sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio, which is set behind the portion of the house angled in the same way as the garage.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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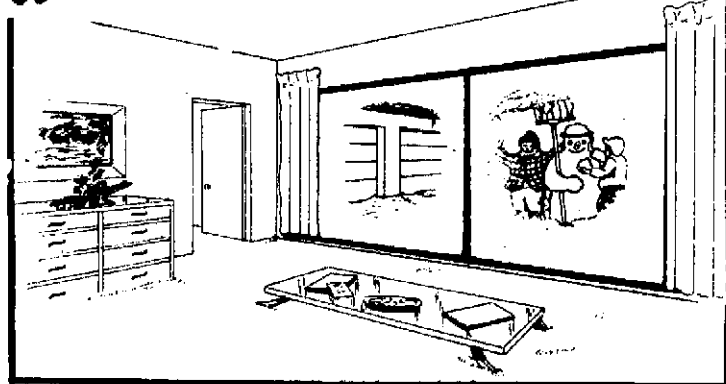
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Garden view

Master bedroom has sliding glass doors looking out on a completely enclosed private garden.

Developers mail interest checks

The interest checks from the Appleton Industrial Development Corp. were mailed recently to owners of debentures issued by that corporation, Norman Strandwitz, president, has announced.

Debentures were issued by the corporation to pay part of the cost of constructing a building in Appleton's Southwest Industrial Park. The building is leased to Duralam, Inc., thus allowing expansion of employment in the Appleton area. The building was financed by the Small Business Administration and a local financial institution.

Part of the agreement entered into by the industrial development corporation with the Small Business Administration required that the local community financed part of the project. In order to comply, \$70,000 in debentures were sold in the Appleton area. They are 15 year debentures paying 7½ per cent interest, interest payable on Nov. 30th of each year.

The industrial development corporation, made up of local business and professional people, is a nonprofit group promoting increased employment and tax base through industrial development.

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337 W. Northland Ave. — Appleton — Ph. 733-1915
On Hwy. OO — Located Between Richmond St. & Oneida St.
(Across from Fiesta Club) Don Ullrich, Owner

Vital statistics

Death

Arthur Kumrow Jr., 48, 1619 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
Max P. Zeuske, 79, route 2, Clintonville.

Death elsewhere

W.T. Luedtke, 80, Forest, Miss., formerly of Clintonville.

Births

Mersey Medical Center
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Behm, 417 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Fields, 833 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 809 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkie, 556 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benedict, 515 W. Ninth St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mingus, 329 Harrison Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Waters, 112 E. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Winchester, 1998A Brooks Road, Oshkosh.

Theda Clark Hospital
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Ely, 909 Diane St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lesor, 117 Lorraine Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sonleitner, 724 W. Gruenwald Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, 441 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steig, 620 Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weitz, Box 171 Waukau.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Weisse, 605 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich, 620 Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schumacher, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller Jr., 725A W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Samples, 433A Church Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

David J. Molinare, route 5, Appleton, and Nancy E. Battau, Greenfield.

Edward T. Elliott Jr., Fort Collins, Colo., and Sue A. Schlein, 531 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judges R. Thomas Cane and Urban P. Van Susteren have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, unless otherwise indicated, to:

David C. Noe, 24, 4815 Greenville Drive, from Pamela M. Noe, 23, both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married June 18, 1971.

Jane F. Lehman, 28, Madison, from Reuben R. Lehman, 29, route 1, New London. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married June 13, 1964.

Caroline A. Gable, 34, route 2, Gillett, from Charles E. Gable, 39, Marion. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married July 10, 1954.

Sharon L. Wolff, 31, 1834 W. Pershing St., from Alvin J. Wolff, 38, both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married Dec. 28, 1963.

Nancy J. Bentley, 41, 617 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks, from John F. Bentley, 34, 602 E. Fremont St., Appleton. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married Aug. 15, 1968.

Betty J. Saurbeir, 21, route 2, Brillion, from Jerome L. Saurbeir, 21, 604 Linda St., Combined Locks. They were married April 22, 1972.

Karen K. Harmon, 27, route 2, Shiocton, from Dannie L. Harmon, 32, Weatherford, Texas, on grounds of desertion. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married Dec. 24, 1965.

Jacqueline B. Forseth, 38, 1430 N. Superior St., Appleton, from Robert A. Forseth, 44, 812 N. Washington St., Waupaca. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married Dec. 27, 1958.

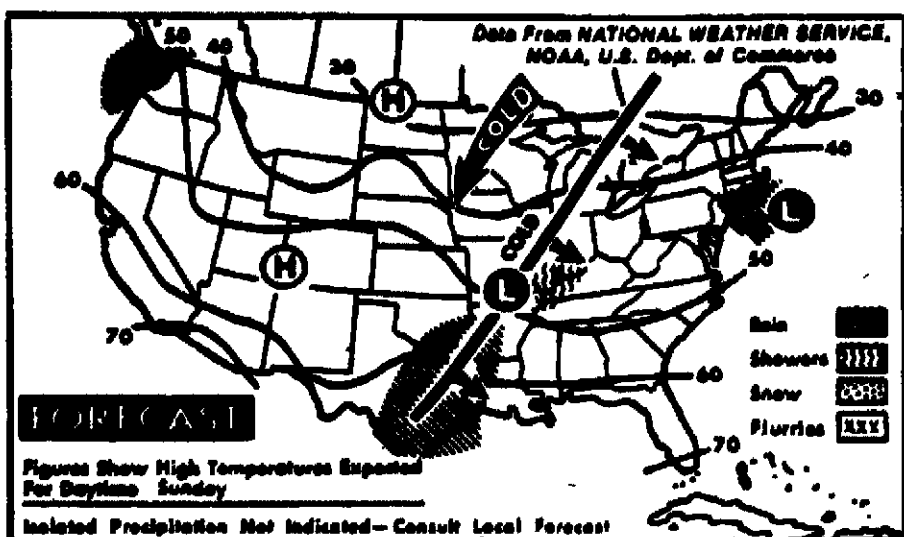
John A. Evans, 27, 1927 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton, from Wanpen K. Evans, 23, Thailand. The husband was given custody of the two children. They were married Oct. 6, 1969.

John C. McCann, 50, 615 W. Third St., from Carrie A. McCann, 48, 804 N. Drew St., both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Nov. 24, 1943.

Gail M. Smith, 35, route 1, Seymour, from Fred M. Smith Jr., 35, Kincheloe AFB, Mich. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married Nov. 14, 1963.

Bonnie L. Schroeder, 35, 1401 N. Silvercrest Drive, from Arch L. Schroeder, 38, 1201 W. Brewster St., both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married June 29, 1962.

Elizabeth M. Lowe, 43, 207 Prospect St., Combined Locks, from Lawrence O. Lowe, 31, 1018 W. Packard St., Appleton. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married June 16, 1962.



Cold front

The national weather service reports a cold front moving southeast from the Plains and colder temperatures are expected in the central states. Rain is being forecast in parts of the Pacific Northwest, New England and Texas. (AP Wirephoto map).

Colder and windy

Button up your overcoats and carry a brick in your pocket if you plan on going out today. It's going to be cold and windy.

The weather bureau is calling for cloudy skies and a high in the mid 30s today, but the wind will be out of the northwest and gusty from 20 to 40 miles per hour. There also is a chance of light snow or snow flurries. The low tonight will be in the upper teens.

The outlook for Monday is even colder with a high in the mid 20s.

The precipitation probability is 60 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. readings Saturday night for the preceding 24 hours indicated a high of 31 and a low

of 24. The barometer was 30.21 and steady. The relative humidity was 76 per cent and the dew point was 22 degrees. Wind was southeasterly 6 to 12 miles per hour. There was no precipitation.

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**

Police & fire beat

ONEIDA—Thefts and damage totaling \$217 were reported after a break-in last Sunday at the Eugene Powless residence, route 1, Oneida. Police said entry was gained through a rear door and that the missing items included a radio, tape player, two watches, and a

portable typewriter.

KIMBERLY — Tim Paltzer, 426 S. Main St., reported to police that a basketball hoop and backboard valued at about \$30 was stolen from his garage sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mark P. Stenz, 13 Matthias Court, told police he lost his wallet, containing \$60 in cash and a \$300 diamond ring, sometime Friday night. He said he may have lost the wallet at or near J.W. Puddy's, 416 W. College Ave.

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Until Christmas

"So Bring The Family"

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- BANK • RESTAURANT
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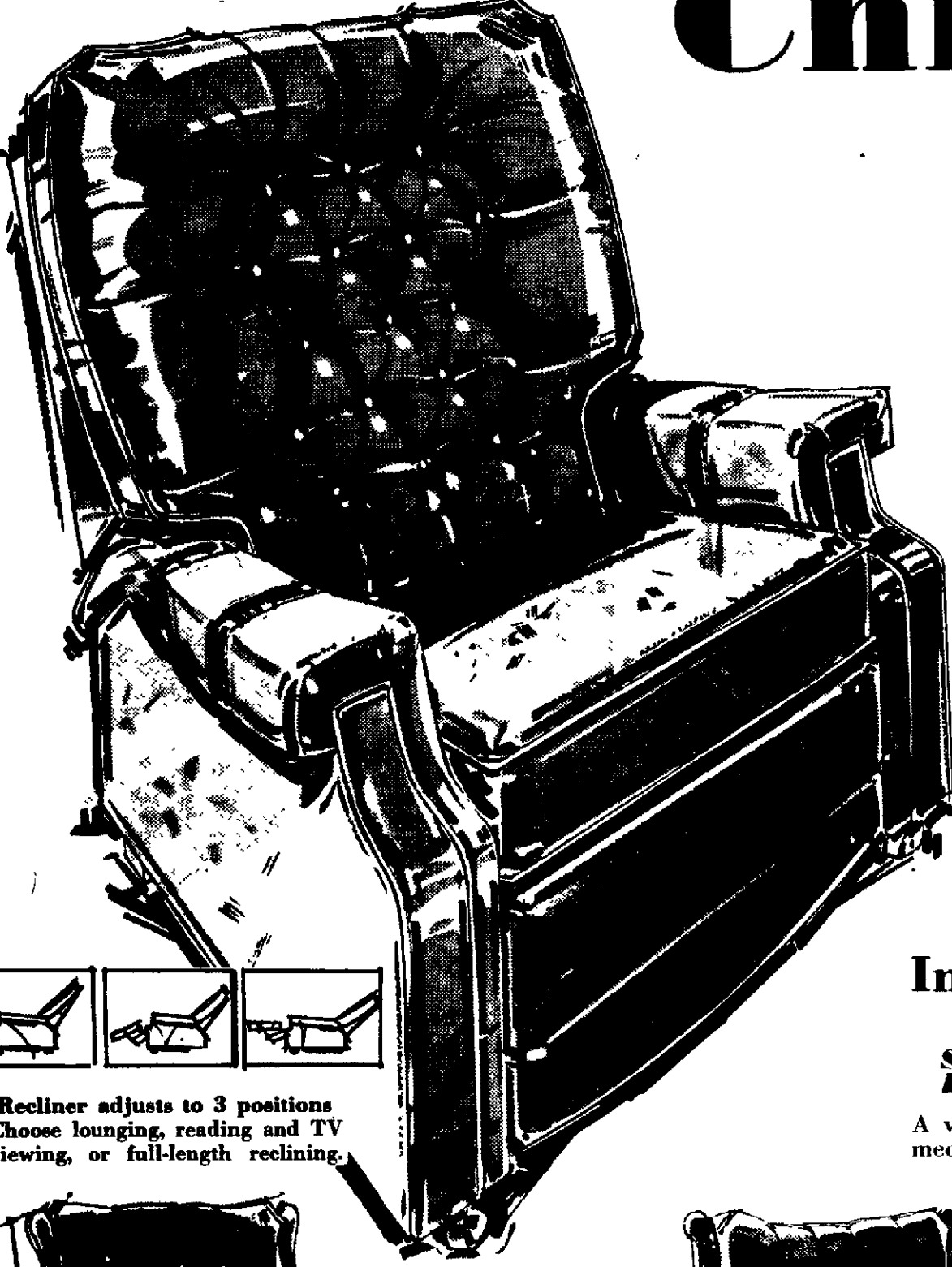
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S. Memorial Drive—Appleton
Most Stores Open Sundays 1 to 5 'til Xmas

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Just in Time for Christmas!



SAVE \$40.07
"He-Man" Recliner — Big
Enough for 6-footers!

Regular \$179.95
139.88

What a chair to come home to after a hard day's work! It's almost a yard wide. That's room enough for the biggest of men. Serofoam polyurethane buoys you up on billowy softness! Padded footrest.

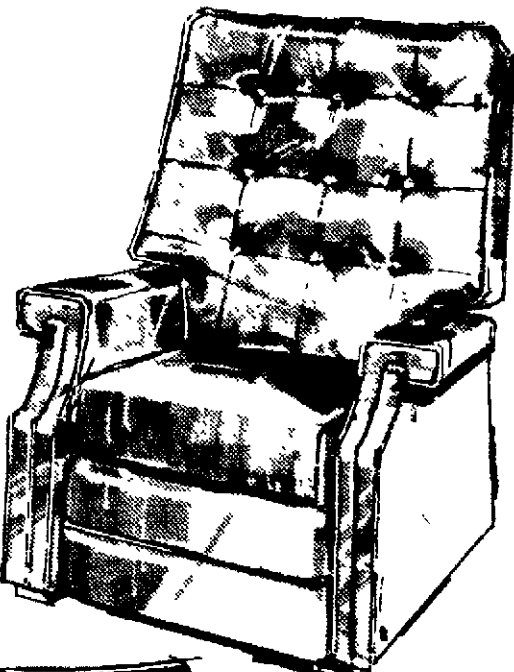
\$199.95 Recliner in nylon tweed **159.88**

*Use Your
Sears Charge!*

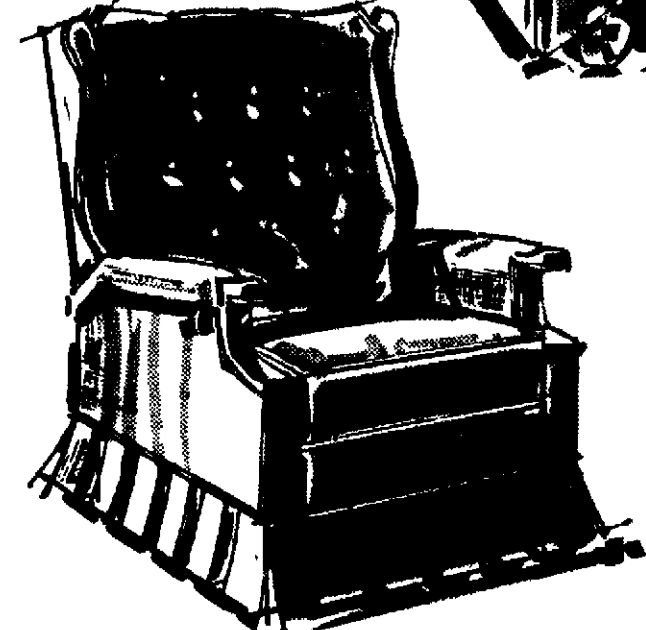
Interlude Recliner

Sears Price **79.88**

A very basic recliner with a 2-way mechanism. Weltless seat cushion.

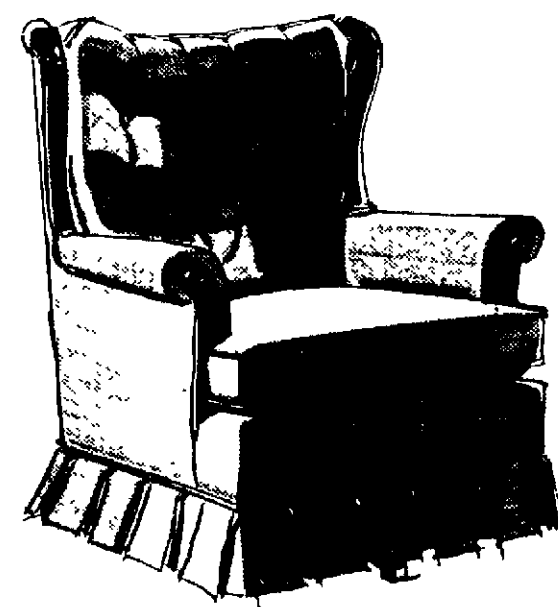


Recliner adjusts to 3 positions
Choose lounging, reading and TV
viewing, or full-length reclining.



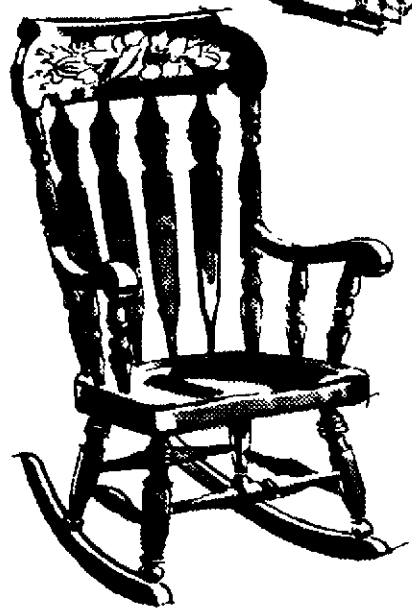
"Chatham Square" Recliner
Regular \$159.95
149.88

Wood-trimmed Colonial Style
Authentic design with high-tufted back, shaped wings.
Nylon tweed cover. Serofoam polyurethane cushioning.



"Resolution" Swivel Rocker
Regular \$109.95
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Wood-trimmed Colonial Style
Sturdy 5-leg swivel base. Plump tufted back is comfortable. Maple finish on wing trim and arm panel.



"Folklore" Rocker
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99.88

No. 1 best selling colonial rocker in the U.S.A. True Early American styling in heavy pine with Hitchcock-type powdered gold stencil. 3-in. pine seat.

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Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5:30





Reliving the past

Howard Hahn, 1220 Westhaven Drive, Oshkosh, checks out the album of The Aldrich Family, one of the many albums and tapes he has collected of vintage radio shows. Hahn, 31, is too young to recall many shows, like the Inner Sanctum and The Shadow, but prizes them in his collection. Post-Crescent photo)

Jaeger expects island annexation ordinance

OSHKOSH —City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger said last week he believes the city has a responsibility to move promptly in unilateral annexation of town islands after supporting the bill that made it possible.

Gov. Patrick Lucey signed into law Wednesday a bill permitting incorporated municipalities to annex town areas less than 65 acres in size and with fewer than 100 residents if they are surrounded by the city. City administrators said Oshkosh has 16 or 17 such parcels totaling an estimated 135.45 acres combined. Jaeger said he expects an ordinance to annex all of them would be ready for a planning commission review at its Dec. 10 meeting, barring any legal complications.

Most familiar of the islands to Oshkosh residents is the 26-acre Win-

nebago County Fairgrounds and its holdings on Murdock Avenue.

There are several small parcels at the Oregon Street and Waukau Road triangle, a 5.25 acre parcel with several houses along the north side of Omro Road east of U.S. 41 and a 26.5 acre parcel between Oshkosh Avenue and the Omro Road.

Scattered parcels along Algoma Boulevard, north of Murdock, are included as are two islands on Murdock Avenue between Beech and Vinland Road. A 30-acre parcel along both sides of Vinland, north of Linwood to about Crane Avenue, is another island.

Also included in the count is a 10-acre parcel on Harrison, north of Libbey and the 6.97 acre former Jeske Construction Company yard off Bowen Street.

Oshkosh police conduct bike identification program

OSHKOSH —A bicycle identification marking program will be held this week at Merrill, Perry A. Tipler, South Park and Webster Stanley middle schools as another phase of the Oshkosh police department's Crime Check: ID program.

Pupils of the four schools are urged to bring their bikes to school on designated days in order that a team of police officers, equipped with electric engraving tools, can engrave parents' social security numbers on bicycle sprockets.

Police Chief William J. Gonyo said there is no charge for the anti-theft service, which takes only two or three minutes per bike.

Pupils wishing to take advantage of the program, however, must have their parents fill out a bicycle identification form, listing the make of the bike, speed type and color, and the family name and address.

The forms will be kept on file at the police department office so that owners can be identified and notified immediately in case a lost or stolen bicycle is recovered.

Gonyo said bicycles will be engraved with identifying social security numbers in accordance with the following schedule:

Merrill Middle School, Monday; Tipler Middle School, Tuesday; South Park Middle School, Wednesday; and Webster Stanley Middle School, Thursday.

Oshkosh is only one of many cities throughout the United States which have experienced "a tremendous upsurge" in stolen bicycle cases, according to Gonyo.

"We are determined to stamp out bike thefts in the City of Oshkosh as much as possible," the police chief said.

Richard C. Rutledge, Oshkosh Crime Check coordinator, noted that other cities which have undertaken similar bike identification programs report "immediate and traceable results in cutting the incidence of bicycle theft."

Rutledge said the local project has received "the fullest cooperation" of Oshkosh Area Public School System administrators.

Gonyo and Rutledge said that plans will be announced within a few weeks for a general public program to protect household valuables, including Christmas gifts, in a similar way.

"With the Crime Check: ID deterrent, we expect that burglaries and pilferage can be reduced substantially," they said.

55 m.p.h. speed limit ready in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Californians will have to slow down to 55 miles an hour on New Year's Day under a bill awaiting Gov. Ronald Reagan's signature.

The legislature voted overwhelmingly in an emergency session Thursday to reduce the speed limit from 65 to 55 miles per hour on the state's 76,000 miles of highways.

Reagan supported the bill. The sponsor of the measure, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, estimated the lower speed limit would save 300 million gallons of gasoline a year.

The state's more than 15 million motor vehicles annually guzzle 9.5 billion gallons of gasoline.

The measure will have no effect on big trucks which currently are limited to 55 m.p.h.

Radio's 'golden age' revived in Oshkosh

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH —A lot of airwaves have bounced off the antenna since the days when it was radio, not television, that brought soap opera, western drama, mysteries and comedy into the nation's homes.

What's come to be known in retrospect as the "golden age" of network radio shows withered and died in the 1950's after the advent of the small screen.

But old-time radio — its recorded echo, anyway — is alive, well and flourishing in an Oshkosh man's basement recreation room.

The Shadow, Inner Sanctum, Hopalong Cassidy, The Cisco Kid, Amos and Andy, Chandu the Magician, Superman, The Bickersons, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy, and so many more... and Howard Hahn, 1220 Westhaven Dr., has 'em all on a collection of tapes and LP records which began six or seven years ago when he heard old episodes of The Lone Ranger and The Shadow on a Fond du Lac FM radio station.

Since then, he's amassed 22 LPs, 20 tape cassettes and 16 reel-to-reel tapes of vintage radio shows, originally preserved on acetate or glass discs and now available to collectors from specialty catalog stores throughout the country.

There are "literally hundreds" of dealers catering to the fancies of old-time radio buffs, according to Hahn. "The more I delve into it, the more of them I find. It gets very complicated."

Hahn has never tallied the listening hours on his tapes and records, but estimates the total might come to 175

or 200 hours. So far as he knows, it's one of the largest collections of its kind in Wisconsin.

Oldest item in his collection is a 1938 Lights Out program starring the late Boris Karloff. It's all about a woman who was turned into a cat.

Most of Hahn's treasures, however, date back to the 1940's and 1950's. Few radio shows of the 1920's or early 1930's were ever recorded, and recordings of those that were have not survived the years.

Hahn, 31, is too young to remember network radio before its waning years in the late 1940's. But he does recall the radio version of Gunsmoke (television's William Conrad played Marshall Matt Dillon) and a few other programs.

Among Hahn's favorites in his library of old radio shows is The Shadow, which he prizes as a suspense mystery program. "I remember that one as a kid. My favorite comedy show is Life With Luigi, which starred the late J. Carroll Naish. Mary Noble, Backstage Wife was a good soap opera, and I like Inner Sanctum a lot."

His favorite radio western? "Gunsmoke or The Lone Ranger, I suppose. It would probably be a toss up."

Hahn, manager of the Oshkosh McDonald's drive-in restaurant, has spoken about old-time radio to area college and university students, and hosted radio nostalgia programs on Oshkosh radio stations WOSH and WAGO.

The best response to his radio shows came from young people, according to the Oshkosh collector.

"For some reason, high school and college kids really eat it up. Maybe

because it's something new to them. People who were around when the radio shows were on the air generally aren't all that interested, though."

What was the appeal of yesteryear's radio? "For one thing, with radio you could do other things while you were listening," according to Hahn. Television requires the viewer's full attention.

"What's lacking with TV is the challenge to expand your imagination, although I don't think the world is any

less imaginative now than it used to be," he said.

There are more radio receivers in American homes and cars today than ever before, but Hahn is certain that the kind of radio programming represented in his collection will never return because of television.

"People aren't accustomed any more to having to 'look' with their minds. It was a fascinating era in American history but it's gone forever."

2 sought in robbery

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) —Two men were being sought for the robbery of about \$1,500 from a Beloit supermarket and the abduction of a meatcutter Friday night, police said.

Police said the pair took Albert Gunther with them, but released him several minutes later at Roscoe, Ill., about a dozen miles away.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to aid in the investigation.



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Log Cabin SYRUP PITCHER 24 oz. **75¢**

NABISCO
Mistral Saffy
Pretzel Sticks
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Mistral Saffy
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10 oz. Size **2/85¢**

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FRESHLIKE

Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables
1 1/2 lb. Pkg. — Mix or Match
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22 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Movies on TV

Continued From Page 13

WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m.
6 — "Another Thin Man" (1939)
3:30 p.m.
5 — "The Racers" (1955)
The story of a stormy career of a bumptious sports car champion. Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb, Cesar Romero.
7:30 p.m.
6 - 9 - 11 — "A Message to My Daughter" (1973)
A lonely young girl, searching for herself, finds a new meaning in life when her estranged father gives her a legacy of tapes her dead mother recorded for her 17 years before. Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen, Kitty Winn, Neva Patterson.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "The D.I." (1973)
A tough action packed saga of a platoon of rough and ready fighting men. Jack Webb, Don Dubbins.
7 — "The Miracle" (1959)
7-12 — "Assignment K" (1967)

THURSDAY

- 3 p.m.
6 — "Johnny Cool" (1963)
8 p.m.
2 - 7 - 12 — "The Last Escape" (1967)
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Assignment K" (1967)
A suspense thriller involving a toy manufacturer who doubles as an agent for British intelligence and a Swedish heiress who is part of a plot to expose him. Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparo.
6 — "Ski Fever" (1967)
12 — "The Power" (1967)
11 p.m.
7 — "Joe Macbeth" (1956)
The story of a ruthless campaign of a thug, edged on by his wife to take over command of a criminal gang. Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman.

FRIDAY

- 3 p.m.
6 — "Proud and the Damned" (1972)
3:30 p.m.
5 — "Stage to Thunder Rock" (1964)
An old friend is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney, Keenan Wynn.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Major Dundee" (1965)
Old friendships are ruptured and viewpoints distorted in the Southwest during the Civil War. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Santa Bergr.
6 — "Treasure of San Gennaro" (1968)
7-12 — "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (1968)
12:50 a.m.
2 — "The Buccaneer" (1959)
A strange alliance — Andrew Jackson and a pirate king — routs the British of New Orleans. Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston.
2:05 a.m.
6 — "Old Man Rhythm" (1935)

SATURDAY

- 7:30 p.m.
6-9-11 — "The Elevator" (1971)
8 p.m.
4 — "The Shuttered Room" (1971)

State revenue chief intends to leave post

BY WILLIAM S. BECKER
Associate Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Secretary Edward Wiegner of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue plans to resign at the end of the year to take a senior management position with the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.
But Wiegner said Friday the move was subject to approval of the utility's board of directors at a Dec. 19 meeting, and he would remain as a member of Gov. Patrick Lucey's cabinet if the job does not come.
The secretary said in an interview that, if he leaves, he will disclose to the state Ethics Board information about his personal finance during his years as secretary and about department dealings with Wisconsin Power and Light.
He called the disclosures "a matter of routine" he believed should be followed whenever a public official leaves for a private job.
"I think at this time when there is widespread public concern and question about relationships between private and public sectors, it's appropriate that I as a public employee divulge the information," Wiegner said.
Spokesmen for Lucey said the governor would have no comment until a resignation is received.
Wiegner, 33, was appointed in March 1971 to head the Department of Revenue. His salary is \$33,500.
He said he made the announcement because of "persistent" news reports about rumors he would leave.
The secretary said he did not believe that the announcement would under-

mine his effectiveness if he stays in the Lucey cabinet.
"My decision to announce today was with the prior knowledge and approval of the company and also the governor," he said.

Wiegner is a University of Wisconsin graduate and served at one time as a Madison alderman. He was a member of the Marquette University faculty at the time he was made a member of Lucey's cabinet.

Police & fire beat

Dean E. Smith, 2412 S. Greenview St., told police that damages were placed at nearly \$50 after his car's trunk was scratched four times Nov. 20 while parked in the city's east ramp.

A pedestrian, James A. Becker, 12, 416 N. Durkee St., received a head injury when he ran into the side of a truck stopped at the intersection of Oneida and North streets about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said a truck driver waved the boy across the intersection, but the boy did not see the second truck, which was stopped to the left of the one truck. The boy then ran into the second truck, driven by Raymond A. Bobber, 57, 2419 N. Division St.

Charmaine X. Foley, 20, 708 E. North St., sustained a cut lip and scraped

forehead in a two-car accident on Lawrence near Morrison Street about 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

She was riding in a car driven by Bruce E. Wiegman, 22, 1319 N. Division St., which police said was eastbound on Lawrence when it slid out of control and struck the unoccupied second car, parked along the curb and owned by Thomas N. McCarthy, 964 Ida St., Menasha.

Art J. Topp, 72, route 2, Clintonville, received minor body injuries when he was struck by a slow-moving car on the third level of the Soldiers Square parking ramp about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said he was walking west on the ramp when struck from behind by the car, driven by Harold T. Gross, 60, of 64 Crestview Court, Appleton.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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What to do, where to go

- Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Marc 2 — Jeremy at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema 1 — MASH at 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Viking — Matinee, Charlotte's Web and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, 1 to 4:10 p.m. and 1001 Danish Delights at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Neenah — Executive Action at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — Savage Wilderness at 1:30 p.m. and The Godfather at 7:45 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Meet the artist reception for Susan DeNoble, Appleton, and three Sisters from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, 3-5 p.m.

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American Can Christmas Party — Main Arena — Morning
Basketball — UWGB vs Danish Nationals — 1:30 p.m.
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Building plans shifted to Kaukauna park site

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante said last week that Russell Meerdink and Henry Adams, who had been negotiating for two acres of city-owned land west of State 55 and across from the city's industrial park, have rescinded their request in favor of a slightly smaller piece of land within the industrial park.

The two men plan to construct a 7,500-square-foot warehouse for the F. W. Means Co., a commercial laundry, with a second project to be a 3,000-square-foot building within two years when the firm plans to consolidate its Appleton and Green Bay facilities in Kaukauna.

Officials of the F. W. Means Co. viewed the new area which borders on Outagamie County Trunk OO and felt that it was safer than the area on State 55. Trucks won't have to exit and enter from a state highway.

The new area comprises about 1.6 acres at the extreme easterly end of the industrial park. La Plante thanked the men for choosing the new site, indicating that it involved much less costly sewer installation to service the new industry.

The area originally considered would have resulted in the city having to install special sewer lines to serve a commercial laundry whereas the new location is earmarked for adequate

sewer facilities. The men offered \$5,000 per acre for the original site, but no price has been negotiated for the new land.

Plans call for start of construction within a few months, with completion by early summer.

The two acres originally asked had been planned as commercial area by city officials, but would have had to have been rezoned to light industrial to accommodate a laundry. The decision to locate elsewhere thus enables the city to continue with its plans for commercial development in the original site.

Ward given TAPPI honor

Dr. Kyle Ward Jr., Appleton, who was associated with The Institute of Paper Chemistry from 1952 to his retirement in 1988, was one of nine members of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry members designated recently as TAPPI Fellows.

Individuals are selected on the basis of their meritorious service to the association or to the industry, and are elected from a slate of nominees submitted by individual TAPPI members.

Ward, a native of Beaumont, Tex., received his master of science degree from George Washington University in 1926 and his doctorate from Friedrich Wilhelm University in Berlin in 1932. For 13 years, he headed the cotton fiber division of the Southern Regional Laboratory in New Orleans, La.

With The Institute of Paper Chemistry, he held increasingly responsible positions until his retirement.

Ward has been a TAPPI member since 1953, serving on the dissolving pulp committee. He also has published several articles in Tappi magazine, in addition to many other professional and scientific journals. He has been president and secretary of the pulp and paper section of the Division of Applied Chemistry of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Chill Wills weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Western movie actor Chill Wills has become the first person to be married at the new MGM Grand Hotel.

Wills, 73, was married Friday to Novadeen Gooze, 45, of Baxley, Ga. It was her first marriage and Wills' second. His first wife died about three years ago.



Open house

Congratulations are in order at the opening of a plant addition of Presto plastics firm, Weyauwega. Talking in the loading area are, Potter Hutchinson, president of Weyauwega Industrial Development Corp.; David Werth, secretary of Industrial Development Corp.; John Lynch, president of Presto Products Inc., Appleton; Frank Stone, Southland Industries, Dallas, Tex., and Robert Van Sickle, plant manager. (Wiesman photo)

Business notes

Michael Paus, formerly manager of the Fond du Lac store of Northwest Fabrics, Inc., has been appointed group manager of four Northwest Fabrics stores in Fond du Lac, Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton. The Eau Claire-based firm has 30 retail fabric stores.

James J. Keller has been promoted to vice president of production for J.J.



James J. Keller

Keller & Associates, Inc., Neenah. He is controller, a post he has held for four years, and will continue in that post also.

Dr. Allan Herschfield, vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin Center System, Madison, will speak on communications and changes in complex organizations at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of the Fox Valley at the Holiday Inn, Oshkosh.

Howard Crabb has received the national quality and national sales achievement awards from National Association of Life Underwriters. He represents the Prudential Insurance Co. June Nemecek, 35 Fairway Court, has been appointed an agent for the Allstate

Roebuck & Co. store at 314 W. College Ave.

John E. Merkel, director of technical services, Accurate Business Controls, Inc., was recognized as systems man of the month by the Association for Systems Management, an association of systems professionals.

Robert Denes has been named vice president of marketing and Walter Eccles export sales manager for Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh. Denes was vice president of engineering, with over 25 years in the automotive business and Eccles was marketing manager for Oshkosh Africa and had worked for the firm in Lebanon and Australia.

H. Fred Rademacher has been appointed director of health insurance for Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, and will be involved in goal development in the Park Ridge, Ill., office.

Milton Blair Blackwood, consul and trade commissioner for Canada, will speak on expanding foreign markets and expanding sources of supply in Canada at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin World Trade Association at the Country-Aire supper club.

Orville R. Johnson who represents Business Men's Assurance Co. in the New London area, has been notified that he is qualified for the national quality and health insurance quality awards, presented annually for high standards by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The Herb Krueger Agency of the Aid Association for Lutherans was first in overall sales among the firm's 79 agencies for November.

Dec. 9, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-15

Hobbins real estate firm opens in Appleton

Harold H. Hobbins is establishing a real estate firm to be called Hobbins Realty and be located at 1638 N. Mason St.

He formerly operated Home Realty, but the past four years has been a salesman with E & R Construction Co., Inc. He has been in the real estate business for 12 years.

Hobbins said his firm would specialize in home sales and appraisals.

4-day week, car pool programs proposed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A computerized car pool should be set up for

Erie County's 10,000 employees and they should be placed on a four-day work week, the county comptroller suggests.

Henry J. Nowak said Thursday the steps should be taken to ease the impact of the energy crisis on county operations. He said the county's computer could determine how employees arrive at work and from which areas.

He said the daily schedules could be changed to an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. operation four days a week with a half-hour lunch break.

"This would mean we could get the same number of hours into a week, 35, while not having to open county offices for one full day. County buildings would be closed for three consecutive days," Nowak said.

Most county employees now work between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. with one hour for lunch.

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June Nemecek

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National Park Service revising its coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the National Park Service here said Wednesday that a reorganization of the service would mean a change in the coverage area of the Omaha Regional Office.

Under the new plan, the Omaha office will cover Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio.

The states being dropped from the Omaha area include North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

Sen. Roman Huska, R-Neb., said he had been assured by service officials that the Omaha office would not close down.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top 10 American stocks for the week.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of stock listings.

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Albany Int	24	24	Varien Corp	13% 21%
Aldrich Chm	24	24	Versa Oun	23% 31%
Am Aeromob	44%	47%	Viller Mfg	16% 17%
Am Express	26%	27%	Wagner E R	5% 6%
Ann Busch	13%	15%	Warner Brake	8% 9%
Asc Co Cole B	13%	15%	Wetherby Nasco	2% 2%
Bard Warn	10%	11%	Wehr Corp	14% 14%
Banks Gen	11%	11%	West Publish	7% 8%
Baslin Robbins	10	12	Wetzel J & S	12% 13%
Bergstrom Pab	6%	7%	Winter J & S	15% 16%
Burgess Vlare	24	24	Wis Centrifugal	10% 11%
	24	24	Wis El Pow	44 —
	24	24	Wis El Pow	74 10
	24	24	Wis Finance	17% 17%
	24	24	Wis Pub Svc	60% 7%
	24	24	Wis R E Inv	11% 12%
	24	24	Wis So Gas	65 67
	24	24	Ziegler Co	3% 4%

Bank-Insurance

Combined Insurance
First National Corp
Marine Corp
Time Holding
Valley Bancorp

Mutual Funds

High Low 1977 1978 1979
11.25 10.77 11.28 .05
4.89 4.67 4.89 .03
8.85 8.54 8.85 .04
9.77 9.40 9.77 .10
11.46 10.94 11.46 -.05
7.00 6.60 7.00 .04
11.43 10.97 11.43 .07
14.26 13.81 14.26 -.09
21.32 20.70 21.32 .03
5.97 5.44 5.82 -.25
5.26 5.06 5.25 -.11
8.92 8.48 8.81 .10
17.58 16.92 17.41 -.46
9.30 9.26 9.27 -.17
7.48 7.14 7.37 -.39
7.13 6.85 7.13 —
22.45 21.27 22.45 .38
5.49 5.23 5.49 —
7.09 6.69 7.09 .14
3.67 3.47 3.67 .01
14.12 13.75 14.12 .05
9.67 9.22 9.67 .07
9.75 9.33 9.33 -.04
10.77 10.36 10.67 .12
11.74 11.20 11.74 -.07
10.03 9.68 10.03 —
12.63 11.98 12.63 .26
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11.98 11.47 11.98 .01
9.88 9.43 9.88 .14
9.23 8.79 9.23 .03
9.53 9.13 9.53 .01
7.19 6.87 7.19 -.09
11.92 11.57 11.92 -.01
5.73 5.52 5.73 .03
8.51 8.08 8.51 .06
10.15 9.84 10.15 —
5.01 4.74 5.01 .03
9.92 9.45 9.92 .16

Bank-Insurance

Combined Insurance
First National Corp
Marine Corp
Time Holding
Valley Bancorp

Mutual Funds

High Low 1977 1978 1979
11.25 10.77 11.28 .05
4.89 4.67 4.89 .03
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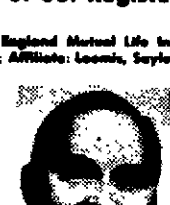
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Old skills needed in energy crisis

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of energy and other basic products mean good news for some of those physicists and engineers who found their talents in decreasing demand during the past few years.

A personnel search firm reports a big increase since last spring in demand for workers with talents in the nuclear area, and more recently for those capable of dealing with the use of coal in power generation.

Bill Breitmayer, president of Executive Register, which charges industry \$500 for a computerized search of its 15,000 up-to-date resumes of executive and professional workers, claims that salaries also are soaring.

A nuclear engineer or physicist with capabilities in basic design and applications is now commanding a salary of above \$30,000, Breitmayer states, compared with \$22,000 to \$25,000 at the beginning of last year.

For highly talented and accomplished individuals with doctorates and the ability to manage industrial physics or engineering departments the salaries might be as high as \$80,000 to \$100,000, Breitmayer's records show.

For some physicists and engineers the renewed demand for their services is in sharp contrast to the gloom that pervaded their fields just three years ago, when many of them were forced to seek employment outside their specialties.

As a result, the search for qualified personnel today is somewhat more difficult than in previous years, when search firms and talent-hungry companies knew where to look.

Some talent-rich companies became known in the 1960s as universities, for example, because they trained and "graduated" so many specialists. Search firms regularly raided such staffs.

Breitmayer now finds that searchers must be more creative. In some instances they have to induce specialists to return to industrial jobs from teaching or other pursuits.

Among job titles now in demand, Breitmayer says, are project managers, contract administrators, design engineers, safety specialists, pressure vessel designers and computer systems analysts.

"Anyone who has design or project experience in power generation is valuable," he says, "whether it's for nuclear, fossil fuel or electrical."

Another area of demand, this one resulting from the vast number of product shortages, is for purchasing agents with international experience in buying foodstuffs, basic metals, cotton and other raw materials of manufacture.

"The cost of a good purchasing man is going up and up and up," Breitmayer says, adding that a knowledge of currencies, rates of exchange and dealings with foreign experts is prized.

Pulp and paper companies in particular have a great need for production engineers, he finds, especially for those who can handle waste, temperature and other ecological matters.

Nevertheless, Breitmayer finds it wise to add a word of caution. "The total market for executives is still high," he notes, "but there's no telling right now what it will be around the first of the year."

Union sues McMahon for \$6.75 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$6.75 million suit has been filed against television personality Ed McMahon for allegedly breaking a contract to improve the image of the Teamsters Union.

The suit filed by the Teamsters in Superior Court Thursday contends McMahon, a partner named Nick Torzeski and two firms they formed were paid \$1.75 million to carry out a multimedia promotional campaign for the Teamsters. The firms were America on the Move Productions, Inc., and Sabra Productions, Inc.

The suit contends McMahon, Torzeski and the two firms used the \$1.75 million for their own enterprises. It said they failed to pay bills for the publicity campaign and brought bad publicity to the Teamsters.

The union seeks return of its money, \$2.5 million for damage to its reputation and \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

Actor is arrested on weapons charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Stu Gilliam, star of the television series "Roll Out," has been ordered to stand trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Gilliam was arrested Sept. 29 after he allegedly swung a long-handled ax at a headwaiter, Fausto Reinardo, who earlier had told Gilliam he would have to wait for a table at the Lobster Barrel Restaurant in West Hollywood.

Gilliam missed Reinardo with the ax and was subdued by actor Alan Hale, owner of the restaurant.

Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge George Zucker Thursday scheduled arraignment for Dec. 20 in Santa Monica Superior Court.



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Inside the Capitol State legislators reaching level of Nixon?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Legislators worry about their public image, although there is little to show that their efforts to improve it by mechanical means, including more generous staffing each year, have had any effect.

A special committee of more thoughtful legislators was deeply engrossed in talk about achieving more responsible budget making the other day when Sen. Dale McKenna, generally recognized as the most prolific if sometimes mordant wit of the state senate, told about a poll he had read that put state legislators at the level of the contemporary presidency of the United States, with respect to public confidence and esteem.

With luck, said McKenna, who is a lawyer at Jefferson, the image of the presidency will improve with time. But there appears to be little hope of improving the public estimate of the quality of legislators, or their performance, he concluded.

A legislature-watcher might respond that legislators sometimes denigrate themselves and their work. As an example, on several prominent legislators' Capitol office walls hangs a framed assertion, claimed to be a line from a New York superior court decision of some decades ago, asserting that "no man's life, liberty or property are safe while the state legislature is in session."

More government personnel time than the constitutional fathers ever contemplated is being spent these days on tasks that have no relation to the efficient operation of the public services.

Secretaries in scores of offices are toiling over the annual task of sorting out the mailing lists for holiday greeting cards of their bosses, some of them elected politicians, others appointive but nevertheless aware of the sensibilities of important persons overlooked, or errors in the mailing address lists.

Old timers in the capitol recall the time that a governor — one of the best known of this century — impatiently turned over the task of addressing his piles of greetings before Christmas to a less-than-exacting clerical employee. Unaware that she was using an old list and that such matters are extremely sensitive, she methodically went through the long columns of names, including some of prominent men and women who had passed on since the last time the card file was used.

One of the hackneyed, but doubtless politically useful, customs associated with gubernatorial bill signing is the issuance of invitations to persons interested in the issue involved, including legislators and prominent private citizens, to the accompaniment of photographs and, frequently, the distribution of souvenir pens that will be kept as proof that the guests were there on such momentous occasions.

While the photographs are cheerfully permitted and made available, under long-standing practice that Gov. Lucey has continued, those who want such mementoes must buy them from the free lance photographer who is kept on call for such occasions.

It is a sad tale that is told by Paul Hassett, one-time ranking figure in a Republican state administration and now executive vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers.

For years Hassett has told friends, who frequently went out of their way to find the place, about the country merchant in Dancy, in Marathon County, who sold double dip ice cream cones at the old-fashioned price of five cents.

He persisted for a long time after all other vendors were charging ten cents and more. But recently Hassett's friend of old fashioned habit was forced to raise the price of his bounteous cone — to a dime.

Stanley Du Rose, commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, is telling insurance agents it is time for them to heed the consumer movement that is affecting commercial affairs in all directions. Local agents' groups should join such consumer activist associations and could "do more to help the image of the insurance business than any number of state and national committees engaged in philosophical discussions," he says in a current issue of a state insurance trade journal.

Meanwhile, the counsel of the state insurance agents' association suggests that Wisconsin may one day join those states that hold the dispenser of intoxicants legally liable for personal injuries resulting from their use.

The appeal courts can act when the legislative branch of the government fails to do so, he reminds, and recalls that the last time the issue of vendor liability for liquor-related damages was before the state supreme court the non-liability rule was upheld — but by a close vote of four to three. That decision can be modified if only one member of the tribunal changes his mind, he explained, recalling also that there has been a trend in other states for elimination of the non-liability rule.

Doctors tend to become as annoyed as their patients about the problem of junk mail deliveries, the daily bundles of unsolicited merchandising matter that represents the most irritating example of the lack of logic within the U. S. Postal Service with respect to the pricing of its service. But the physician finds it as difficult to resolve as does the ordinary citizen.

Lately the Wisconsin State Medical Society has considered a request to the American Medical Society to discontinue the practice of making available the names and addresses of physicians for commercial mailing purposes. In

the current issue of its house organ the state society reports that "there is simply no way that this can be discontinued."

Note: the doctor has one recourse, used by many others. Write "Refused" across the addressed matter and return it to the post office. Such returns are charged to the sender, and often result in deletions of unwilling

recipients from the lists.

The "Labor News Review" of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO is a sophisticated publication concentrating on political developments related to the interests of organized labor. In a footnote to the heavy absenteeism in the presidential election of last year, the labor publication supports the orthodox Democratic party view that more lenient registration of voters is

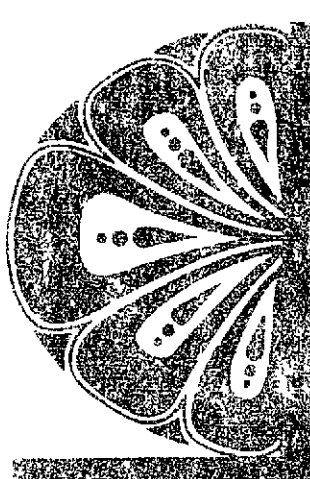
required in the country, something that statehouse Democrats have pounded away upon for months.

But the publication also notes with visible mystification — and possibly apprehension — that in spite of the long campaign for the admission of 18 year olds and above to the electorate, a respectable poll recently discovered that only 47 of the newly enfranchised voted last year in the presidential election.

In an abrupt change of pace, the usually chatty and informal bulletin of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers currently takes on a solemn tone as it appeals to managers of Wisconsin factories to report quickly and accurately on their fuel needs — and energy saving measures. Industry is likely to be required to show hard evidence of its needs, the WMA says, for any reduction in supplies will result in employee layoffs.

"There won't be much sense in supplying energy for mass transportation, keeping the schools open, routine government services, services and repairs, even full time communication through mass media — if the factories are closed."

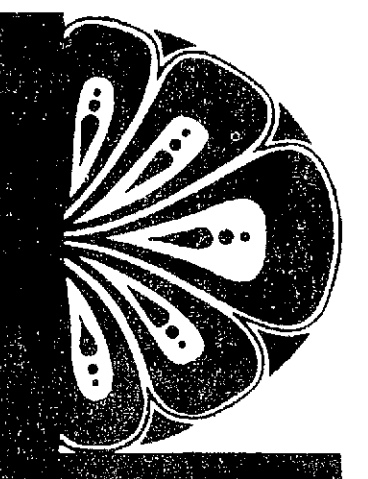
And only with the facts on file will factory managers get what they need in the event of a worsening of the fuel emergency, the managers are warned.




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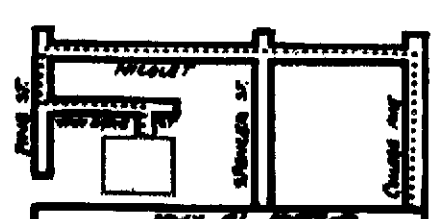
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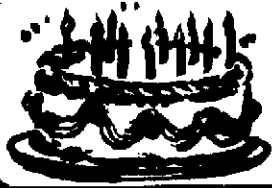
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Grace Circle's Tenth Year

BY ALICE HUCK
 Post-Crescent women's editor

There will be a "happy birthday" party Saturday when members of Grace Circle of The King's Daughters gather at the Kaukauna Elks Club for their second annual Charity Ball.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it will be an evening of fun, but also one for reflection about what activities have meant to people helped in the past, and those who will be recipients of efforts in the future.

A few projects worked on in the early years have been taken over by other groups, enabling the Circle to choose new services.

An example is Kaukauna Community Hospital, which benefited by miscellanies such as toys, books, rocker, training chair, high chair, and money toward a nurses' movie projector. Working with the hospital now is an active auxiliary, but the Circle still buys magazine subscriptions for the book cart.

Money-making ventures, in addition to the ball, include a card party; bridge marathon; style show; rosette sale at elections; rummage sale, and a Christmas Boutique.

Within the Circle members raise funds with a silent auction; cookie exchange; birthday cake exchange; sale of stationery and pin assessment at meetings.

The list of recipients last year included scholarships to Christ Child Society camp, Camp Waubeek and Wisconsin Diabetic camp. Funds have gone to Rawhide, Silvercrest, State King's Daughters work fund, La Raza, Inc., Casa Clare, and Around the World vision kits.

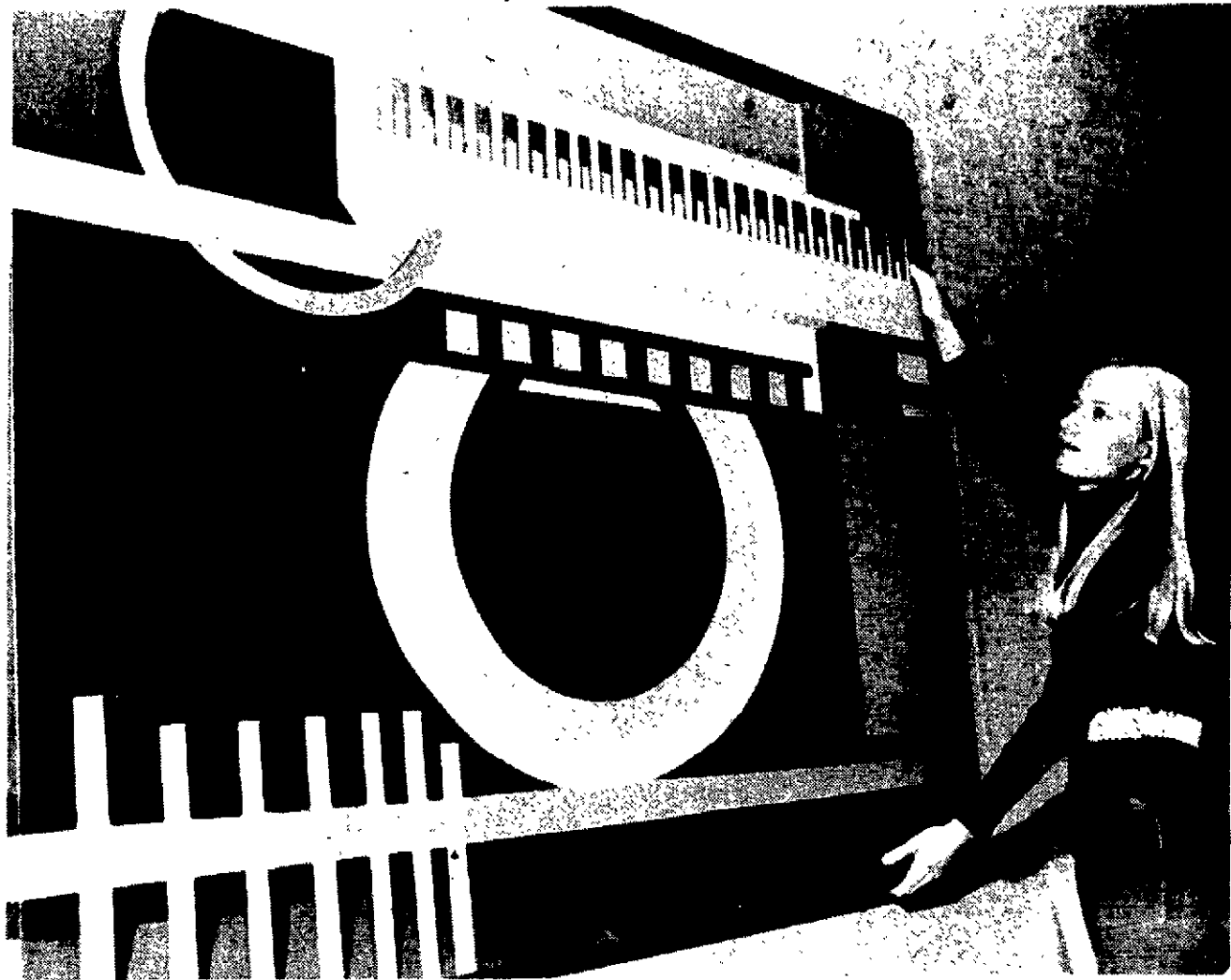
Benefits to Indian groups include Brownie and Girl Scout uniforms, Florence Zoerb Fund, scholarships, Dollar Penny Fund, Christmas toys, and books.

Because of the Circle's efforts, Christmas gifts will be added under the trees at Winnebago Mental Health Institute (Winnebago State Hospital), and Riverview Hospital.

Continued on Page 3



A lovely wreath will enhance Grace Circle's 10th Anniversary Charity Ball. From left, top, are Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, Mrs. Kieth Sievers, Mrs. Robert Pfister and Mrs. George Greenwood. Gifts wrapped for institutional patients, center picture, are ready to be put into cartons by Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak and Mrs. Thomas Gustman. And the birthday cake held by Mrs. Jerome Kroll and Mrs. Thomas Nyles is part of an in-Circle fund-raising project. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)



Graphic work

Appleton artist Susan DeNoble shows one of the pieces of her work that are on display at

The Bergstrom. The graphic is entitled, "Player Piano." (Post-Crescent photo)

One-woman art show continues at Bergstrom

NEENAH — Susan DeNoble is a young woman who has spent the past two years in search of an individual style as an artist who has something to say. Her multi-media show reopens today in the Mahler Gallery of The Bergstrom, 185 N. Park Ave., culminating two years of experimentation in a style she can call

A "meet the artists" reception this afternoon will reopen the Christmas show at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The galleries will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Dec. 30.

Displayed will be a multi-media show by Susan DeNoble, an Appleton artist, who have a one-woman show in the Mahler Gallery. Three nuns-artists will have the multi-media liturgical show. The three are Sister Rosemarita and Sister Carla Huebner, sisters whose home is Menasha, and Sister Patrick Flanagan, originally of Kimberly.

her own. Included in her variety of works are oil and acrylic paintings, airbrush paintings, watercolors, pencil, ink and pastel drawings — a wide range for one as young as she. As a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she exposed herself to all forms of art and finally specialized in painting and drawing. "At that time I limited my painting almost exclusively to design and color. Now I find that though it had been a challenge, it had been too strongly geared in one area. "After graduation I felt the need to open my world and expand," explained DeNoble, who has done graduate work at UW-Oshkosh.

Hence, the two years of searching for

a style of her own.

"I experimented with some of the more traditional techniques in painting and drawing that I had avoided as a student. I have been working with several kinds of pencils, ink and pastels to challenge and refine my abilities," she stated.

Now, she admits, the drawings tend to be more traditional and realistic and therefore relate well to most people.

The paintings, on the other hand, tend to be more contemporary and non-objective, without subject matter.

"I want color and form relationship to be the important thing, not subject," DeNoble explained.

The artist feels her method of painting is often difficult for the spectator to understand, but is certain the colors she uses force the viewer to react and become involved.

Her show also includes a number of airbrush paintings. The technique is a precision paint sprayer that enables her to achieve subtle blending and shading effects.

She became interested in that area while still in school but appears to have shelved it for a while after graduating. But some of her most recent works in the current show are done with the airbrush and she states that she has rediscovered and plans to use more of it in the future.

"The future," is an important part of DeNoble's vocabulary, for that is where her own hopes and dreams of expressing herself in her own way lie.

"I think it is exciting to be an artist in the 70s because the world of art is diverse and ready for anything. It is happening on so many a levels and becoming a more important part of society.

"It is more available through prints and reproductions," she said, adding however, that as far as her original works are concerned, each of her creations will be unique.

"It is important to make one painting available to one person and one person only, I feel. The world is already so full of multiples. I hope I can remain a craftsman, for quality is so important to me," she concluded.

Meeting Notes

"Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding" will be the topic of the seventh mothers' class slated for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. All mothers are invited to attend.

Dr. John S. Harris will conduct a Fathers' Only class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Visiting Nurse Association office, 718 W. Fifth St. All expectant fathers are invited. No pre-registration is necessary.

Monte Alverno Guild will have a day of recollection beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday. The evening will conclude at 9 p.m. Reservations should be made by Tuesday. Contact person is Mrs. Dora Steffens. All guild members are welcome.

Wednesday Musicales group will present its Christmas program this Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Members may bring guests. Mrs. E.A. Fetting is chairman.

KAUKAUNA — Christmas dessert meeting and party of the PBX Club of the Fox Cities is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Alma Renn, 209 Depot St.

Jackie Goodman, home economist from the University of Wisconsin-Extension office, will be guest speaker at the Concerned Outagamie Mothers' (COM) business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Extension office. Her talk will be on safety factors involved in the purchase of flame retardant clothing, toys and games during the holiday season. Coffee will be served.

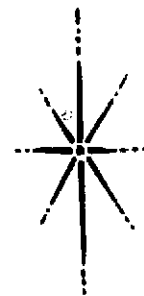
Appleton Area Jaycettes will hold a short business meeting at the Christmas party at Chef Bill's, Monday. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Miss Appleton, Mary Thiel, will be special guest and will lead a sing-along. Gifts for the Outagamie County Health Center and canned good for Neopit will be collected at the meeting.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L.G. Steenis, 205 N. Locust St.

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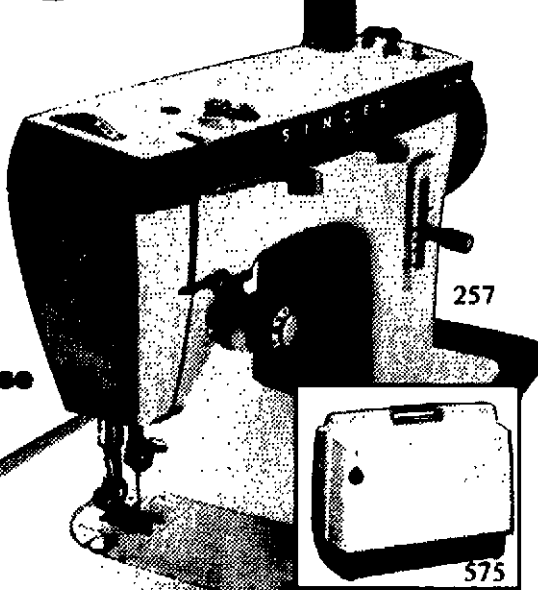
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Penny Wise Shop opens in Neenah

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Emergency Society's thrift shop has a new home, a new address and a new name. Located in the heart of downtown Neenah at 114 W. Wisconsin Ave., the new facility has been named, "Penny Wise Shop."

One of the greatest sources of income for the group since they began in 1930 under the title, "Exchange Shop," the thrift shop which features articles for resale donated by members, was forced to move when its facilities were sold to make room for a parking lot.

The new home was acquired by the group through sale arrangements made possible by persons sympathetic to the society's purposes.

With only a few weeks to complete the move to the new quarters, the organization was given a helping hand, according to officers including president, Mrs. John Henkel, by the Boys Brigade which had been helped by the society and was now expressing its gratitude.

Help came in other ways too. Carl Kiehoefer, a carpenter who, after hearing volunteers talk of their work, donated his time for repairs on the building.

When the new shop opened for the first time recently it was for a Christmas sale with holiday dresses, tree ornaments, Christmas decorations and toys for girls and boys. Similar items are still available.

The cheerfully-decorated, cozy shop offers clothing for all members of the family including half-sizes and maternity wear, patterns for sewing, books, shoes and boots, small appliances, toys, jewelry, and just about everything you

can imagine — even tuxedos. All are in good to excellent condition and some are new.

Store hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings with special hours during the holidays.

Volunteers serve as clerks giving friendly attention to all who stop to browse.

As Mrs. Frank Albert, chairman of the shop said, "Being a member of the Emergency Society is more than just belonging. Every member is committed to its work."

It was in April of 1906 when several Twin Cities young women gathered to sew articles for victims of the San Francisco earthquake. After this initial project the women realized that they could offer help not only for long reaching emergencies, but for immediate ones such as to those who had lost a home, their property or a family member.

Today there are 35 active and conscientious women working in the society which has made only one change in its purpose since those earliest days. It confines its aid to Twin Cities area residents, stepping out of these boundaries only when youngsters are concerned.

There also is a steadily increasing number of inactive members who have served 15 years or more and who continue to support the unit.

It was Ellen Lee Banta who suggested the name, "Emergency Society." Charter member names are almost a "Who's Who Among Neenah Menasha's Modern Thinking Young Women of the Early 20th Century." Included were Mmes. George Banta, John N. Bergstrom, J.C. Kimberly, L.J. Pinkerton, John Shiells and

Misses Helen Babcock and Ann and Caroline Pleasants.

After aiding quake victims, the society turned its efforts to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. In 1908 it raised funds to help finance the Visiting Nurse Association. The society was then recognized as one of service, probably the earliest outside of church associated groups in the area.

In 1923, the society either made or purchased all supplies for the nursery at Theda Clark. This project was continued until 1958. That year they also set aside \$1,000 for an endowed bed and by 1927 had raised \$10,000 to complete the project.

From the early beginnings through today, the society has continued to work to contribute money and service wherever and whenever it became aware of a need.

Included have been such things as purchasing an operating table, lights and other equipment for the hospital. During the depression, milk and cod liver oil was supplied to needy children. Toothbrushes were distributed and arrangements made to pay for 35 children to have tonsillectomies.

A trained social worker was hired in 1940 to alleviate the work of the organization's social service committee and to provide even better service to those in need. A family service office was opened at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in 1943.

As the society worked to help the hospital and community, it began to assume a new role and image. Individuals and other community groups and organizations started looking to the society as the first step to answering many needs. It became the seed for many good works.

The society began a drive for a dental clinic in cooperation with the

Visiting Nurse Association, organized a hospital reception service, donated to the Association for Mentally Retarded and to Fox Valley Handicapped Workshop. It sponsored the first hospital auxiliary in 1930.

Its annual contributions are almost too numerous to mention. In 1962 it donated \$3,000 to the Work Adjustment Services Inc. of Winnebago County in its continuing effort to help others help themselves.

In 1966, the society lead the way for "Meals on Wheels" service, providing hot meals for those unable to provide themselves with one nutritious meal each week day. Its members continue to aid in this way. It also initiated Big Sisters in the Twin Cities.

In 1971, the contribution made to various charities and to persons in need amounted to nearly \$14,500. In 1972 a pledge of \$3,000 was paid to Goodwill Industries Inc. Moneys went to American Field Service, Alcoholism Services, Lost River School for Boys, Christmas giving, Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, special equipment for handicapped children and, of course, a special fund was set aside for personal emergency cases.

Though often donating large sums of money and many hours of volunteer service to programs and organizations, the society has never ceased to help person on a one-to-one basis, with referrals made through social agencies.

An example of this type of help is the aid currently being offered to a mother-to-be who is looking forward to the birth of her child. Special attention will be necessary at that time since the mother's heart beats with the aid of a pace maker. The organization will help in every way it can to see all goes well for both mother and child.

Contributions have helped the society do its work but more often it has been through the efforts of members that near-miracles have been performed.

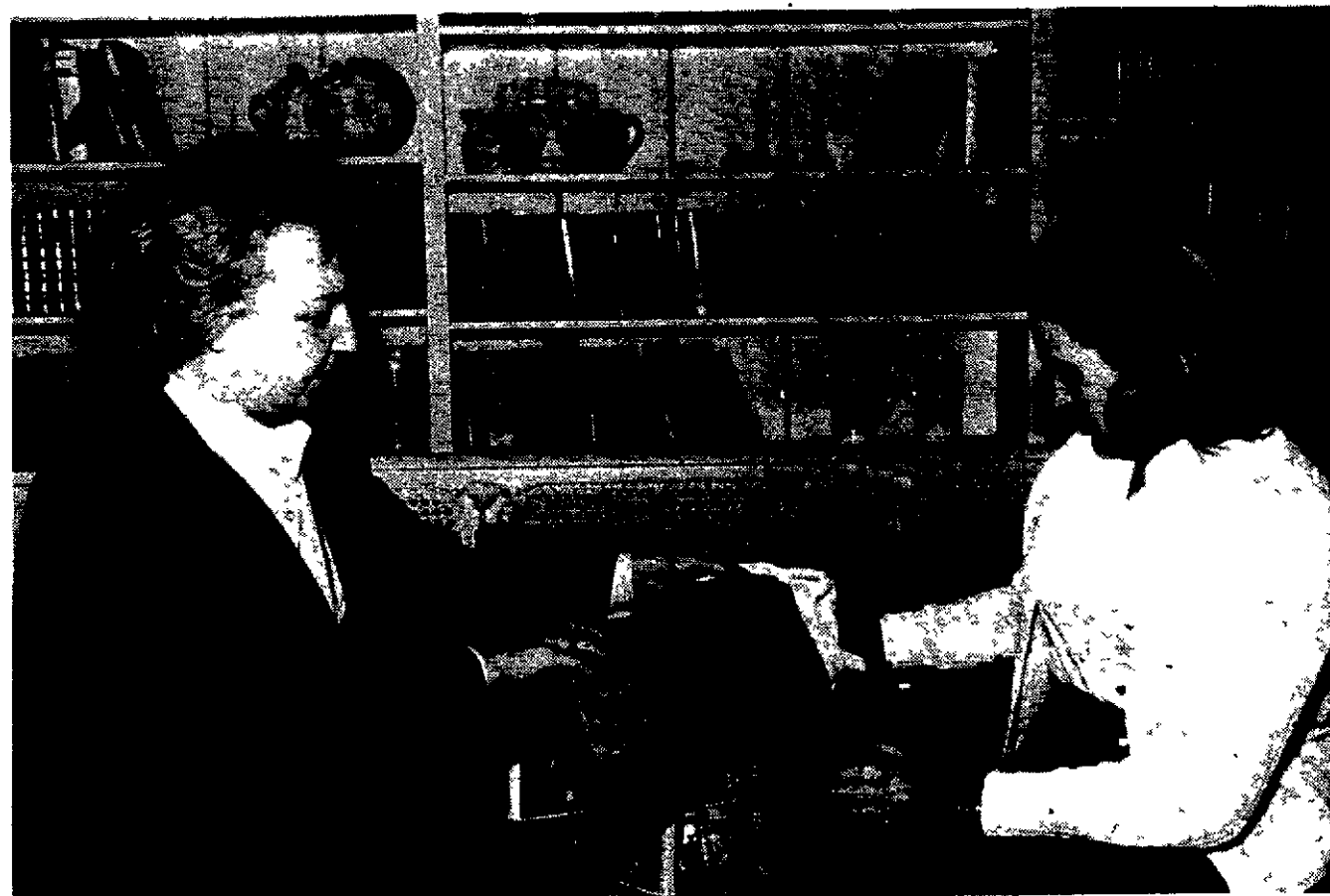


Learning skills

Jay Holloway and Mary Sanderfoot, students at the Gillingham School, Neenah, are taught to help themselves by learning such skills as cooking. The Emergency Society provided funds to help start the special school and have contributed kitchen and other equipment. (Post-Crescent photos by Dave Pieper and Copper Vander-walker)

Holiday shopping

Ricky Getschow and Liza McLead do some Christmas shopping, or perhaps just wishing, at the Penny Wise Shop. A long-time project of the society, the thrift shop has found a new home in downtown Neenah.



Sorting and saving

Mrs. Carroll Sorenson, assistant chairman of the Penny Wise Shop, chats with Mrs. James Jersild, Neenah, as Mrs. Jersild prepares a donation for the shop. Many Twin Cities

women contribute regularly to the thrift shop, the result being a great variety of items offered for sale at all times. Infant clothing is currently needed.



Fascinating facts about Christmas

The French call Christmas Noel, the Scotch Yule, the Scandinavians Jule-tide, the Dutch Kerstmis, the Welsh Nadoli, the Italians Il Natale, the Germans Weihnachten, the Polish Boze Narodzenie, the Bohemians Bozic, the Slovaks Vionco, and the Spanish Navidad.

There are only four hours of daylight

in Iceland on Christmas Day — which means that Icelanders spend their entire holiday attending church services.

December 25 was a holiday in Britain long before the days of Christianity. 'Twas known as neodranacht or mother's night. In Italy, the giving of Christmas gifts is advanced to

Epiphany (the 12th night after Christmas).

There is a passage in the Bible that says Jesus was born on Wednesday, December 25 (in the 42nd year of Augustus). 'Tis in Hippolytus' commentary in Daniel.

Legend has it that when the Virgin Mary bound her Infant Son with swaddling clothes and laid him in the manger, the dry straw and hay with which it was filled were restored to freshness and life.

The first official mention of December 25 as Christmas is in the Calendar of Philocalus (354 A.D.).

In the Balkans, the Croats and Serbs on Christmas Day go into the forest before sunrise and fell a tree. If it burns brightly in the home fireplace, prosperity (they believe) is in store for the year to come.

Danish children have no Santa Claus. Instead — a Christmas brownie called "Nisson".

Grace Circle's 10th Year

Continued From Page 1

Services to the community over the past 10 years involve a long list. For two years the women even answered all Santa Claus letters which arrived at the post office. Members have, among other projects, backed the Young Audience Concert for 4th grade students in Kaukauna. They have helped families with emergency needs, and given money to a fund to help needy children in public and parochial schools; collected coupons for specific purposes; sent used cards overseas; supervised the Kaukauna Public School Art Show, and helped build membership in the Community Blood Center.

Members have worked at local drug stores on Drug Day, served with the TB Mobile, served as guides for Golden Venture Home, and as chaperones for the teen-age center, conducted the March of Dimes drive, and provided volunteer help at Haen School. The Circle also co-sponsored Operation Blue Star.

The Kaukauna Circle has taken its responsibility in the Wisconsin Branch of The King's Daughters. Mrs. Robert Pfister, for four years a member-at-large, is state president, succeeding Mrs. George Greenwood. Mrs. Richard Krause is corresponding secretary and Mrs. Tom Nytes, a member-at-large. Other Kaukauna women who have served as officers or chairmen of state committees are Mrs. Dallas Werner, Mrs. Jerry Kroll and Mrs. Irving Curry. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Don Mangold are Silvercrest board members.

Mrs. David Grunwaldt and Mrs. Tom Trettin are cochairmen for the Charity Ball. Hors d'oeuvres are being prepared by members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Krause; tickets have been the responsibility of Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, and publicity is being done by Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak.

Meeting Notes

Retired Persons program at the YM-CA will have a Christmas party with the Y Auxiliary Tuesday. A cookie exchange with each person bringing three dozen cookies is planned at 1 p.m. Apple Chords will entertain. The regular morning program will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and pocket billiards and continue through luncheon and a recreational time.

Open Sunday

From 12:00 to 5:00

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A. The new Jet Star Stainless steel instant change date and day Automatic. Grey dial 17 jewels.
B. An ultra thin stainless steel dress watch 17 jewels. Black silk and suede strap.
C. Slim oval case blends into notched bracelets. Softly brushed taupe dial 17 jewels.
D. Trim European styling. Bracelet with satin finish alligator pattern 17 jewels.
E. Champagne dial with tiger eye markers. Instant change date 23 jewels Automatic.
F. Eight ruby red Rhodolite stones. Matching red strap 23 jewels.
G. Bark textured case with Silver dial. Patterned bracelet 17 jewels.

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Promises repeated in wedding ceremonies



Mrs. Steven Olson

Henke-Olson
Speaking vows Saturday during services at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church were Sandra Lee Henke and Steven Charles Olson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henke, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, route 2, Iola.
Maid of honor Carol Henke, Milwaukee, was assisted by Mrs. James Henke and Mrs. Eric Hanson, bridesmaids.
Tom Freude was best man. Other male attendants were James Henke, Eric Hanson, Ralph Beyer and John Buchholz.
The former Miss Henke is employed at Elm Tree Frozen Foods Corp., Appleton. Mr. Olson was graduated

from Fox Valley Technical Institute, and is with A.E. Moore Co., Inc., Waupaca. They will live in New London.

Hooyman-Burmeister

DARBOY — United in marriage Friday were Diane T. Hooyman and John L. Burmeister. They exchanged vows during services at Holy Angels Catholic Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burmeister, route 1, Fremont.

Matron of honor Mrs. Werny Heyndrickx, Kimberly, was accompanied by Mrs. Roger Hooyman, Deb-



Mrs. John Burmeister

bie Hooyman and Brenda Blenker, bridesmaids.
Paul Steingraber, Neenah, was best man. Other male attendants were Roger Hooyman, Joe Swedsky, Larry Thorpe, Werny Heyndrickx and Robert Croke.
The former Miss Hooyman was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, and is employed at the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop. Mr. Burmeister is with the Appleton Fire Department. They will make their home in Appleton.

Pritzl-Van Boxel

MENASHA — Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday as Eileen Helen Pritzl and Gary Lee Van Boxel were married during services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritzl, 1418 Home Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Boxel, route 1, Seymour.

Matron of honor Mrs. Vincent Neumann, New Ulm, Minn., was assisted by Theresa Pritzl and Miriam Young, bridesmaids.

Michael Van Boxel, Seymour, was best man. Other male attendants were Donald Schwister Jr. and John Riehl.

The former Miss Pritzl is employed at Treasure Island, Appleton. Mr. Van Boxel, a Fox Valley Technical Institute graduate, is employed at the Appleton State Bank. They will make their home in Appleton.



Mrs. Gary Van Boxel

Van Hoof-Devine

Romenesko.
Best man, Richard Fassbender, Kaukauna, was assisted by Jack Simpson, Alan Hansen and Jack Van Hoof.

The former Miss Van Hoof is an accountant for the Outagamie County Highway Department. Mr. Devine is a truck driver for the Town of Grand Chute.

Smith-Mitchell

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Kay Lynn Smith became the bride of Robert P. Mitchell. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Smith, 1116 S. Matthias St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor Mrs. Howard Mathe was accompanied by Mrs. Michael Kerkhoff, Judy Smith, Cindy Smyrneous and Barbara Smith.

Todd Austin was best man. Completing the bridal party were Joseph Ryba, Randy Mitchell, Mark Smith, Joseph Mitchell, Michael Mitchell and Charles Schink.

The new Mrs. Mitchell is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is with Appleton Paper Co. They will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. Robert Mitchell

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Protein Wave \$8.95
TIPPING and FROSTING \$12.50

Regular 17.50
FIRM BODY
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College Notes

Ragnar L. Freeburg III, Neenah, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

Paul C. Breitenfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Breitenfeldt, 1721 N. Clark St., Appleton, has received a Lutheran Campus Scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. He is attending Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen, 820 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, has received a scholarship from Pocahontas Fuel Co. He is studying mining engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

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Fresh country checks light up this casual polyester knit coat dress that'll be a year-round favorite! With long cuffed sleeves and patch pockets in your choice of navy and white or red and white check. Machine washable. In Misses' Sizes 10-18, or Half Sizes 14½-22½.

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\$1.98 Polyester Double Knits	69' Solid Flannel
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A garment made of this rugged fabric will give you years of lasting warmth. All 45" wide first quality bolts.

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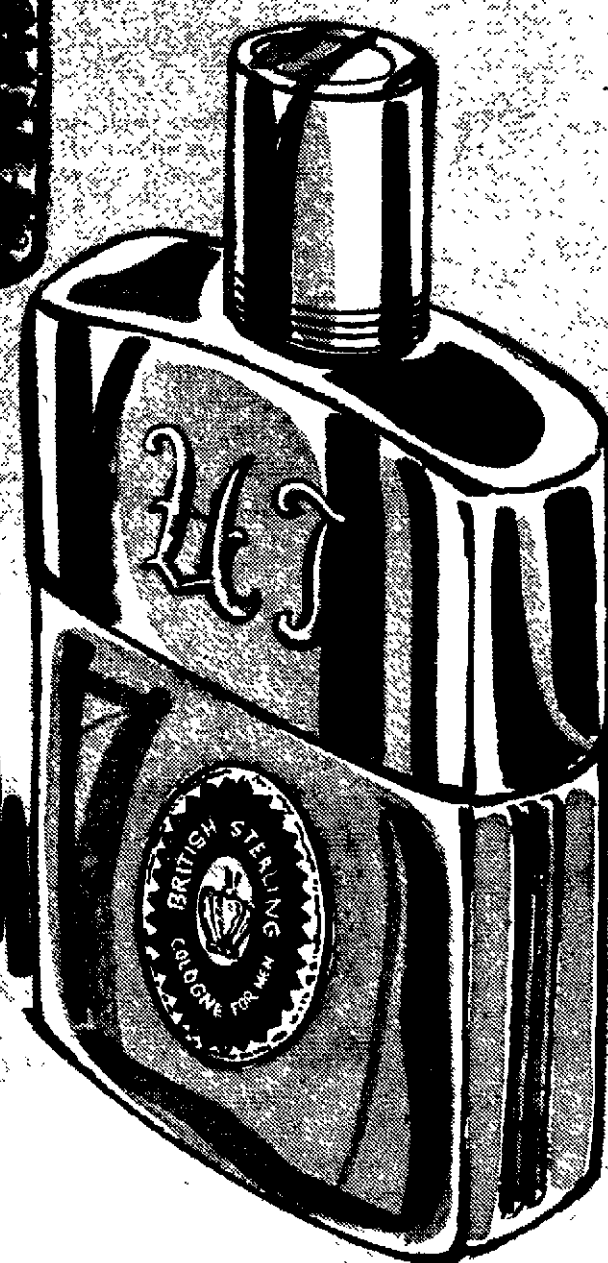
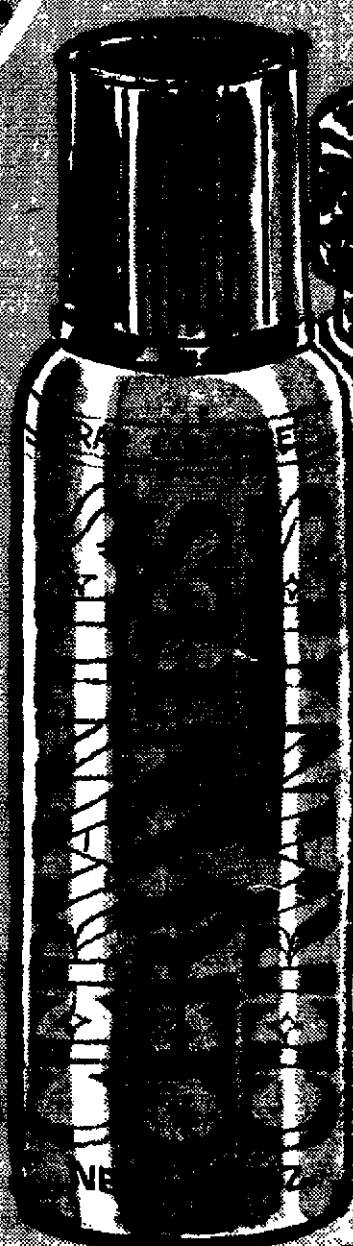
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Prange's Magical Kingdom of Christmas



Prange's

For Christmas! Subtle, insinuating . . . new male fragrances women love to be near.

New at Prange's . . . "Pierre Cardin" grooming products, the personal collection of the famed men's fashion designer. The fragrance: a worldly blend of citrus and patchouli. After shave and cologne, \$6 to \$9. "Mon Triomphe", a new fragrance destined to combine with his body chemistry, assuring him a distinctive scent. After shave, cologne and gift sets from 3.50 to \$8. Here's an extravagant introductory offer from "Paolo Cervantes": Limited Edition Spray Cologne (over a \$15 value) 1.50 with any \$5 Cervantes' purchase. The collection: after shave, cologne, \$5 to \$10; gift sets, \$6 to \$10. "British Sterling", a familiar name in toiletries, is rich, distinctive and long lasting. Monogrammed while you wait: after shave and cologne, 2.50 to 5.50.

Male Scents Bar

Prange's
Holiday Money
can save you
time and money

Shop Prange's Downtown TODAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Holidays sparkle with less wattage

Christmas is a time of bright lights, but we should be prepared for alternatives in the face of brownouts, sconces.

For example, we might put more emphasis on draping the house with greenery, candlelight and minilights, which provide a lovely effect using little wattage. A spokesman for Noma, the lighting people, advises that a string of 50 minilights will take only 24 watts. If they blink, that wattage may be cut in half.

Some designers will take the greenery, candles, little lights route at Christmas. Interior designer Leif Pedersen plans to use lots of garlands of evergreens to decorate his walls and ceilings. He will also put great emphasis on candles this year, using tall wooden candleabra in varying

heights to create a handsome grouping of big candles on the floor. In a child-oriented home one might prefer to use hurricane lamps.

Pedersen suggests a view of the tree from the entranceway to provide instant joy if it is possible. He also uses tall, slim red candles in candlesticks and wall sconces.

In his shuttered living area, he uses garlands of evergreens draped vertically down the shutters of the wall. In a window between shutters he places white-painted branches in a window box, but they could be put in little pots across the window from wall to wall. The branches are strung with the white minilights. Pedersen's window has enough depth to add a handsome, large carved goose between the branches and the window. The goose is placed on a

pedestal to raise it above the height of the window box.

Christmas is a good excuse for using all the glistening crystal and shining silver you may have. Use old or new crystal to hold candles and bowls of lustrous tree ornaments. Shine your silver Reverse bowl for a Christmas punch or to hold a mass of holly.

Place anything that gleams or sparkles in front of mirrors which will reflect the light. "Mirrors are always an important asset during the holidays," Pedersen reminds homemakers. "In addition to the gleam from reflection, their frames can be decorated with garlands of evergreen or pine."

Little trees can provide Yuletide spirit in every room of the house, one homemaker suggests.

In a teen-age room or upstairs hallway one might have a Christmas tree made from a pair of recycled blue jeans. Cut the garment into strips about two inches wide and pink one side of it, if you have the shears. If not, it isn't necessary. Double thread your sewing needle or loosen the tension on your sewing machine and shirr the denim, easing it just enough to give it a slight rippled wave.

You could make a tiny tree, seven inches or taller. Cleaner's cardboard from a man's shirt can make a flexible base for a small tree. Turn it into a cone-shape and seal it with glue. A ready-made plastic foam cone could be used.

You might get a fair idea of how much denim is needed by winding a tape measure around the tree every two inches until you get to the top. Seam the strips of shirred denim together, start twirling it around the tree at the base, gluing the end of the fabric that will lie next to the tree on the underside, pressing it to the base

Plants on posts

A grouping of house plants or pottery can be displayed in a corner, set on a cluster of varying lengths of six by six-inch rough-sawn fir posts.

as you start each new row up the tree. Some people might prefer to coat the tree carefully with glue before starting, winding and pressing the rows to the glue as they go.

After turning in the raw seam at the top, paste two gold stars together with a pin in between and stick it to the top. If you have a lot of denim you could make a bigger tree, using a big cone. Lots of ideas could evolve from the idea — edge the denim with red rickrack braid, paste a few sequins to it, trim with gold Christmas tie cord or little variety store figures.

One new idea in a little tree this year is one that is home to a quartet of chirping birds. Four little white birds with feathered wings of blue, red and yellow sing amidst 20 miniature twinkling lights. The singing bird tree with its crush proof, flame resistant branches was designed by Noma for after-Yuletide use as well. The chirping begins when a button is pressed.

Dec. 9, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

Position on team not iced

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) —Finnegan "Finny" Johnston practices hockey three times a week at 6 a.m. with the West Junior High School team in Richfield.

But the 14-year-old girl is not sure she will be able to play with the team when it opens its schedule Jan. 8.

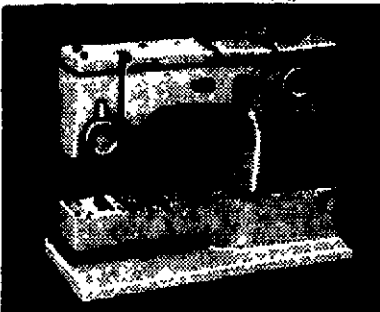
The Richfield School Board is considering a policy that would prohibit her from playing on the team, although it has tabled a decision until the Minnesota State High School League clarifies its policy on girls' participation.

The league, which supervises school extra-curricular activities, lifted its ban last year on preventing girls from playing on boys' teams. However, the

league says individual districts may adopt their own ban.
But Finny still wants to play hockey. "I tried to get her interested in figure skating but she didn't like it," said Jerrine Johnston, her mother. "She's rather play hockey. She's exceptionally strong, so we don't worry about her getting hurt."
Jeff Elvasky, her coach, said Finny's athletic abilities are far better than those of most girls her age. He said boy members of the team have accepted her on ability.
"She can help the team," said Elvasky.

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APPLE ACRES**

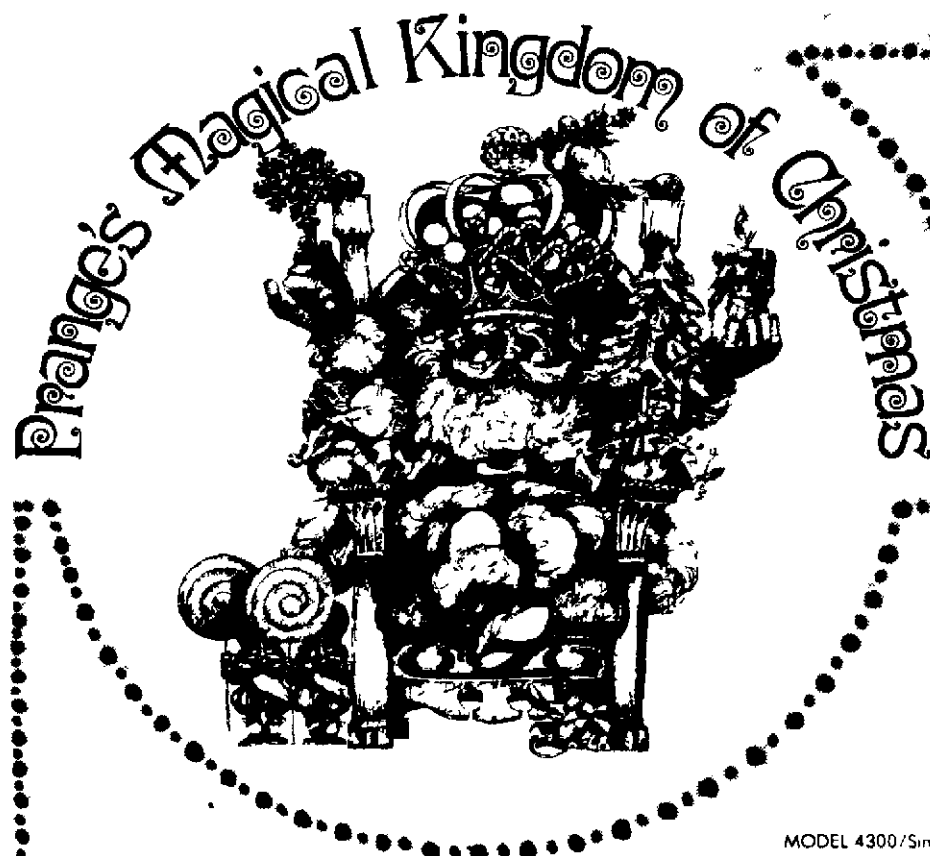
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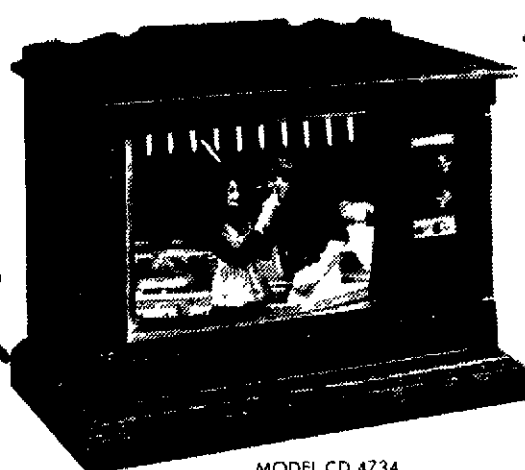
MODEL 4300/Simulated TV picture



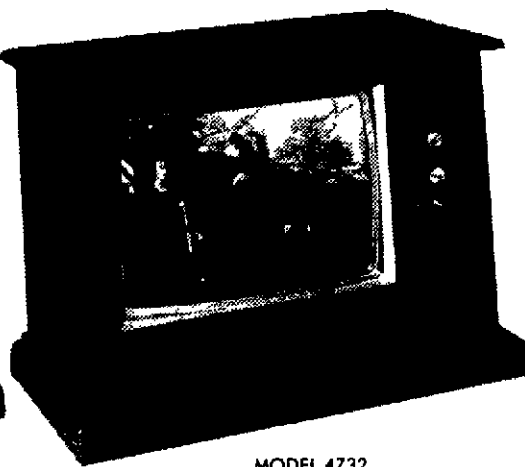
This Christmas . . . Give
Them the Sights and
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Magnavox 19" Color Portable TV
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A set to carry around! Model 4300 features super bright picture tube for sharp, clear pictures. Automatic fine tuning and automatic color. Telescoping dipole antenna. Cart optional at extra cost.



MODEL CD 4734



MODEL 4732

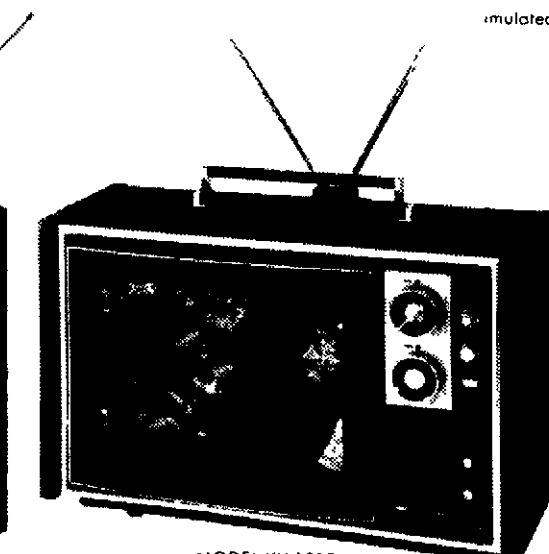
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Choice of a charming early American maple (model CD 4734) or contemporary walnut finish (model 4732) console. Features one-button tuning. Electronic eye automatically adjusts pictures. Solid state chassis.

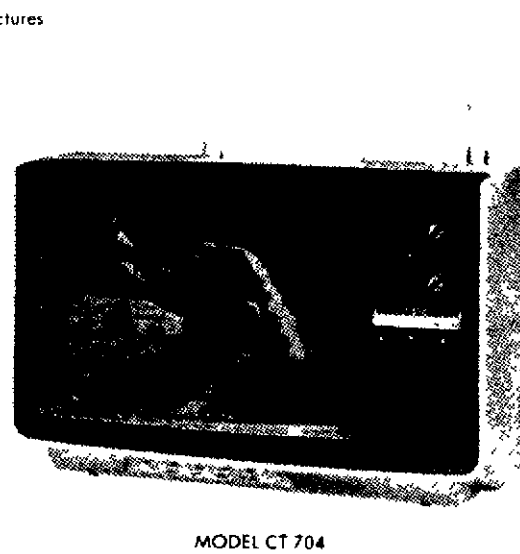


MODEL KV 1500

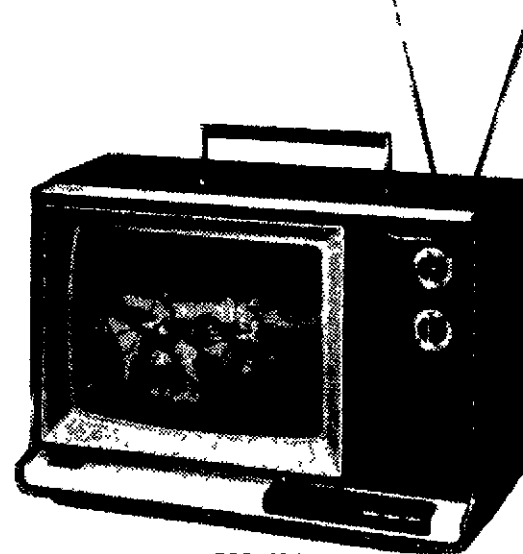


MODEL KV 1212

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MODEL CT 704



MODEL CT 301

New Sony 15" Portable
Solid State Color TV

399.95

Model KV-1500 features automatic color and hue with one push-button control. Charcoal grey case with chrome trim and top mounted handle. Rotatable VHF antenna, UHF loop antenna and earphone included.

Sony 12" Diagonal Color
TV in Walnut Grain Case

369.95

Model KV-1212 is another fine solid state portable featuring automatic color and hue and automatic fine tuning with one push button control. Rotatable VHF antenna, UHF loop antenna and earphone.

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Model CT-301 goes where you go in its handsome wood grain case. Features illuminated AFT control, automatic degaussing, Speed-a-Vision, VHF and UHF antenna and private earphone . . . plus all Panasonic features.

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Holiday Dressing: black tie, Seiko Watch.

Self-wind, instant day-date set, English-Spanish calendar, 98.2 Ft. water-tested, yellow top/stainless steel back, black dial, strap. No. BXO16-23J. Only \$115. One of many Seiko dress watches.



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Appleton "Uptown North"

Meeting Notes

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club will have a Christmas party and luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Country Aire. Gifts will be exchanged.

A steak dinner is planned for the 7 p.m. Monday Y Twi-ettes Golf League sponsored Christmas party. Members will exchange hand-crafted ornaments.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House, W. College Ave., for a 6:30 p.m. dinner. The Harmonettes will entertain. Members are requested to bring decorations for the Outagamie County Jail's Christmas tree. Ornaments must be unbreakable and small lights are needed.

Gifts for the golden-agers at the Outagamie County Health Center are to be brought to the meeting unwrapped with paper and ribbon included. The center will wrap them. A check in lieu of a gift may be made payable to the Patients' Christmas Fund for those too busy to shop.

The literary group will meet with Anita Losli, 528 N. Drew St., next Sunday. Friends are invited.

Recovery, Inc., of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

There will be no December meeting of the Christ Child Society, Appleton Chapter. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:15 p.m. in the St. Bernard Center.

Valley Shrine 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Officers will portray the Christmas ceremonial for new candidates. A Christmas party is planned with caroling and exchange of presents.

NEEDED: SOMEONE TO LUV!

At 16, Jackie, a teen-age girl, has grown past the point where she can comfortably accept strict parental control. Coming from a broken home, she was never close to her stepfather and now they are worlds apart. Her own needs conflict with her younger brothers and sisters for her mother's attention. She has run away once but found she cannot manage on her own.

Jackie could more easily use a big-sister type relationship or that of a young single adult who can enjoy teen interests, as opposed to tight parental controls.

Jackie probably typifies older teen-agers who achieved some sense of values and are ready to be held responsible for their behavior. The need for semi-independence is coupled with the need for guidance in learning how to handle the new experiences of keeping up an apartment, dating, managing on a small income, not abusing credit, new employment experiences and careful planning for after high school training.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay, Wis., or call 494-9641.

Due to the TREMENDOUS RESPONSE to Riverside Greenhouse's
Poinsettia Showing
we are repeating the Cash & Carry
SPECIALS TODAY SUNDAY DEC. 9

20% OFF

any Poinsettia purchased
Today, Sunday Dec. 9
Cash & Carry

**SINGLE BLOOM
POINSETTIA**
REG. \$2.50 **\$1.19**

Cash & Carry
Today, Sun Dec 9.

NEW TO THIS AREA!

Indoor Hanging Basket
of White Flowering Vine

REG. \$12.50 **\$8.99**
CASH & CARRY
(We will hold till Dec 20 if desired)

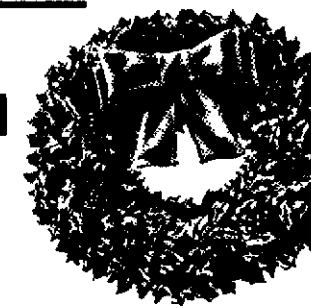


**FRESH
EVERGREEN**

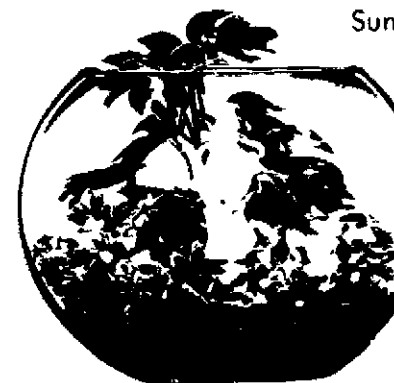
WREATH

\$3.29

Cash & Carry
Sun Dec 9



CHURCH GROUPS!
Check for quantity
price on Poinsettias



**20% OFF
Terrariums**

purchased or ordered during this
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Open Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-5

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Whose name comes first?

Whose name comes first if you use a card with your names printed or engraved on it?

Here the wife's name is courteously used first: "Mary and Tom" (or "Mary and Tom Green").

If a Christmas card is engraved with the sender's names, with "Mr. and Mrs.," should these be at the top or bottom of the card?

Always at the top. Otherwise, they might seem like a signature.

When signing the card, whose name is written first — the husband's or wife's?

It is courteous for the person signing the card to write the other's name first. For example, if you sign the card for yourself and your husband, it should read: "Tom and Mary".



Special Savings on Fashion Wigs of Dynel®

Take advantage of this sale before the holidays catch you up in their whirl of activities. Wigs of Dynel® modacrylic hold a set thru all kinds of wintry Wisconsin weather. You'll always look your best from shopping trip to cocktails by the fire to the country club dance. We've just the styles you want, now sale priced! From the top: Piper, classic casual to wear with or without bangs, now **12.90**. Gypsy, full layered shag, now **16.90**. Wiglet of soft curls, now **10.90**. Imagination, flip styling with a natural hairline, now **14.90**.

Millinery

PRE-CHRISTMAS

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• ALL COLORS IN STOCK — 39" WIDE
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\$2.44 REGULAR \$3.98 YD.

• 45" WIDE — 100% COTTON
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DON'T MISS THESE GREAT ITEMS

\$1.99 YARD — **\$2.88** YARD — **\$3.99** YARD AND MORE

• 60" WIDE — MACHINE WASHABLE — REG. TO \$10.00 YARD

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• 100% ACRYLIC — 60" WIDE
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PAJAMA FLANNEL

77¢ YARD

• 100% COTTON — 45" WIDE
• FOR AGE 7 AND OVER ONLY!
• REGULAR TO 1.29 YARD

COTTON BLOUSE & DRESS PRINTS.....45" WIDE **\$1.44** YARD

72" FELT

\$2.77 YARD

• For Tree Skirts
• REG. \$3.29 YD.

**LANDIN'S
Julie Ann
FABRICS**
the loveliest fabrics are here

Cotton Suede Cloth

\$1.99 YARD

• 36" WIDE — WASHABLE
• 100% COTTON — REG. \$2.59 YD

Lessons tailor made for males

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. AP — "Well, why not? If women are becoming truck drivers, why shouldn't we learn to sew?"

The logic belongs to Frank Mastronardi, a tailor who is among the 38 male students who are learning to sew at St. Joseph's College through weekly lessons taught by a nun.

The St. Joseph Sewing Center is run by Sister Gloria, C.S.J., who says she's been sewing most of her life and is now happy to be teaching her skills.

"I always hoped to get permission to give lessons so I kept up in the field," says the nun, who has taught people from eight to 86 the art that is often associated with women.

"After wanting to teach sewing for 30 years, I could scarcely believe it when I got the chance five years ago."

Sister Gloria finds "The men are so serious. They concentrate and don't like to talk while they're working."

I have to be frank with them about fabric selection and what pattern is

correct for their figure type," says Sister Gloria, who teaches the weekly classes to students coming from Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Mastronardi said even though he's a tailor "I'm interested in women's designs and I plan to teach adult sewing classes."

A male bank executive says the skills Sister Gloria is teaching him can save money.

"When I can make a handsome suit for a great deal less than I'd pay in a clothing store, it's a powerful inducement to learn to sew," Gilman Michaud says.

Sister Gloria has praise for her male students: "A man's taste is just as good as a woman's once he's gained some experience in selecting his material."

She says that most of the men in her course enroll with the aim of making items they can wear.

"It's silly to expect men to sew aprons so I start them off making trousers. It's something they're proud to wear and a real challenge to beginning sewers," she says.

But Earl Holloway, a linotypist, sees sewing as just fun. "Sewing is wonderful therapy. I get so engrossed that I forget what an aggravating day I've had."

Luxurious poinsettia is traditional favorite

The traditional holiday favorite, of course, is the stately, luxurious poinsettia. Pairs of these lovely plants, with red and white flowers, make a happy holiday combination.

Kept out of drafts, in temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees, and given filtered sunlight, they will bloom throughout the holidays.

Another plant rapidly growing in popularity for Christmas giving is the Norfolk Island Pine.

"Hawaiian Golf Outing Whether you golf or not . . ." March 9 — March 23, 1974

15 glorious days in Hawaii

- 4 islands (Maui, Kauai, Oahu, Hawaii)
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Mary Lester has a notion to save you up to 50% on sewing gifts.

MINI SEWING KITS — Great away-from-home sewing kit. 10 spools of thread, needles, thimble, small scissors. Reg \$2

99¢

PATTERN FILE — Marvellous gift for sewer. Files over 12 patterns, neatly. Visible index. \$1 value.

66¢

DRAPERY PLEATER — The easiest gadget to make pinch pleats for draperies. Everything included. Reg \$2.49

1.19

SEWING ORGANIZER TRAY — No more searches for pins, scissors, etc. Tray has 9 compartments designed for sewing tools. Reg \$2.50

1.25

ELECTRIC SCISSORS — Variable speed, high for lightweight fabrics, low for heavier fabrics. Extra long cord. Stainless Steel Blades. Reg. \$16

8.00

CUTTING BOARDS — \$4 value. 40"x72" surface. Folds to fit into any closet. Saves tables and carpets.

1.99

ELECTRIC SCISSORS or PINKING SHEARS — From Scoville & Hallmark. Long cords. Scissors with guide light, storage bag. Pinking shears with forward and reverse controls. Reg \$8

3.99

SEWING BASKETS — Beautiful gift idea. Keeps sewing tools neatly organized, easy to find. Reg \$7.50

3.75

DELUXE STORAGE CIRCLE — Sturdy, see-through plastic storage for thread and sewing tools. Perfect gift for people who sew. Reg \$3

1.49

4-DRAWER SEWING CHEST — Large, gaily decorated storage chest with four large drawers. Stores every sewing tool she owns. Reg \$10

4.99

If you're looking for that special gift for your gal, give a lasting gift . . . enroll her in one of Mary Lester's sewing courses. We offer advanced, tailoring, beginning, teens and mini-pant courses.

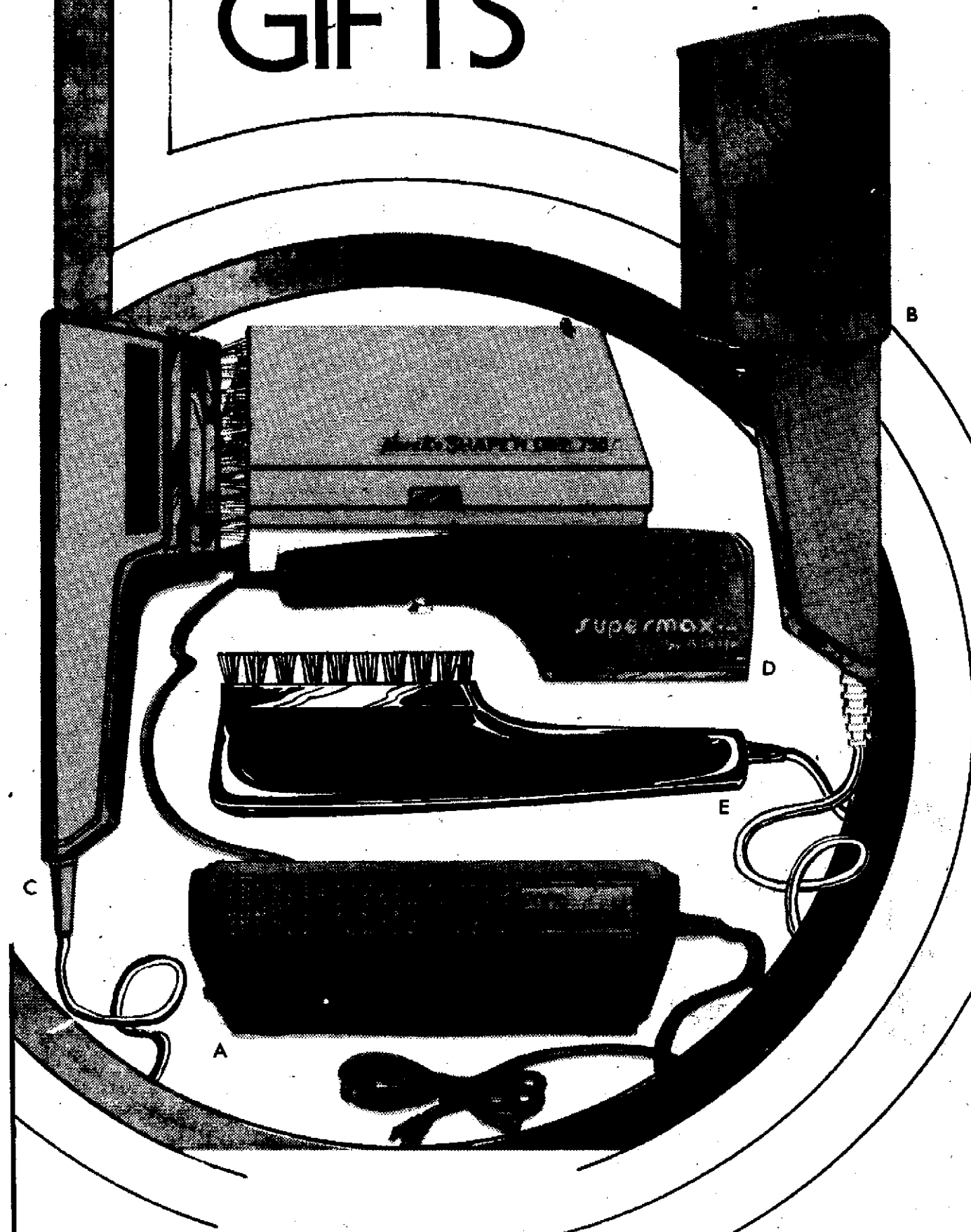


700 W. COLLEGE AVE. — APPLETON

We're Open Daily 9:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5.
We Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard.

Not sure what to buy? Mary Lester's Gift Certificate makes a super Christmas surprise for any woman!

FAMOUS GROOMING GIFTS



Clairol® Air Brush® for styling and drying

(A) Two speeds and two heats for fast drying and styling. Comes with 4 attachments: detangler comb, styling comb, drying brush and spot curler. 500 watts of power for faster drying; 120/220 voltage for world-wide use. Has 8-ft. cord.

16.88

Remington 850 mist hand-held dryer

(B) The most powerful hand-held dryer available for the entire family! Features 2 speeds and a unique mist spray attachment for spot drying and touchups between shampoos. 850 watts of power. Attachments include: styling brush plus wide, and fine combs.

22.99

Norelco Shape 'n Dry 750™ in convenient travel case

(C) A case-full of today's most exciting hairstyles! Brush, 3 combs and spot dryer attachments let everyone create and keep a natural look. 750 watts of power. Comes in a handy travel wallet with all the above mentioned styling-grooming attachments.

18.99

The Supermax by Gillette styles and dries easily

(D) Five separate attachments permit styling in any manner desired! Supermax has a choice of 2 settings, each with balanced air flow and temperature, one for drying, the other for styling. 650 watts of power. A fantastic gift idea!

18.99

Give him the Schick Samson styler-dryer

(E) Super power for super speed. 800 watts plus greater air power for fast drying. 3 drying and styling positions: super dry, dry and style. With professional styling attachments . . . styling brush, comb and air concentrator nozzle. Also: in pastel yellow for women.

18.99

• Famous Toiletries

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OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO 9;
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9

Gimbels
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Meeting Notes

EMBA (Employee Mutual Benefit Assoc.) of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., annual Christmas potluck supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lyndale Operations Center. Members are requested to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Games and cards will complete the evening.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Karen Mueller, 705 N. Outagamie St. Gifts will be exchanged between secret sisters and Ann Schroeder will present a program, "Pictures." A Christmas party with husbands will be held on Dec. 15.

Sons of Norway, Norse Valley Lodge, will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Saturday at Roosevelt Junior High School. Members are asked to bring a Scandinavian tree ornament for the tree. Norwegian cookies and delicacies will be served.

Pan American Guild will meet at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H.A. Downey, 1616 N. Morrison St. A potluck luncheon will be served and a Christmas program and gift exchange are planned.

Women of Faith Lutheran Church are invited to the Faith Ladies Guild Christmas party beginning at 8 p.m. Monday. "As We Trim the Christmas Tree" will be presented by Doris Rentner, Corrine Arbeiter and Lorene Loberg. Gifts for Outagamie Health Center are to be brought to this meeting. There will be a free will offering for Pastor Phillip Ho of Hong Kong and Mr. and Mrs. Myran Herman of New Guinea.

Women and Finance will be the lead off topic for feminist-oriented discussion at the Fox Cities Chapter of National Organization for Women meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Doris B. Giese, 2 Cherry Court. Women and men are invited to attend the rap session and short business meeting.



Make a date now with one of our T.I. stylists for important days ahead

La Maur's 'Salon Professional' perm for natural-look waves only 10.00

Brighten up the holidays ahead with a frosting! Complete 17.50

All T.I. perms include shampoo, cut and set

• Appointments are not always needed, but are appreciated. Use your J.C. Penney Charge Card

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Lovely Gift Idea STIFFEL



7220-C

Quiet elegance best describes this beautifully scaled lamp, finished in antique old brass, suitable for virtually any traditional setting. Shade is stretched sand taffeta with fine self-toned stripe. 3-way light with E-Z-Lite master control. 38 1/2 in. high.

\$78.50

SEE OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION OF TABLE, FLOOR AND PENDANT LAMPS FROM

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ONE WEEK ONLY SAVE ON OUR MOST POPULAR 14K GOLD JEWELRY

It pays to be an early shopper. You can get that really wanted gift ... and save, too. Rings, earrings and pendants top the list.

- (1) Reg. \$85 Large smokey quartz ring \$64
- (2) Reg. \$75 Onyx ring with diamonds \$59
- (3) Reg. \$75 2 diamonds, 2 cultured pearls \$59
- (4) Reg. \$75 Antique design, 8 garnets \$59
- (5) Reg. \$55 Diamond-amethyst rope ring \$44
- (6) Reg. \$75 1 diamond, 4 ruby flower ring \$59
- (7) Reg. \$65 Wire dome ring \$49
- (8) Reg. \$70 Heart ring pdved with garnets \$54
- (9) Reg. \$65 Diamond centered rose earrings \$49
- (9A) Reg. \$50 Matching rose pendant \$39
- (10) Reg. \$75 Diamond centered hoop earrings \$59
- (11) Reg. \$60 Cameo pendant, assorted heads \$44
- (12) Reg. \$60 Diamond and jade pendant \$44
- (13) Reg. \$55 Gold centered jade pendant \$39

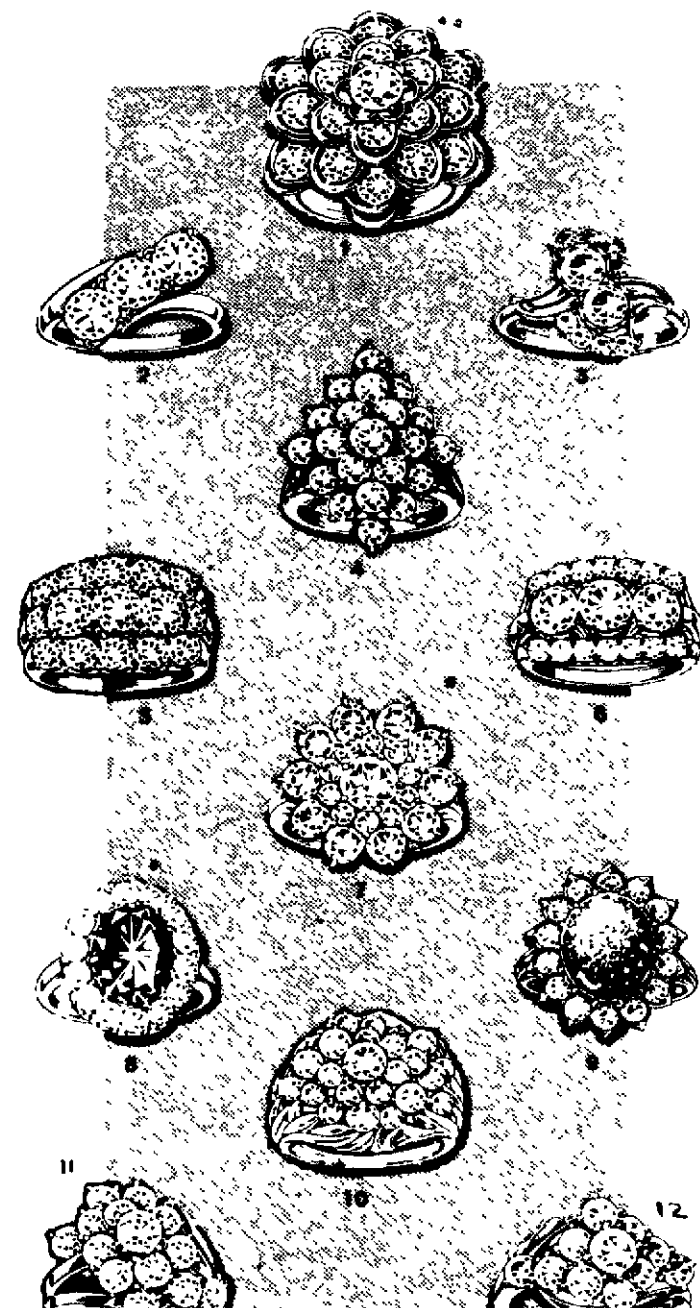
• Fine Jewelry
 FDI-73

SAVE ON IMPRESSIVE DIAMOND RINGS

Better get her wished-for ring now. With savings like this, these values are too great to pass up. 14K white or yellow gold. Use your Gimbels charge card for shopping convenience.

- (1) Reg. \$2000 4 carat in 14K yellow gold \$1649
- (2) Reg. \$850 1 1/2 carat of matched diamonds \$699
- (3) Reg. \$275 1/2 carat by-pass ring \$219
- (4) Reg. \$1500 3 carat marquis cluster \$1199
- (5) Reg. \$1500 3 carat Princess ring \$1299
- (6) Reg. \$695 1 1/2 carat Princess ring \$549
- (7) Reg. \$995 2 carat snowflake cluster \$799
- (8) Reg. \$550 Amethyst, 1 carat cluster \$429
- (9) Reg. \$495 Opal ring with 14 diamonds \$399
- (10) Reg. \$795 1 1/2 carat flame ring \$629
- (11) Reg. \$2500 5 carat of diamonds \$1979
- (12) Reg. \$1000 2 carat of diamonds \$799

• Fine Jewelry
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 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9

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Prange's Magical Kingdom of Christmas



Prange's

His holidays should be warm and happy! So give him a cardigan and turtleneck combo

Make his winter warmer in sweater combinations from Prange's. Sizes M-L-XL. A. **Arnold Palmer** wool/cardigan. Navy, brown, green and camel, **\$27.50**; Prange turtleneck, washable acrylic. Navy, white brown or burgundy, **\$13**. B. **Puritan** cardigan, Aquaknit lambswool. Navy, brown and blue, **\$21**; **Puritan** turtleneck, machine wash and dry Ban-Lon® nylon. White, navy, brown, tan and bottle green, **\$13**. C. Shawl collar cardigan is washable acrylic. Camel and navy, **\$28**; D. **Trend** cardigan is washable Dacron® polyester boucle. Navy, brown and red, **\$20**; **Trend** turtleneck of washable Orlon® acrylic. White, navy, burgundy and brown, **\$15**.

Men's Cellar

Savings . . .
Convenience . . .
Prange's
Holiday Money!

Shop Prange's Downtown TODAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Erma Bombeck

Preassembled—a beautiful word

Good Housekeeping magazine inside my storm door marked, "Lawn Sweeper." This side up.

Naturally I called the store. "I don't wish to complain," I said, "but I am not a mechanical person. Let me put it another way. I iron in a fetal position because I cannot figure out how the ironing board locks itself into place."

The store manager laughed. "Surely you do not think a store has the space to keep 19 fully assembled lawn sweepers in stock. Actually, there is nothing to it. The directions are simple enough to be assembled by anyone who can read."

He was right. Anyone who could read Japanese fluently could have put the thing together in 10 minutes because

that's what the instructions were written in.

As I sat under the naked bulb in the closet, I read and reread the directions. Finally, I yelled out the door to my son, "What does TORA! TORA! TORA! mean?"

"I don't think you should try to put it together by yourself," he warned.

"Why?" "Because you and Dad put a tricycle together for me once and I was the only kid on the block with pedals under the seat."

I snatched him into the closet and shut the door. "I need your help. Now, if you were wing nut E, where would you hide?"

The two of us worked halfway through the night; he, trying to attach the brush to the handle, and me trying to put together a wheel. Finally, it was finished. We cracked the closet door to make sure no one was about for the unveiling. Then we started to wheel it out. It stopped stubbornly at the door frame. No way could that lawn sweeper fit through the door.

"What are you going to do?" asked my son. "Take it apart and start all over again?"

"Are you crazy?" I snapped. "Tomorrow I'm putting in a lawn and planting a maple tree in the hall closet!" (Copyright, 1973)

Meeting Notes

"The Story Tellers," a group of young people from the YMCA, will entertain with a Christmas program when Altrusa Club of Appleton meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club.

KAUKAUNA — Slides of the Holy Land will be shown by the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, at a 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club at the home of Mrs. John Van De Loo. A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. F.J. Banning.

Save money

Don't spend extra money on appearance grade lumber when it won't show.

You know what the most beautiful word in the English language is? Preassembled.

Few things come that way anymore. In fact, the only two I can think of are babies and sweet potatoes.

For the past two weeks I've been holed up in the hall closet (we have no basement) putting together a lawn sweeper for my husband for Christmas.

I should have become suspicious when the truck from the department store pulled up and slid an envelope the size of

christmas time

The Girard Perregaux gift watch... one of the most exciting moments of the season.

GIRARD-PERREGAUX
FINE WATCHES SINCE 1791

McCarthy
Haertl Jewelers

119 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Open Daily 9-9
Saturday... 9-5

Holiday SEWING TIME

Give a Gift Certificate
....it's sure to please

Holi-Dating Fabrics:

- METALLIC KNITS • LUSCIOUS VELVETS
- SATIN GOLD PRINTS • POLYESTER CREPES
- SOLID COLOR CREPES • NYLON SHEER PRINTS
- METALLIC GEORGETTES
- METALLIC GLITTER BROCADES
- SCREEN PRINTED VELVETEENS

Party time colors for the yule festivities this season. Acrylics/cotton/rayon/polyester. 36"/60" widths.

1⁹⁸ 7⁹⁸
Yd. to Yd.

<p>Holiday Time Is Machine Washable</p> <p>PLAIDS</p> <p>Great selections in GLEN PLAIDS, WINDOWPANES, TARTANS and BRUSHED PLAIDS. These machine wash, tumble dry plaids make beautiful dresses and sportswear! Or surprise HIM with a robe! Acrylic, acrylic/wool blends. 54"/56" wide.</p> <p>3⁶⁹ Yd.</p>	<p>Holiday Time Is Printed Nylon</p> <p>Quilted Fabrics</p> <p>Vivid floral designs, graceful prints on a soft and cuddly nylon. The perfect fabric for robes and lounge wear. machine wash. 44"/45" wide.</p> <p>Regular 2.49 Yd. SAVE 22c Yd.</p> <p>2²⁷ Yd.</p>	<p>Holiday Time Is</p> <p>Fake Furs</p> <p>PLUSH PRESENTS. Any gal would adore a battle jacket or a fake chubbly in our long "haired" fabrics.</p> <p>And for the home — bedspreads that look like jungle animals or tame bunnies! Acetate/rayon face, cotton back. 54"/60" wide.</p> <p>5⁹⁸ Yd. to 13⁹⁸ Yd. and Up</p>
<p>Holiday Time Is Tie Fabrics</p> <p>Florals, solids, stripes on acrylics, acetates and cottons. 44"/45" wide.</p> <p>1⁹⁸ 3⁹⁸ Yd. to Yd.</p>	<p>Holiday Time Is Sewing Baskets</p> <p>Everything from fashionable wicker styles to larger vinyl covered chests.</p> <p>7⁹⁸ 12⁹⁸ Ea. to and Up</p>	

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always first quality fabrics

NORTHLAND PLAZA—800 W. Northland Ave.—Ph. 739-8541
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 Sat. — SUN. 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

SALES



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT BUY TWO WIGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Buy one of these reg. \$15 wigs for \$10 and you can have a second for \$5 more.

Here's a great way to keep ahead of changing fashions... have a couple of our wigs to change with your outfit or your mood! We have styles for every age, every head. And you can have your two favorites for what one would regularly cost! All of them are in natural hair shades. Made of Kanekalon® modacrylic or Dynel® modacrylic. Choose:

- (A) "Cherie," a petite head-size style.
- (B) "JoAnn," a medium length skin top style, brush up back.
- (C) "Karen," a long flip that parts anywhere.

\$10 each
(a second wig for \$5 more)

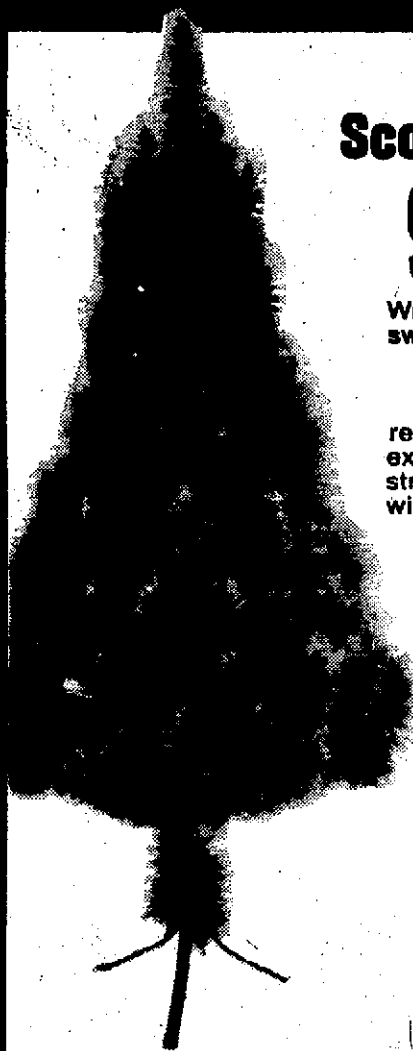
• Wigs

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9

Gimbels
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the discount



**6 Ft.
Scotch Pine
9.99**

With traditional up-swept shape, long needles, and 90 new-growth moss green tips. Flame resistant branches, exclusive 4-tip construction. Complete with stand. Original box is made to store your tree.



**7 Ft.
Scotch Pine
14.88**

Reg. 19.88

Featuring long needles, flame resistant branches, and 129 new growth moss green tips. Complete with stand. Original box is made to store your tree.



**7 Ft. Green
Fir Balsam
19.88**

Reg. 25.99

New outswept shape, long needles, and real pine cones. Flame resistant branches. 193 tips. Complete with stand. Original box is made to store your tree.



**7 Ft.
Douglas Fir
24.88**

Reg. 32.88

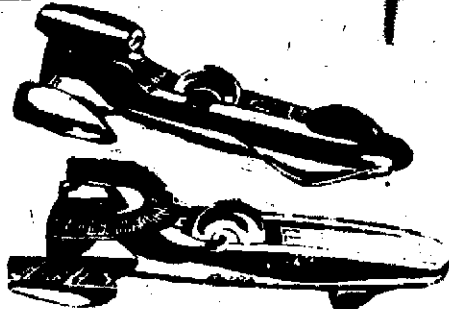
Featuring both long and short needles to give a really natural look. 10 layers of branches plus top — over 400 tips. Flame resistant. Complete with stand. Original box is made to store your tree.



**Tudor Bowling
Game
4.99**

Reg. 6.78

Realistic wood-grained alley, automatic ball return, 3" sturdy rubber ball, and ten 4½" pins. Complete and assembled.



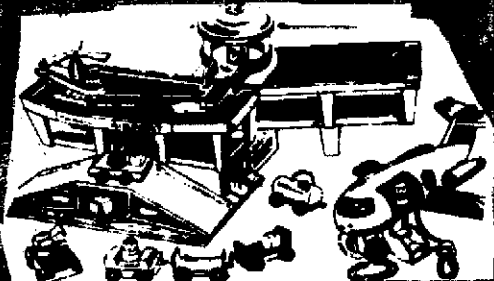
**Kenner S.S.P. Races
2.24**

With Ultra Chrome high gloss finish. New sonic sound too! Needs no batteries, no track. In many popular styles.



**Chess Set by Gallant
Knight
3.99**

Stauton design chessmen — king is 3" tall. Each piece is weighted & felted. Folding board and instruction book included.



**Backgammon
Game
3.66**

Reg. 4.99

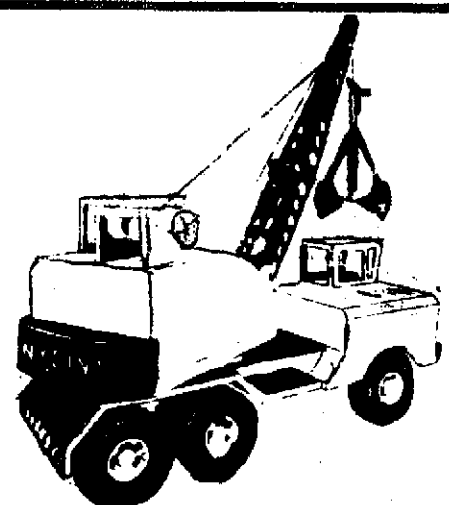
Including 2 dice, and 30 custom playing pieces, plus instructions by famous expert Oswald Jacoby.



**Scream 'n Demon
3.33**

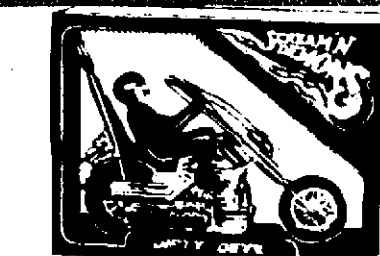
Reg. 4.77

Choose from Transylvania Express, Shoot'n Iron and Black Knight. Comes complete with rider and jump ramp. Batteries not included.



**Jumbo
Michigan Shovel
6.96**

Automobile construction non-toxic finish. With 6 jumbo tires, crane cab that swivels 360 degrees, picks up load, and trips automatically.



**Sport Wheel
by Marx
7.48**

Reg. 8.97

Big Wheel engineering in trimmer 34" design. Rugged bio-molded plastic construction. For ages 5 to 9.

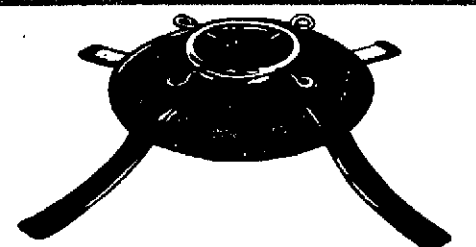


**Battery Operated
Toy
3.99**



**34" Sparkl-Tex
Tree Skirt
.99**

Flame resistant skirt is split to the center to encircle the base of your Christmas tree. Multi-color sparkles on snowy cotton base.



**27" Tree Stand
3.97**

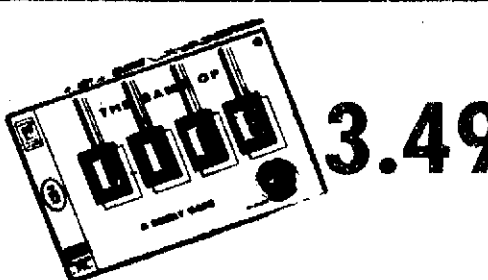
Reg. 4.48

Accepts trunk sizes up to 5" in diameter. U-shaped spike holds tree securely. Red and green baked enamel finish.



**4" x 25' Tinsel
Garland
.99**

Deluxe boxed garland is flame-proof and tarnish-proof. Ideal for Christmas decorating.



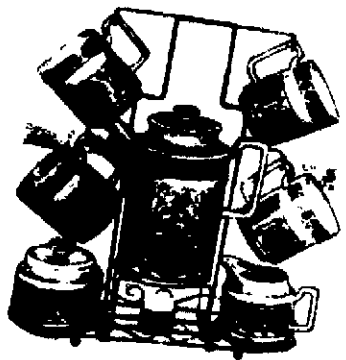
**Game of Life
by Milton Bradley
3.49**

Popular Family Game — Just spin the wheel and end up in the poor farm or millionaire acres.

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the discount

A little money
buys a lot of
gifts for
Christmas at
ShopKo



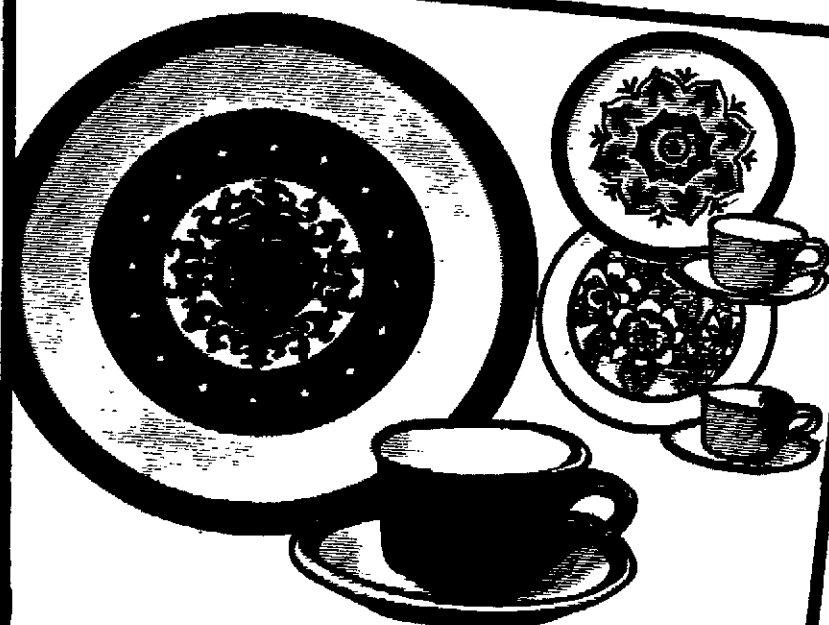
10 Pc. Coffee Set
Reg. 9.99 **7.77**
Ceramic coffee pot, 4 mugs, sugar and creamer plus handy wire rack with candle warmer. In honey color.



Woodenware Assortment
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
Choose from: 2-pocket mail caddy; 19 1/2" long paper towel holder; round spice rack with 6 bottles filled with spices; napkin and salt & pepper holder; and, home message holder.



Girls' & Boys' Single or Double Runner Skates
Your Choice
Reg. 3.99 **3.44**
Black or white single or double runner vinyl skates for boys and girls. Sturdy composition outsoles. In boys' and girls' sizes 10-3.

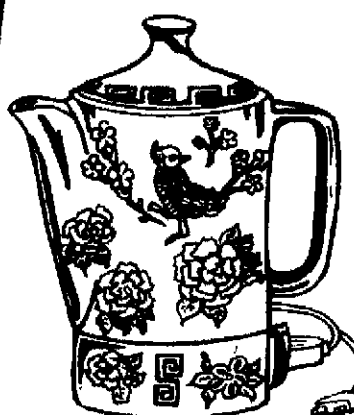
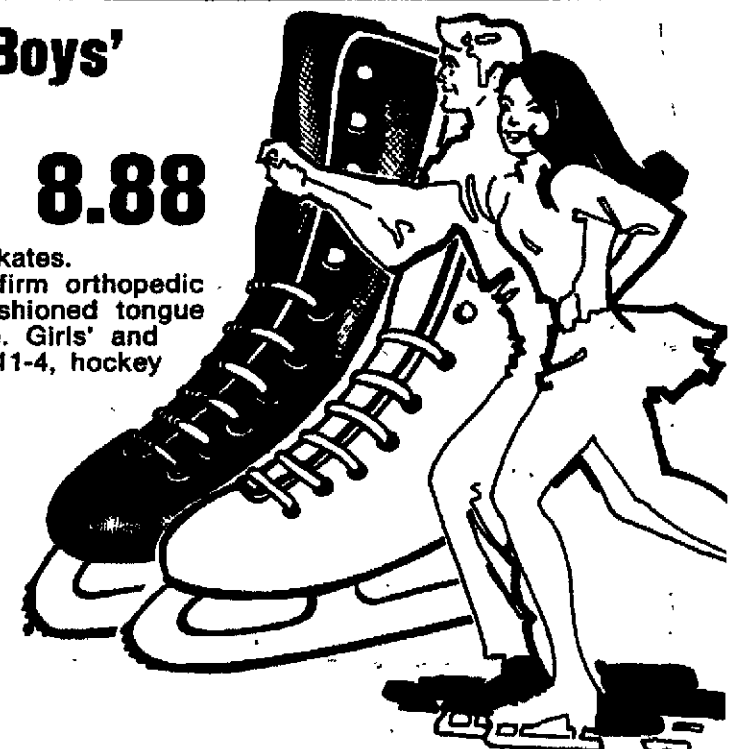


45 Pc. Royal Ironstone Set
Set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter plates, 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 creamer and 1 sugar bowl and cover. 3 beautiful patterns to choose from.
19.88

Ladies' & Men's Figure Skates
Reg. 11.99 **10.44**
Skates feature full height top, naugalon uppers, reinforced toes and foam cushioned tongue. Ladies' whole sizes 5-10, men's whole sizes 5-13.



Girls' & Boys' Skates
Reg. 9.99 **8.88**
Figure or hockey skates. Naugalon uppers, firm orthopedic counters, foam cushioned tongue and reinforced toe. Girls' and boys' whole sizes 11-4, hockey sizes 10-4.



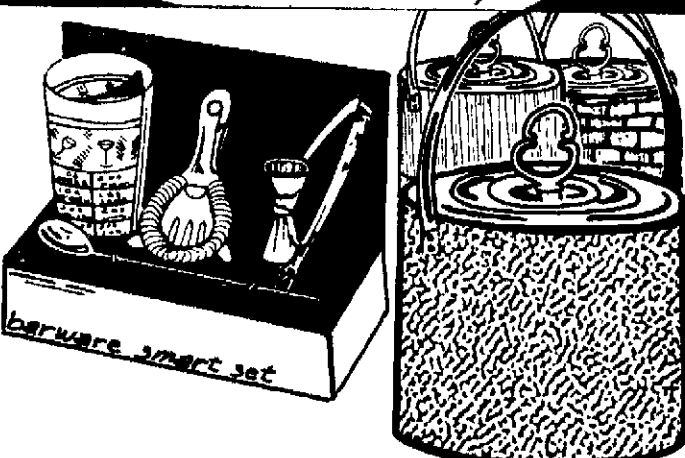
Electric Ceramic Tea Pot
Reg. 2.47 **1.97**
Embossed ceramic tea pot has heating element and cord and is featured in avocado or gold.



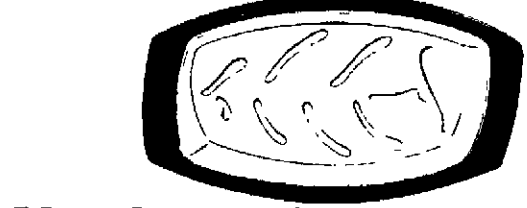
Sherwood Hockey Stick
Hardwood hockey stick is built for the beginner. Lacquered rocker bottom, perma-bonded 2 piece construction. **.99**



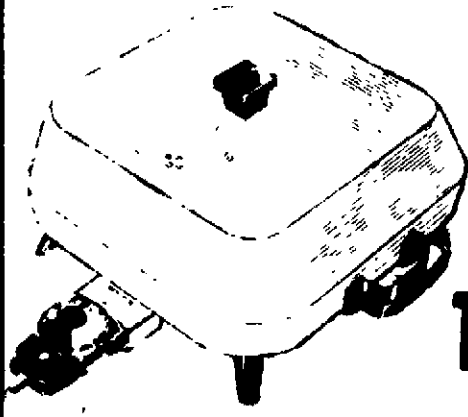
Candle Holders & Candy Dishes
Reg. 2.77 **2.44**
Many styles of antique brass finish candle holders and candy dishes to choose from.



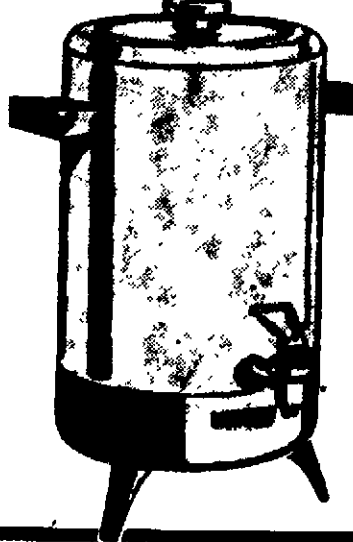
5 Pc. Barware Set & Ice Bucket Assortment
YOUR CHOICE
Choose either 3 quart ice buckets covered with decorator grain vinyl or 5 pc. barware set including double jigger, mixing glass, bar spoon, cocktail strainer, ice tongs and professional mixing guide. **3.99**



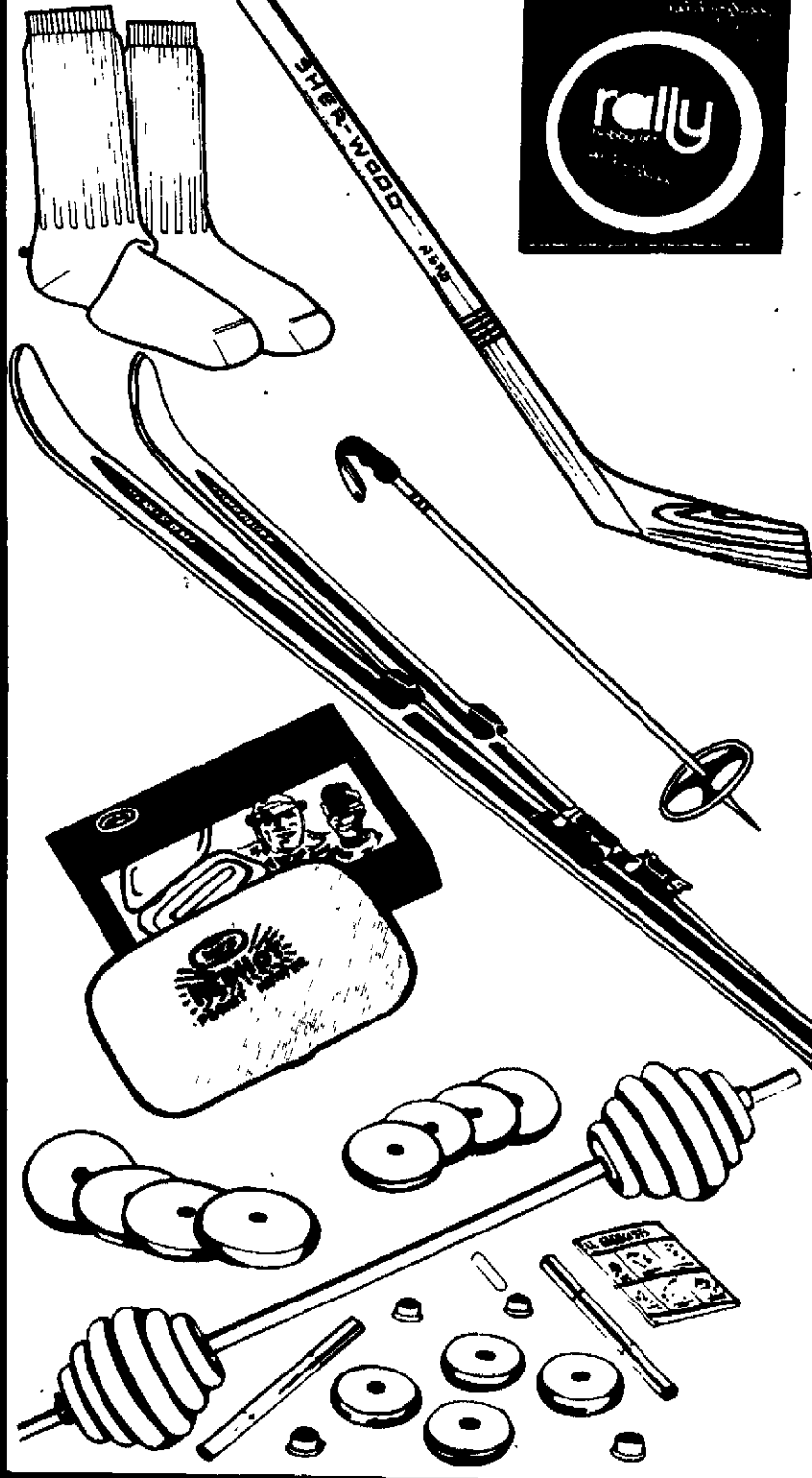
Aluminum Steak Platter
Reg. 1.77 **1.47**
Perfect for serving hot steaks, fish and more. Keeps food hot or cold.
Bundt Form Muffin Pan
Reg. 3.97 **2.99**
Twelve 1/2-cup forms with Teflon II interior and avocado exterior.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC FRY PAN
Reg. 21.88 **17.88**
Large size buffet style fry pan features high dome cover, Teflon II cooking surface, and avocado porcelain enamel exterior. U.L. approved. Model no. FP-652-P.



32 CUP COFFEE-MAKER
Reg. 9.88 **7.88**
Fully automatic aluminum percolator has baked on avocado or flame finish, and 2-way dripless faucet. Great for parties! U.L. approved. Model No. 2032-21-23.



Hockey Puck
Vulcanized black rubber puck with textured sides for better control. 3" x 1" official size. **.39**

Ski 'n Skate Socks
1.19 to 1.49
Thermal ski sock is made of 35% stretch nylon and 65% wool. Ladies' and youth sizes 9-11, men's sizes 10-13, children's sizes 7-9.

Junior Ski Set
Reg. 19.88 **15.88**
Steel-edge wooden skis with step-in bindings and perma-coat base. Ski lengths: 3'6", 4' and 4'6". An ideal ideal ski set for the young beginner.

Junior Ski Pole
Flexible steel ski pole with leather strap. Sizes 35"-43". **3.88**

Hand Warmer
Solid fuel pocket heater and hand warmer will keep your hands warm this winter. **.99**

110 lb. Barbell Set
Reg. 19.99 **15.88**
Interlocking plates. 27 piece barbell set includes training chart.

Prices effective thru Tues., Dec. 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities

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the discounter

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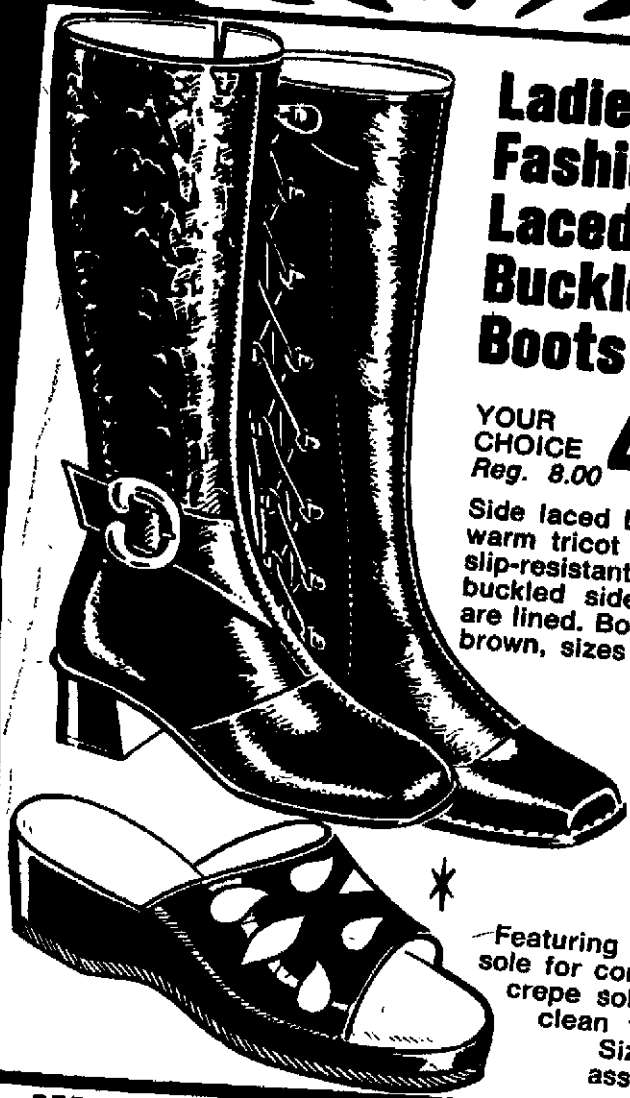
THIS ENTITLES _____
to merchandise at any ShopKo store in the amount of _____
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This Gift Certificate is presented with best wishes by _____
This certificate may be redeemed for merchandise or cash at the option of the holder within 60 days of the date.

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This year you can get your favorite people exactly what they want for Christmas... Give them Gift Certificates from ShopKo—available at our Service Desk!



Ladies' Fashion Laced or Buckled Boots

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 8.00 **4.00**

Side laced boots have warm tricot lining and slip-resistant soles; buckled side-zipped boots are lined. Both in black or brown, sizes to 10.

Ladies' Scuffs
1.50

Featuring cushioned insole for comfort, springy crepe sole, and wipe-clean vinyl uppers. Sizes to 10 in assorted colors.

Women's Knit Hats on Sale
1.44

Reg. 1.99
Machine washable 100% acrylic hats in bright colors and patterns. One size fits all.

Leather-Look Latigo Handbags
5.00

Reg. 5.99
Shoulder strap handbags have tooled and painted designs on flaps or front. In brown tones.



Ladies' Nylon Pant Coats
9.00

Reg. 12.99
Water repellent, polyester filled pant coats are washable or dry cleanable. In bright fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Nylon Tricot Gowns or Baby Dolls

Reg. 3.99 **3.77**

Lovely, feminine gowns or baby doll pajamas in pretty styles and popular colors. Sizes S,M,L.



2-Piece Polyester Pant Suits

8.99

Rich solid colors and patterns combine with double breasted styling, Western looks, button fronts, and more to make these a great fashion buy! In navy, blue, red, green or black. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.

Ladies' Warm Fleece Robes
Reg. 7.99

6.00

Soft, thick fleece robes in short duster length. Choose from a variety of feminine colors with pretty trims. Sizes 12-18 — great for giving!

Proportioned Slips

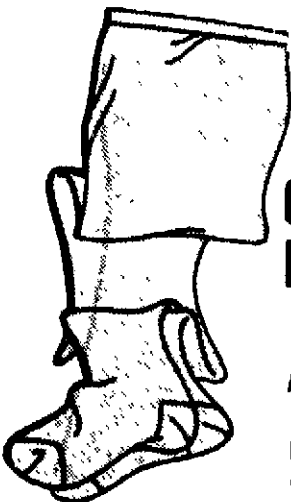
Reg. 2.99 **2.57**

White nylon tailored slips are proportioned to fit you perfectly. Sizes 32-48.

One Size Nude Pantyhose

Reg. .69 ea. **2 PR. 1.00**

First quality nylon pantyhose stretch to fit. In assorted colors.



Queen Size Panty Hose

One size fits up to 220 lbs. In popular shades.

Reg. .99 **.77**

Girls' Gifts! Pajamas & Gowns

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

Girls nightwear in soft colors and assorted styles. Ankle length gowns, long length pajamas. Sizes 7-14.



ShopKo's Golden Guarantee

You'll be satisfied with your purchase, or we'll buy it back.

Ladies' Holiday Blouses & Tops
5.99

Reg. 6.99

Festive blouses have long sleeves — some sheer. All washable, in carefree holiday colors and styles. Great to pair up with wide cuffed pants and long or short skirts! Or pick short-sleeved slipovers, or other knits in sizes S, M, L.



Save on Wide Leg or Cuffed Pants!

7.99

Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

Our entire stock of 8.99 and 9.99 pants are on sale now at this low holiday price! All the latest looks in sizes 8-18. Don't miss this special sale!

Prices effective thru Tues., Dec. 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Unequal' lineperson fails in job

C-14
Dec. 9, 1973

BY ROGER MARTINDELL

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — When it

came to raising ladders and cutting cable, Jill Smith found out she wasn't created equal.

She tried to become Maryland's first

female telephone "lineperson" recently. But she wasn't successful.

The 21-year-old Hagerstown woman agreed with her C & P supervisors that she could master the technical aspects of the job, but couldn't raise a ladder or cut a cable like a man. So she left the company.

But she didn't fail in her self-appointed assignment, she said.

She competed for the lineman's position because she wanted a chance to work in a job untraditional for women. She got the chance and has since learned her physical limitations, she said.

"It had to be the best two weeks of my life. It was so different — climbing poles," Smith said.

Her only complaint was that the phone company treated her "too equal."

Despite their skepticism, "the men were very kind," she said. Except for special efforts by her immediate superiors the company did not make any special arrangements for her employment, Smith said.

Other than asking her if she were afraid of heights and telling her to wear work clothes, C & P did not explain to her the requirements of a lineman's job, she said.

She had never worn work boots before so she had to spend one day of training resting severely blistered feet. The company did not have work gloves small enough for her.

And she said she did not have a chance to talk over problems peculiar to women with the management.

"I felt very alone. No one ever came up and asked me how I was getting along," said Smith.

"They treated me as an equal and that's why I didn't make it," she said.

The former lineperson declined the offer of an operator's job by C & P because "for me an operator's job is traditional and boring," she said.

Smith, a commercial artist, is looking for another job such as driving a truck or forklift to supplement her income.

She wants a job which pays more than \$2 an hour and which makes use of her mind and body, she said.

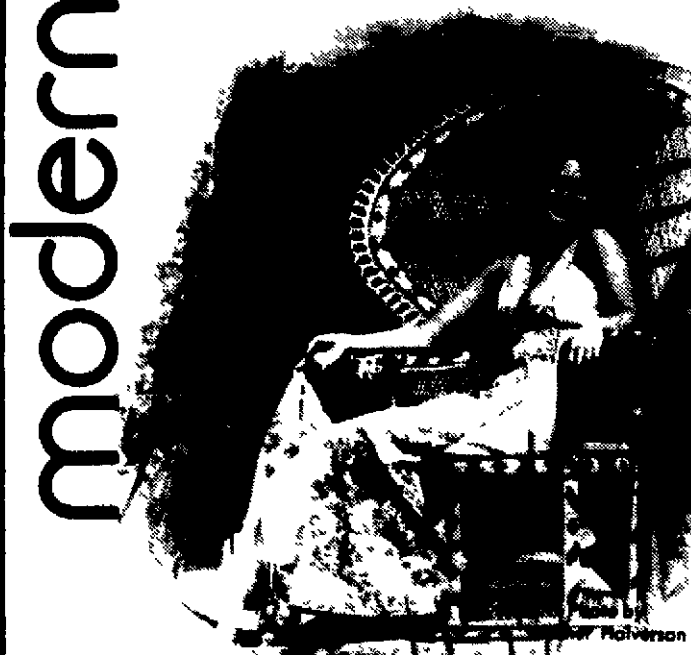
"I feel women should start working with their minds and bodies more than they do in the traditional jobs where they work in roles created by men," said Smith.

College Notes

Marilyn C. Zeegers, a senior at Lawrence University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeegers, 1881 Beck St., Menasha, has been elected to the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

EAU CLAIRE — Larry Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Chamberlain, 1507 W. Washington St., Appleton, gave a joint senior recital with Katherine Kallman in the concert hall at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Friday afternoon. Chamberlain plays trumpet and Kallman, oboe.

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As Perfectly Matched
As You and Yours



If you want a ring that's truly romantic — to reflect your ideas of love and marriage — different from the one your mother chose or even your sister's — Lovelace was created for you. What could be more romantic than 14 karat gold woven into fine lace? \$265 for the set.

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College & Oneida

Moonlighters by Topicals



Elegant sandals with petite platforms give that Cinderella feeling beyond the bewitching hour. AA 6 1/2-9; B 5-9, 10.

(A) Love-knot on the vamp ties up this package specially created for those with a touch of moonlight madness. Try them with breeziest evening pants for that '40's flourish. In silver or gold fabric or black stain.

(B) Slivers of black velvet or silver hug your feet until the waning hours. A lovely, ornamental shoe.

14.99

• Topicals Shoes

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DESIGN YOUR OWN PANT SUITS . . . DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER CO-ORDINATES

Sensational purchase and sale! High fashion separates at low budget prices . . . just in time for holiday wear and gift giving. Mix 'n' match beautiful cable knit patterned or solid color jackets, vests and slacks.

JACKETS
7⁹⁹

VESTS
6⁹⁹

SLACKS
5⁹⁹

JACKETS—Long sleeve, button front style with two large pockets.
VESTS—Sleeveless, button front style.
SLACKS—Modified flare leg style with pull-on elastic waist.

ALL STYLES IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS:

SOLIDS:
• Powder Blue • Navy
• Red • Beige
• Chocolate Brown

CABLE KNIT PATTERNS:
• Red
• Navy
• Beige

ALL STYLES
IN MISSES' AND
WOMEN'S SIZES
16 TO 20

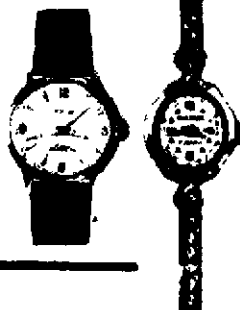
• Lower Level Sportswear— Dept. 866

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
WESTCLOX WATCHES
17 and 21 Jewel Men's &
Women's — 16 Styles—Dress &
Sport Watches. 2 Year
Guarantee
Values to \$32.95
YOUR CHOICE \$19.99



SUNDAY SPECIAL
DEMONSTRATION

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Battery Operated
Toys
49 Styles
Including non-fall, remote control,
flip over and tumble.
From 89¢

SPECIAL
100 lite—5-Flasher
\$3.99 Set
35 lite 2-flasher \$1.59
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Starburst with Tinsel
35 lite. Double Flasher.
\$2.99

"7" Lighted
Musical
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ONLY



CHRISTMAS CARDS
\$1.00 Box
NOW
59¢ - 2 for \$1.00

JOE the Trader's

Hwy. 47 — 1/2 Mi. S. of Appleton
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIVING BARDIE
Pose her from head to
toe.
Orig. \$7.99
NOW ONLY \$2.99



Tidyup tip
saves time
on cleanup

Opening gifts on Christmas Day is
probably one of childhood's greatest
pleasures.

For mom and dad, it's often like hav-
ing a tornado loose in the house. Those
ribbons, bows and all that gift wrap that
looked so magnificent on the packages
just seem to disintegrate under eager
little fingers.

Shreds of gift wrap often become a
part of the decor through the entire
holiday season. A tip from Arlene Staf-
ford, consumer consultant for Mobil
Chemical Co., may provide a key to
quick Christmas cleanups.

"I've found that if I put a large plastic
bag within range of the Christmas tree,
the children will manage to stuff the gift
wrap into it more times than they miss.
I've used both trash can liners and large
green lawn bags, and the system works
well.

"The bags are not obtrusive and we
usually need only one or two of them to
take the full after-Christmas load of gift
wrap debris," she said.

Meeting Notes

Our Lady of Good Help chapter of
Catholics United for the Faith Inc., will
meet Wednesday at Outagamie State
Bank, 118 S. State St. There will be a
short business meeting at 8 p.m.
preceding Christmas program present-
ed by Lorie Rothering.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



have breakfast with Santa . . .
See Billie the Brownie® . . . Dec. 17, 18, 19,
20, 21, 24. Make your reservations now at the
Customer Service Desk, Lower Level.
Program begins at 9:00 a.m. Breakfast and
entertainment, 1.25 plus tax.
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the Secret Gift Shop for children . . .
... and children only! It's a place for them
to choose gifts for family and friends.
Children enjoy making their own selections
— hand in hand with one of our guiding
Raggedy Anns. Prices are geared to little
allowances, displays are at child level. It's
an experience to remember.

visit our card and gift
wrap shop . . .

Select from a giant collection of boxed
greeting cards, colorful wraps and
ribbons for creative packaging.
Located on the Lower Level.

come to our
trim the tree shop . . .

You'll find a world of decorations to
brighten your Christmas. Everything
from trees to what goes on them.
Ornaments, novelties, wreaths, candles
and much more. Stop in soon!

use your Holiday
Purchase Certificates . . .

You can start right now . . . or apply
for a Gimbels charge account to
become eligible for \$300 worth of
Holiday Purchase Certificates which
you can use like cash. Exchange
certificates at the Accommodations
Desk at Gimbels for merchandise
coupons to use like cash in any
department at Gimbels. **YOU WON'T**
BE BILLED UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1974!

free Christmas movie . . .

for Fox Cities youngsters from Gimbels. See the
motion picture "Scrooge" on Saturday,
December 23rd . . . Viking Theatre, 10 a.m.
and 12 noon; Cinema I, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Free tickets available at Gimbels Ac-
commodations Desk, Children's World, Toys
and Budget Store Children's Departments.

shop our Christmas boutique . . .

Select gifts for men, women and children.
Super special ideas to make your shopping
easier. Located on the Upper Level near the
Smoke Shop.

informal fashion modeling . . .

See what's new and exciting for the holidays.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 12-1:30 p.m. in
the Forum Restaurant. Monday and Friday
nights, 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 12:30-3:30
p.m. in Better Sportswear and Junior World.

bring the children to visit
Santa on his throne . . .

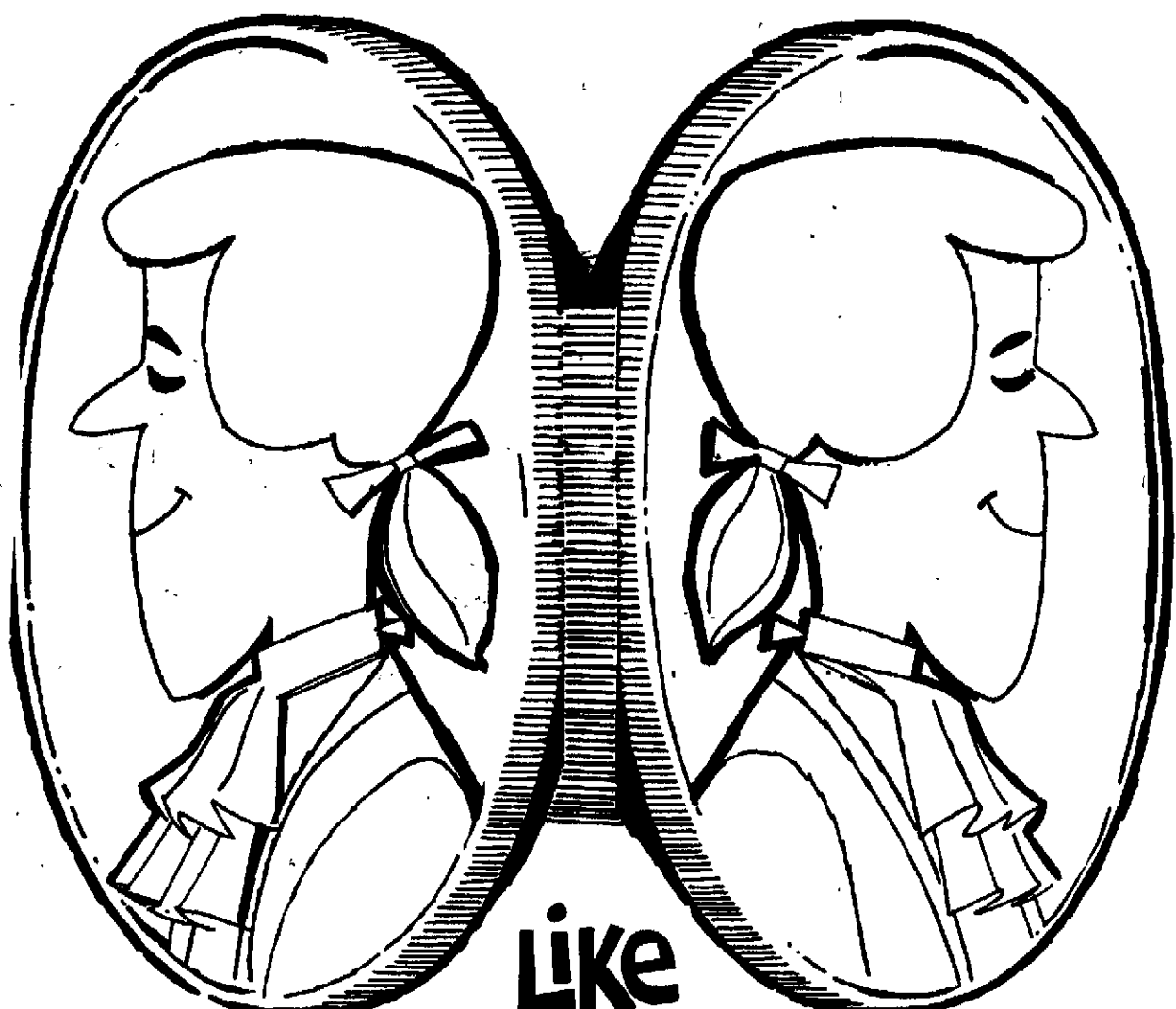
to whisper dreams in his ear. He's holding
court for good little girls and boys in our
fabulous fun-packed Toy Town where
Christmas reigns.



GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO 5;
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9

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And there goes another unsuspecting advertiser, wondering where his
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reported by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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THE Post-Crescent

Fascinating fabrics

How to use acrylic fabric

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader asks: "Please settle a bet. I say 'acrylic' and 'Acrilan' are different and that Acrilan shrinks. My friend claims they're the same and don't shrink." Both reader and friend are going to lose this bet on certain points. But, they'll both win from the clarification. The question points to the entanglement of confusion about fibers and fabric.

Let's take acrylic step by step. It's the family name for a man-made fiber. When used to make yarn, which is knitted or woven, the fabric that results is soft, lightweight, warm, resilient, keeps its shape, takes brilliant silk-like color, endures repeated laundering.

There are four tradenames for acrylic fiber. "Orlon," is DuPont's name for it acrylic, the first in the field. "Acrilan" is used by Monsanto. "Crelan" is American Cyanamid's tradename; "Zefran" is that of Dow Badische. Each has certain differences, but basic similarities.

Fabric using "Acrilan" is covered by Monsanto's Wear-Dated program which

assures quality and durability in normal wear for one year. Dow Badische has a similar guarantee of performance. The other two companies stand strongly behind their tradenames.

Then, why are stretch or shrinkage experienced in some acrylic fabrics? The answer could be in a poor quality, unbranded fiber in a "low end" knit or woven fabric destined for the bargain counters, whether in yard goods or manufactured garments. Another possibility is the wrong use of fabric; for example, loosely woven and unlined fabric in slacks.

Another answer is that the garment wasn't cared for according to the rules of acrylic. Many women have been sold on the wool-like feel and loft of acrylic; then have made the mental leap to the conclusion that since it is a man-made fiber it will magically withstand any kind of treatment. It is dunked in hot water and run through a high heat dryer. And what happens? It shrinks.

Fabrics of man-made fibers will suffer from the impact of high temperature. Treat acrylics gently, very much the same as you would washable wool. Before using yard goods in home sewing, preshrink at a setting of 105 degrees Fahrenheit and tumble dry. Future launderings should be at the same temperature.

When pressing is needed, use a cool iron applied over a press cloth on the wrong side of the fabric. When having a garment of acrylic drycleaned, identify it as such so that the temperature used in pressing will not be over 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

To lend a hand to stability in acrylic single knits, use a light-weight washable interfacing in collars, cuffs and pockets. Apply iron-on or sewed tape along seam edges where zipper is applied. Underlining an entire garment is not necessary, but a separate lining in the body of a dress will help keep its shape.

For handknitting, look for acrylic blended with polyester or nylon. Yarn of this combination provides cashmere softness, luster and the flashy colors of acrylic with the extra strength of the combo. (Copyright 1973)

A lesson in coffee pot caring

The coffee pot in the information area at Kimberly-Clark Corp. is perking along for a special reason these days.

What used to be a reflex action of tossing nickles into a container now has purpose — to insure the survival of a 7-year-old Brazilian boy.

Franklin Charles Tavares is the focal point of the giving. Seeking a more personal approach to the mounting pile of coins, it was decided that helping should be a year around project and that Franklin would be the beneficiary of the coffee drinking.

Supporting him through the United Children's Fund, an international agency, calls for \$12 a month in donations. The second grader who will be 8-years-old in February, is another victim of South America's poverty.

Abandoned by her husband, Franklin's mother has been unable to support the family. Separated from his brothers and sisters, the young Brazilian boy lives with poor relatives.

Because of the caring response of Kimberly-Clark employees and visitors, the young boy will have adequate food, clothing and medical care. He also will receive his education and school supplies through their action.

According to Ruth Stube, who handles the fund, the most important need they are providing is their long-distance love for a boy they will never see.

Sound barrier

Book shelves create a sound barrier between kitchen, living room.



Pure silk

Stephen Burrows presented his concept of pure heaven in pure silk. His design features black, yellow and white wrap blouse with black silk pants.

Leave worries behind!

NEW YORK, N.Y. — True, there's no place like home for the holidays.

But, for most of us, this is also a special time of year when we get a chance to wear that pretty long skirt, when we splurge at the hairdresser, when we hire a babysitter — and when we go out.

To make those nights out carefree and fun, a life insurance company offers these suggestions:

Don't take your worries with you. Make sure children are left in the care of a competent babysitter. "Liking children" is not enough. The sitter you choose should be someone who has had experience caring for younger brothers and sisters or who has been recommended by other mothers in your neighborhood.

You can make things easier for the young sitter by leaving full instructions. The more businesslike the arrangement, the better. Young people who earn pocket money babysitting should know exactly what is expected of them.

Be certain you leave not only a phone number where you can be reached but also the number of your family doctor in case an emergency should arise.

Emphasis to the sitter that in case of smoke or fire the children should be taken from the house immediately — before they're dressed, before the fire department is called, before you are contacted — before a fire results in a fatality.

Insist that no one be admitted to the house unless you have approved the visit. And be firm in your instructions that the children not be left alone in the house — even for a minute. For a free copy of "Sitting Safely," a guide to both parents and young sitters, write to Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., One Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Don't drink and drive. You've heard this one before, but Metropolitan Life points out that it's a seldom-heeded refrain. Statistics show that deaths from drunken driving rise

each year. The inebriated "life of the party" is in reality a potential killer. If you're going to a party with your husband or another couple, it's a good idea to decide that one of you will not drink at all.

But, if you must drink, take no more than one alcoholic drink per hour. It takes one full hour for two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol to burn out of your system.

Eat a good dinner before partying — and do both your hostess's ego and yourself a favor by nibbling on the hors d'oeuvres while you drink.

Meeting Notes

Singles Activity Club will feature a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. A special menu is planned with different food and courses served throughout the Y. Reservations may be made in adult department. Guests are welcome.

CHRISTMAS SALE

FLEXSTEEL VELVET SOFA Carved Pattern \$278	KEMP 3-PC. BEDROOM SET NUTMEG MAPLE \$188	SERTA SLEEPER DURABLE TWEED Sleeps Two \$168	KING KOIL 2 Wood Bed 2 Mattresses 2 Box Springs \$138	KING KOIL MIS-MATCH '69 MATTRESS Box Spring Full Size Both For \$87
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"What Jenkins Promises, Jenkins Does."

FLEXSTEEL

LIVING ROOM BUYS!

MASTERCRAFT SOFA Reg. \$369 Traditional Style, Velvet	\$258
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$449 Nylon Colonial Tweed	\$298
FLEXSTEEL MODERN SOFA Reg. \$418 Flat-weave 100% nylon	\$288
FLEXSTEEL MODERN SOFA Reg. \$519 Nylon Velvet, 100 inch	\$418
MASTERCRAFT TRADITIONAL SOFA Reg. \$539 Foam padded arms	\$348
FLEXSTEEL QUILTED VELVET SOFA Reg. \$498 Brass Casters	\$388
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$498 102 inches, Velvet	\$299
FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT Reg. \$379 Velvet	\$248
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$398 Foam rubber cushions	\$318
MASTERCRAFT LAWSON SOFA Reg. \$479 velvet	\$328
FLEXSTEEL VELVET SOFA Reg. \$498 Lovely traditional style	\$399
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$498 pillow back	\$378

CHAIRS & RECLINERS

FLEXSTEEL HIGH BACK RECLINER Reg. \$269 Reversible seat cushion, Nylon	\$198
HIGH BACK CHAIR Reg. \$149 Skirted, Nylon pattern	\$88
PONTIAC RECLINERS Reg. \$239 Choice of colors, in Velvet	\$158
FLEXSTEEL DELUXE RECLINER Reg. \$289 Best wearing Nylon, super comfort	\$218
MASTERCRAFT LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$239 Velvet	\$158
FLEXSTEEL LADIES LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$198 Nylon Print, Scotch-Guarded	\$155
TRADITIONAL CHAIR Foam tufted back, Reg. \$179 Beautiful Velvet	\$98
FLEXSTEEL MASTER LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$219 Nylon or pattern upholstery	\$178
VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$119 Skirted, Several Colors	\$78

King Koil

BEDDING BARGAINS!

KING KOIL TWIN MATTRESSES Reg. \$39	\$29
KING KOIL QUILT MATTRESS Reg. \$89 510 coils	\$65
KING KOIL 2 Sets of French Provincial Twin Beds, Mattresses, Box Springs	\$168
KING KOIL 2 Twin Mattress and 2 Twin Box Springs Reg. \$160	\$112
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Reg. \$99 837 Coil mattress	\$75
KING KOIL Complete Bed Reg. \$98 Twin mattress, box spring, bed	\$78
KING KOIL "ORTHO-BUILT" Reg. \$79 312 coil mattress	\$55
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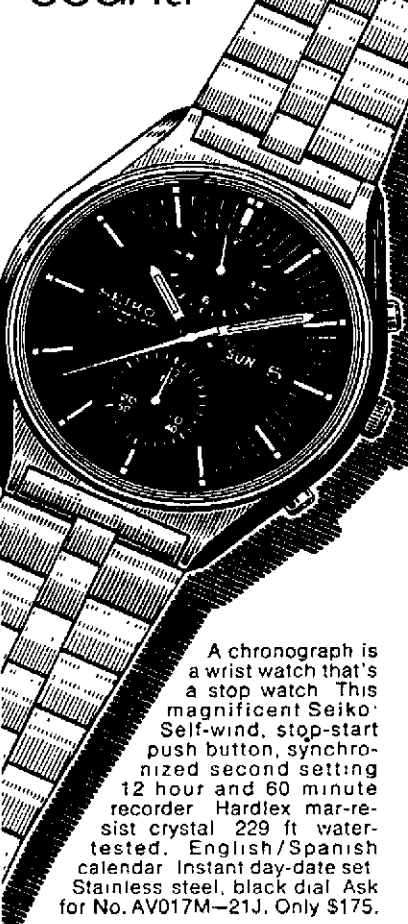
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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Elderly work for survival of Neighborhood Center

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — How to run nothing into a profit and enjoy doing it was the challenge faced by regulars at a Neighborhood Center for the Elderly here.

The group meets from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. each Tuesday at Paine Hall, Algoma United Methodist Church, quarters made available for the non denominational drop-in center.

"It's a little difficult to make pretty things from nothing," Mrs. Roger Winninghoff, volunteer director, admitted. She said the group wanted to

raise some money, however, to assure continuation of the center's weekly activity which includes a noon 25-cent luncheon prepared and served by women of the church.

Since April when the center opened, regulars have developed new friendships and a loyalty to the

program, Mrs. Winninghoff said. Attendance has run as high as 60, but the usual turnout is about 30.

Those who weren't playing cards last Tuesday were busily decking the hall with white and gold symbols to contrast with a tall, fat Christmas tree and the green carpeting. There's a Christmas dinner and party for the group scheduled for Dec. 18.

As usual, a table held the handcraft items members offer for sale during center hours every week. They plan a major effort in the spring. Meanwhile, weekly sales help pay for materials used in what are often re-cycling projects.

From plastic egg cartons come materials for fat, pink roses so popular it's hard to keep up with the demand. The deep colored roses from giant sequins have a jewel-like quality.

One couple has started a production line of flat baskets, velvet trimmed and tied from hardware cloth, offered empty or filled for occasions from spring luncheons to formal wedding decor and including handsome Christmas arrangements.

Almost everybody contributes to the production of stocking dolls made by Mrs. A.J. Palecek, surely some of the most distinguished stocking characters anywhere around.

Boys and girls, ladies and scarecrow clowns, dressed in leftovers from the sewing of members, come from her imaginative needle.

The group turns plastic six-pack beverage holders into wreaths and centerpieces, candle holders and wall plaques. Tin cans provide materials for handsome wall decorations, snipped

out and shaped with tin shears and pliers.

And there are felt shoebags and aprons, stoles and neckties from scraps and pieces. Left-over yarn makes octopus dolls and the smallest cloth scraps go into patchwork.

Handcraft is only a part of the center's weekly program. Planned morning sessions have included a demonstration of the art of quilting, a talk on extra sensory perception and a trip to Jefferson School where first and second graders put on a program for the group, which includes some former Jefferson teachers.

This week, they'll go to the Buckstaff Planetarium at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for a look at the heavens as they were when Christ was born.

A song fest follows luncheon, and the remaining time is devoted to handcrafts, a variety of games, and, for some, a regular sheephead game.

"We wouldn't want to lose this," one participant said.

"If the handcrafts can help keep it

going, that's good. Besides, it's fun to make things."



Artful handwork

A.J. Palecek turns wood scraps and a dowel into a fake birdcage to brighten a wall. Mrs. Ray Rewalt holds a basket filled with flowers.

Both, and the table of gifts, are craft projects sold Tuesdays at the Neighborhood Center, Paine Hall, Algoma United Methodist Church. (Post-Crescent photos by John Miner)

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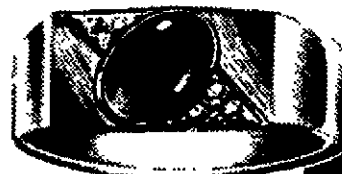
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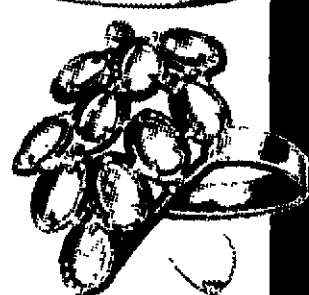
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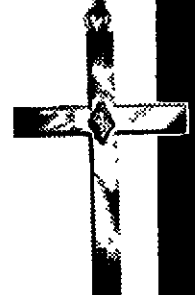
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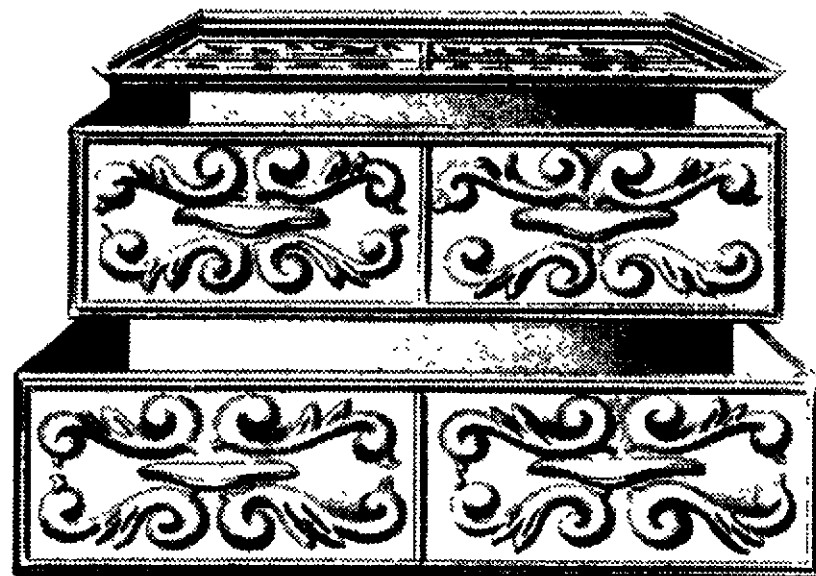
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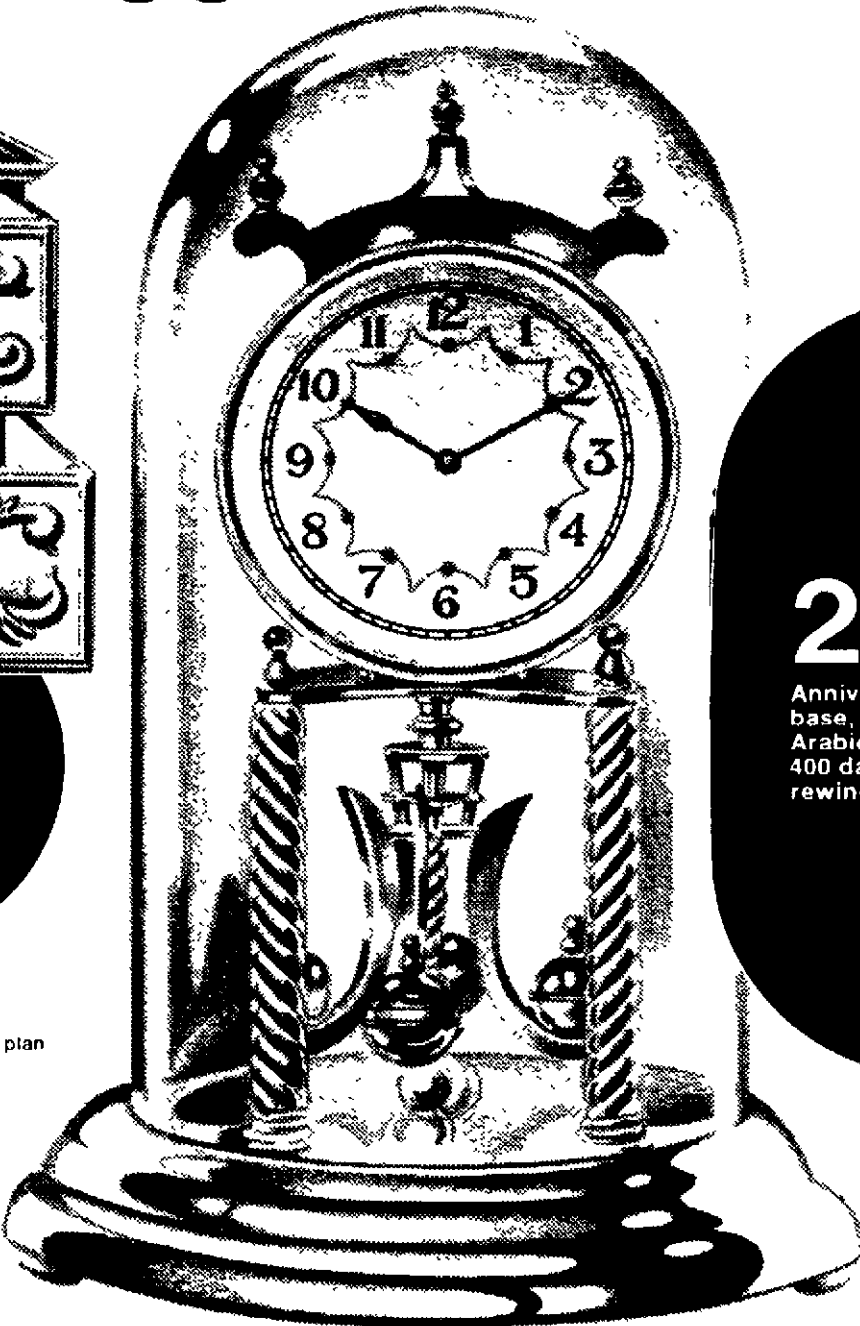
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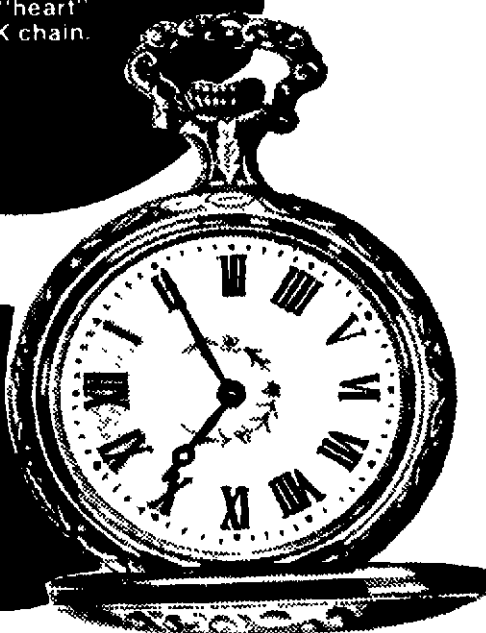


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Ann Landers

Needed: a quiet seamstress

Dear Ann Landers: I am a transvestite. For obvious reasons I order my dress-up pretties from mail-order catalogues. My problem is exactly the

opposite of the mother who can't find masculine-looking clothes for her sons. I can't find feminine-looking clothes for myself.

For years I was able to get lace lingerie, organdy blouses, silk dresses and chiffon hostess gowns. Now that the dykes have taken over the women's fashion industry, I see nothing but man-tailored suits with zippered flies, button-down pockets, plaid shirts, and cowboy boots. No more chiffon and lace. It's all blue denim and hard fabrics with heavy stitching. I haven't seen a satin underlip in three years.

The lesbians are ruining it for

thousands of transvestites. We need help.—Waterbury, Conn.

Dear Water: Since women's apparel is now masculine and men's apparel is feminine, why not order from the men's pages? Or find a lady who sews—and can keep her mouth shut.

Dear Ann Landers: Dad lives with us. He pays for his room and board on a monthly basis. Even though he receives a good pension the amount he gives us is a lot less than it would cost him if he lived somewhere else.

Dad's other son and daughters drop in to see him regularly. They always bring the grandchildren. Occasionally he gets visits from aunts, uncles and a few cousins.

We are expected to serve light refreshments to Dad's callers as a matter of "hospitality." Even though it's only a can of beer or a glass of lemonade or a cup of coffee and a few cookies it mounts up.

How can we get it across to Dad that he should foot the bill for these refreshments? After all, they do come to see him. —Not Millionaires

Dear N.: Add up the cost of all the refreshments you serve next month. If it's more than \$3.50, I'll be surprised. If you don't feel like a tacky little cheapskate asking your pensioned dad to "foot the bill" for a few cups of coffee and some cookies (for people who are your relatives, too), go ahead and ask him.

Dear Ann Landers: This crazy outfit I work for is still giving that terrible annual Christmas party. Everybody gets bombed out of his mind and it's a mess. People end up not talking to each other until St. Patrick's Day—when they open the bottle at 3 p.m. and hang on another one.

Don't tell me we should cut it out. We know the saner companies stopped throwing out money on these brawls years ago. The boss wants to continue the "tradition" and what he says goes.

The problem is, I'm in charge of "entertainment" and Santa Claus is my responsibility. The man who has been Santa for the last four years has asked me for the job again this year. He gets the girls to sit on his lap and then they whisper in his ear what they want for Christmas. He gives each girl a gift and a "holiday kiss." He has been milking this role for everything it's worth, and it's been worth a lot. The kisses he has been getting are plenty interesting.

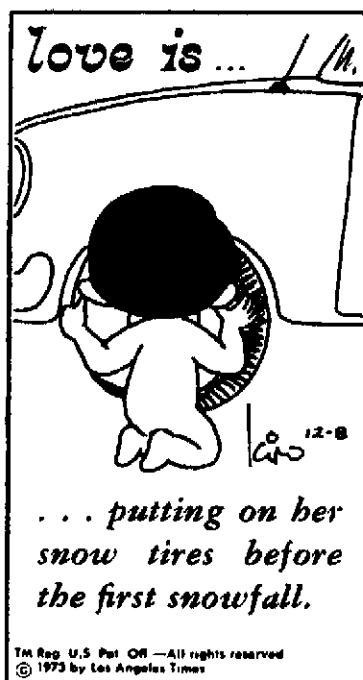
This old leech is due for retirement. I hate to say so, especially since he already has a Santa suit. What do you think, Ann?—Sick Of The Whole Scene

Dear S.O.S.: Let the old goat have one last fling. A public kiss through four feet of nylon beard can't do much harm. Or much good, either.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Idea for lunch

To make different grilled cheese sandwiches, sprinkle the cheese with roasted diced almonds before grilling the sandwich. It's a delightful new flavor.



Love is... putting on her snow tires before the first snowfall.

© 1973 by Los Angeles Times

Children not harmed by day care

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A pilot study by a team of University of Kentucky psychologists shows that children who attend day care centers do not differ mentally or socially from children who stay at home with their mothers.

The study shows family relationships are apt to change as a result of participation in day care centers.

Dr. Richard Winett, who headed the research team, said the study sheds some light on one controversial issue of the feminist movement: whether working mothers who leave their children in day care centers are depriving them.

The project is unique in that psychologists studied parents and children in different types of existing day care situations. Winett said previous studies have dealt only with demonstration-type centers.

"The difference is that those are not typical of what goes on in the community," he said. "They use highly trained people and there's a small child-teacher ratio. There was a need to evaluate fairly typical situations."

Winett said the most important findings of the study "are that apparently children are not harmed by day care and baby-sitting arrangements and that the family structure seems flexible enough to both accommodate and allow for these arrangements."

He said the results give "some support to proponents of day care and those groups advocating women's involvement in work outside the home and men's closer involvement in child care and household tasks."

Fathers whose children spend time in a day care center are more likely to devote time to their children in the evening and tend to help more with household tasks and child care, Winett said. He added, however, that increased participation of the father did not appear to either enhance or hinder the child's development.

He noted significant differences exist between families whose children were in different child rearing situations.

The at-home families tended to be "somewhat more conservative, have more children and be overwhelmingly middle class," he said, whereas the families in the day care group were more likely to have "more liberal backgrounds, have fewer children; have income levels that varied and have a mother working."

More than 100 families were studied and evaluated. They were primarily white, middle-income families with black families and those at the extremes of the economic spectrum underrepresented, Winett said.

He stressed that his findings should be considered applicable only to children and families with characteristics of those participating in the study.

All children in the study were from families with both parents in the home and were between the ages of 3 and 5½. In addition to studying child rearing in

the home and at day care centers, the researcher also examined other common situations such as all-day baby-sitting and partial baby-sitting and partial day care.

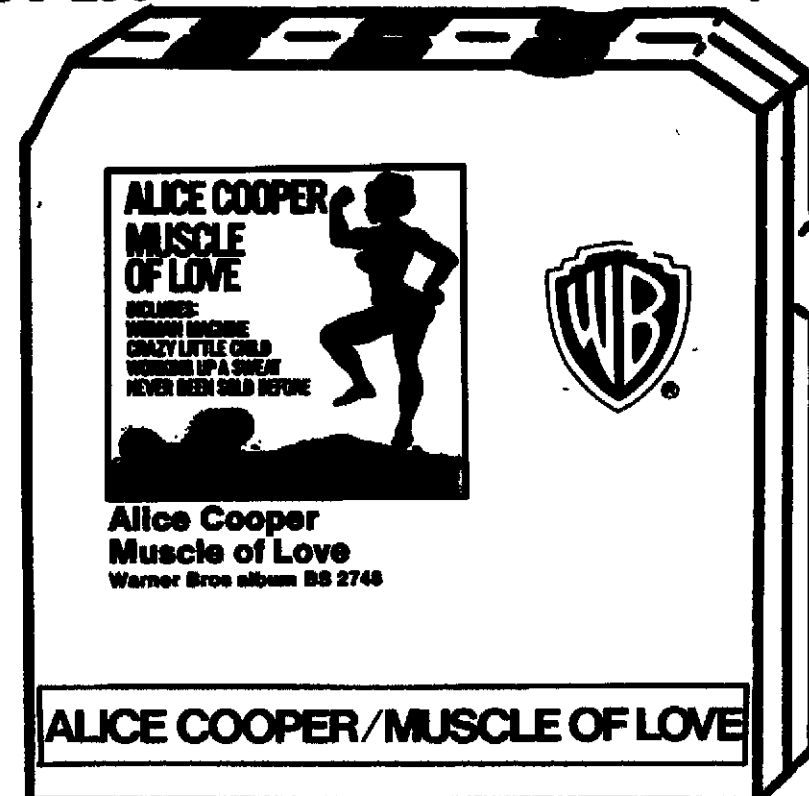
The children in the study had been in their present situation for at least nine months.

Both parents and children were given extensive tests, and analysis of the data took Winett and his colleagues more than a year.

Winett termed his research "exploratory" and said more study needs to be done in the area, particularly with regard to long-term observation of different child rearing situations.

He said some day care centers are inevitably better than others but that it was beyond the scope of the study to investigate each situation. He said more research needs to be done on what kinds of children do best in what kinds of child rearing situations.

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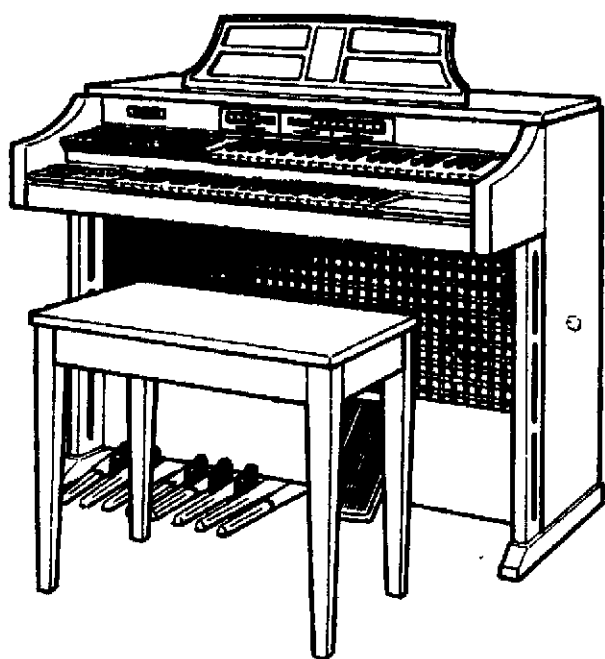
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Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

The ailing house Painting plaster ceilings

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have two good-sized plaster ceilings to paint. Please tell me how to do this without showing stripes where painted areas overlap. — Parma, Ohio.

A: Use a good quality latex type paint. First "cut in" the edges in a stripe about six inches wide, using a brush or one of the foam-type painting edgers, to get a clean line at the edges. Then roll on the rest. If you don't like moving a step ladder around, use a roller with a long enough extension handle to reach the ceiling. It works surprisingly well, and lets both hands share the work.

Q: My 10-year-old house is well insulated in walls and over ceiling, has ample outside vents in overhang and three domed ventilating louvers in the roof. We heat with hot water, use a dehumidifier in winter. Yet we are bothered with excess humidity. Are there any simple cures? — Guelph, Ont.

A: Simplest, least expensive and often the most effective is regular ventilating on dry days. Cracking a window on opposite sides of the house every couple of hours or so, on dry days, will do wonders. Another effective way to chase out damp air is a wall fan above your kitchen range; cooking vapors are damp, and the fan will pull them outdoors. Open bathroom windows afterward to let out steam from showers.

Q: Once a basement wall is painted, can it be waterproofed? Paint is now peeling. A mason says it is from seepage due to water collected outside next to the foundation. — Bloomfield, N.J.

A: Waterproofing can't work through paint to form the protective shield in the masonry itself. Either remove all the paint (a very tedious job) or excavate outside, so the walls can be coated with roofing cement. This job is very rough on nice planting. Not much of a choice here.

I have just seen a most refreshing, interesting and descriptive little book called "The No-Mortgage Home." Pat and Jim Eggert, route 3, Colfax, Wis., 54730, give complete step-by-steps on how they built their own pole-shed house in the country at less than \$2,500. Send them \$1.50 and you'll get a copy. One of the most encouraging nudges for do-it-yourselfers who are short on cash but long on enthusiasm for building a home. (Copyright, 1973)

Prime, then putty

Nail holes should be puttied or spackled after the wood is primed, so the liquid in the filler doesn't sink into the wood, causing the filler to shrink.

David CRYSTAL



Suit your many moods with Crystal's 'Put-Togethers'... for evening the classic blazer pairs with a long flow of buttoned skirt... for a soft accent, add turtleneck or shirt. All complementing fashion pieces specially designed to work together for you in bone, wine or navy doubleknits of Dacron®. Sizes 6-16

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David CRYSTAL

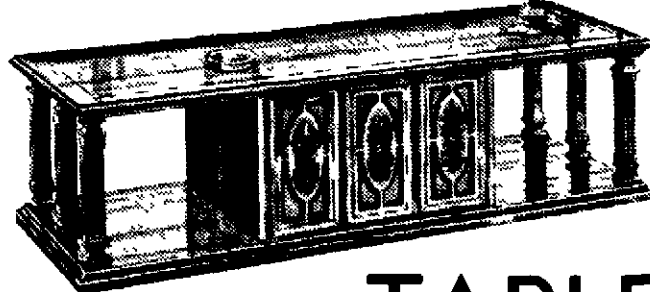
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Energy crisis got its start with post-war boom in 1947

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis, so suddenly upon us now, has in fact stalked the nation for 25 years like a mugger waiting to pounce.

And we, meanwhile, have been walking down a darkening alley, choosing to ignore those footsteps behind us.

The United States started down that dark alley around 1947 when, with the pocketbooked exuberance of a Las Vegas winner, it went on a post-war building-and-buying binge that sent energy consumption racing ahead of domestic energy production for the first time.

From that point onward, the United States became increasingly dependent on imports of foreign oil.

"There are only 7 per cent of the people of the world living in the United States, and we use 30 per cent of all the energy ... That isn't bad; that is good."

"That means that we are the richest, strongest people in the world, and that we have the highest standard of living in the world. That is why we need so much energy, and may it always be that way."

So explained President Nixon only last Nov. 26, a month after the Arab nations cut off some 17 per cent of the nation's oil and sent the stock market plunging in

fear of an energystarved economic recession.

Nixon's hope for keeping things "that way" were pinned on his proposals for restoring U.S. energy self-sufficiency by 1980 by developing the nation's vast remaining reserves of oil, coal, natural gas and atomic power plus such brand-new energy sources as shale oil, geothermal heat and solar energy.

Until then, the nation must learn to muddle through — with or, as right now, without Arab oil.

It's learning.

Gasoline consumption must be cut back some 30 per cent to make room in refineries for production of other fuels, says William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary appointed "energy czar" last Tuesday.

To encourage that shift, the Cost of Living Council authorized a 2-cent-per-gallon price increase on fuel oils including home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel; further price increases were promised soon.

Wholesale distribution of those fuel oils was placed under federal regulation in November and before the month ended regulations were proposed — and may soon be adopted — to ration them.

Before December ends, Simon promises a decision whether to ration

gasoline as well. If so, rationing would probably come just in time to wipe out springtime drives in the country and long vacation trips.

Those who do drive, may take longer to get where they are going, because of new speed limits imposed to save fuel.

To save other fuels, the administration plans to make householders turn down the heat 6 degrees and commercial buildings 10 degrees; industrial fuel consumption is to be cut 10 per cent in present planning; commercial jet fuel is promised a 15 per cent cutback, forcing flight cancellations.

As further discouragement of fuel use, Simon admits he is working up plans for possible taxes or surcharges on gasoline, electricity and natural gas, perhaps in combination with direct price increases to provide the energy industry with more investment money.

"There is little doubt that the effect will be to make output and employment lower and prices higher," says Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. "The uncertain question is about the size of these effects."

Stein estimated unemployment would not increase beyond 6 per cent in 1974; but others have forecast 8 per cent unemployment or more.

Faced with this outlook, people naturally ask: why did it have to happen? "Consumption got ahead of production" is too simple an answer.

Of the traditional energy sources, coal fell sharply out of favor as users turned to the cleaner, more convenient fuels: oil and natural gas; hydroelectric power began running out of good locations for dams, and its growth therefore slowed.

In the Middle East lay the world's largest oil fields; the Arab nations, without industry, without paved roads, had little to do with their oil but sell it to the industrial nations who needed it.

At first they sold it cheap.

Imported oil fed an increasing share of the U.S. energy market, and by 1959 the U.S. government was sufficiently worried about dependence on foreign oil to impose an oil import-control program.

But exceptions multiplied and oil imports continued to grow.

At the same time, U.S. oil companies began finding it more profitable to invest in overseas oil fields and refineries than to explore or build at home.

The oil they found could be imported, but natural gas could not, except as an expensively chilled liquid in refrigerated tankers.

Domestic natural gas discoveries

slowed, even while the industry waged advertising campaigns to sell more of the "clean" fuel.

Using all this fuel was a growing population; and per-person energy use was growing even faster than the population itself.

Adding to the pressure was the rapid increase in the use of electricity — not, itself, a source of energy but only a different form of energy, and a particularly wasteful one at that.

Whenever coal, oil or gas is burned in a power plant, only about 35 per cent of the heat produces electricity; the rest is wasted. And about 10 per cent of the electricity is wasted in transmission.

It takes twice as much fuel to heat a home with electricity as with a furnace burning fuel directly.

Atomic power seemed to be the answer, and electric utilities turned to it eagerly, abandoning plans for coal-and-oil-fired plants.

But atomic power proved both more expensive and more troublesome than expected; plant construction stretched years longer than planned. The utilities, their generating reserves stretched to the breaking point that came with the 1965 Northeastern power blackout, finally turned back to coal, oil and — as

antipollution laws were adopted — natural gas, the clean fuel whose reserves already were dwindling.

Last winter the energy crisis began: catching up with us, as scattered shortages of fuel oil and propane gas developed.

Why hadn't the government foreseen it and prevented it?

"You walked into one there," answered President Nixon last month. "I sent the first energy message ever ... to the Congress over two years ago. I saw this thing coming ..."

But Nixon's 1971 energy message was long-range, urging legislation to develop energy sources — new offshore oil, Alaskan oil, shale oil, the atomic breeder reactor — that could not add to the nation's fuel supply for at least three or four years and more.

Nixon's response to last winter's immediate fuel shortage was to lift the oil import restrictions, encouraging increased reliance on Arab oil.

For about six months, that looked like a pretty good idea.

Then the Arabs cut off the oil.

And the United States was not ready for such an emergency. It had drawn up the sketchiest of contingency plans, but had yet to decide what it would do: ration, tax, cut speed limits, extend.

Continued on Page 7



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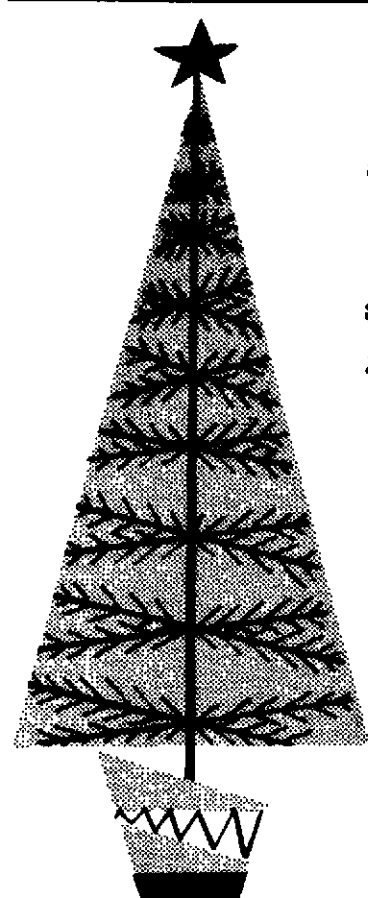


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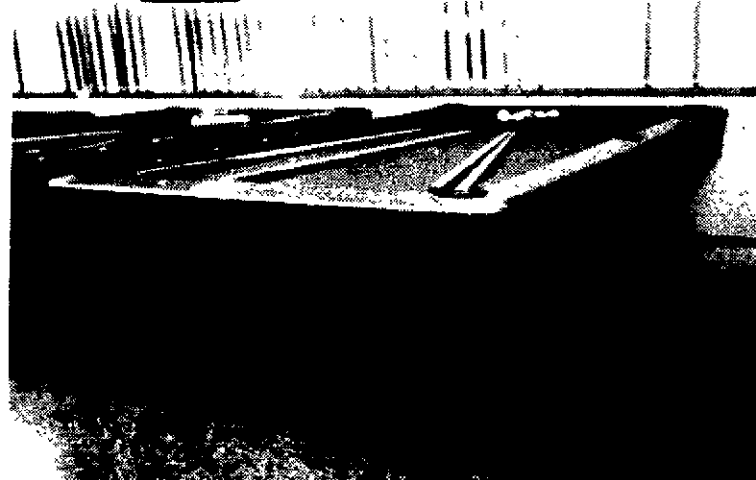
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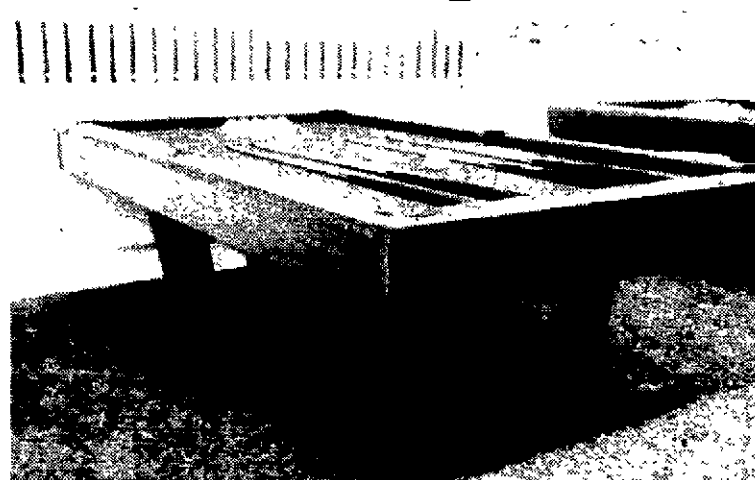
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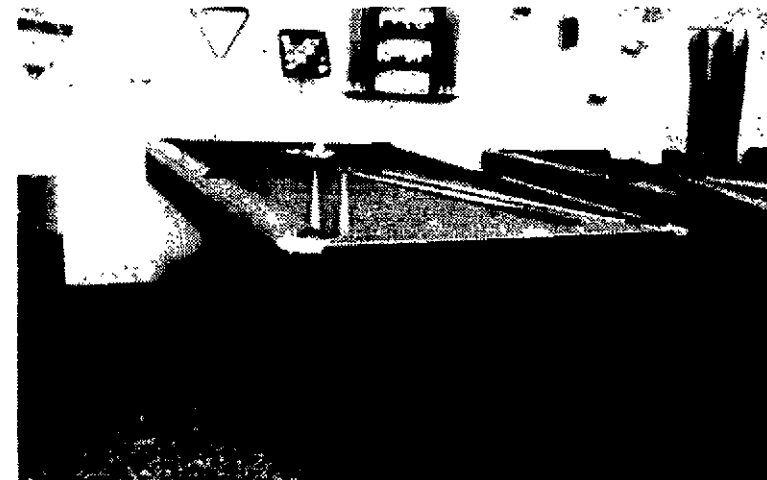
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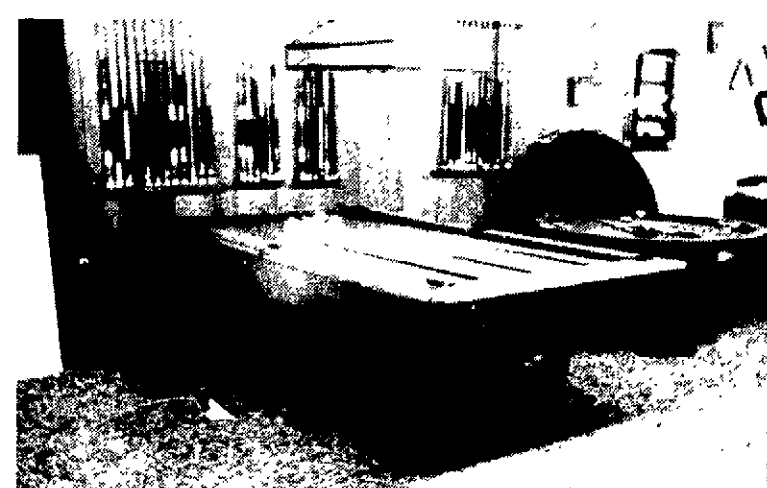
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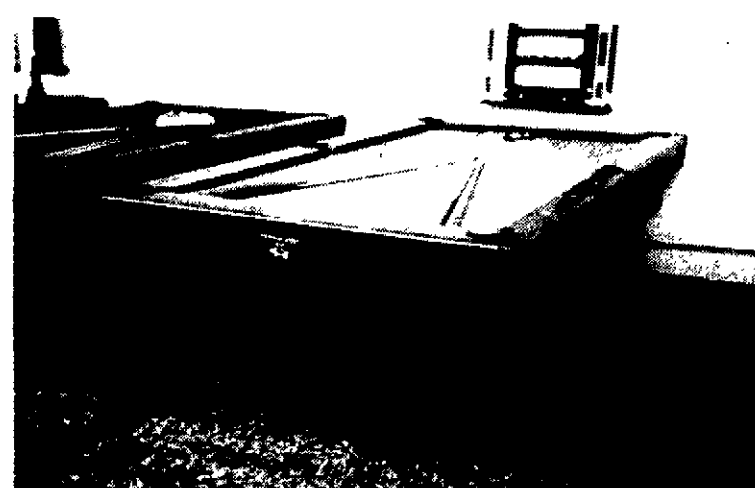
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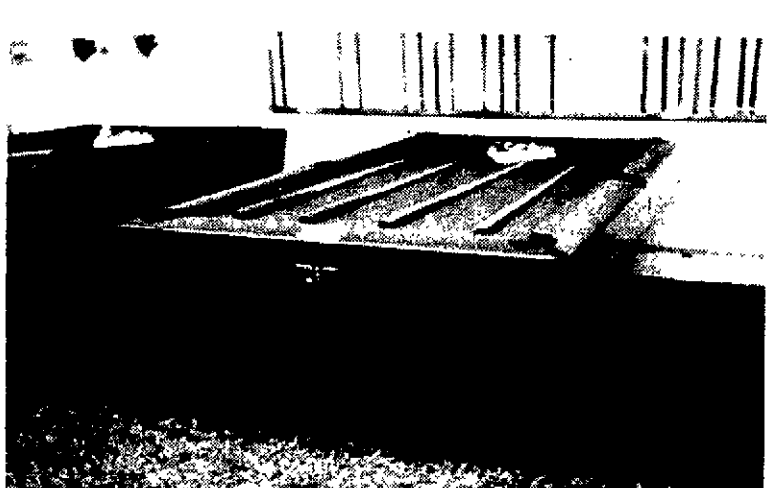
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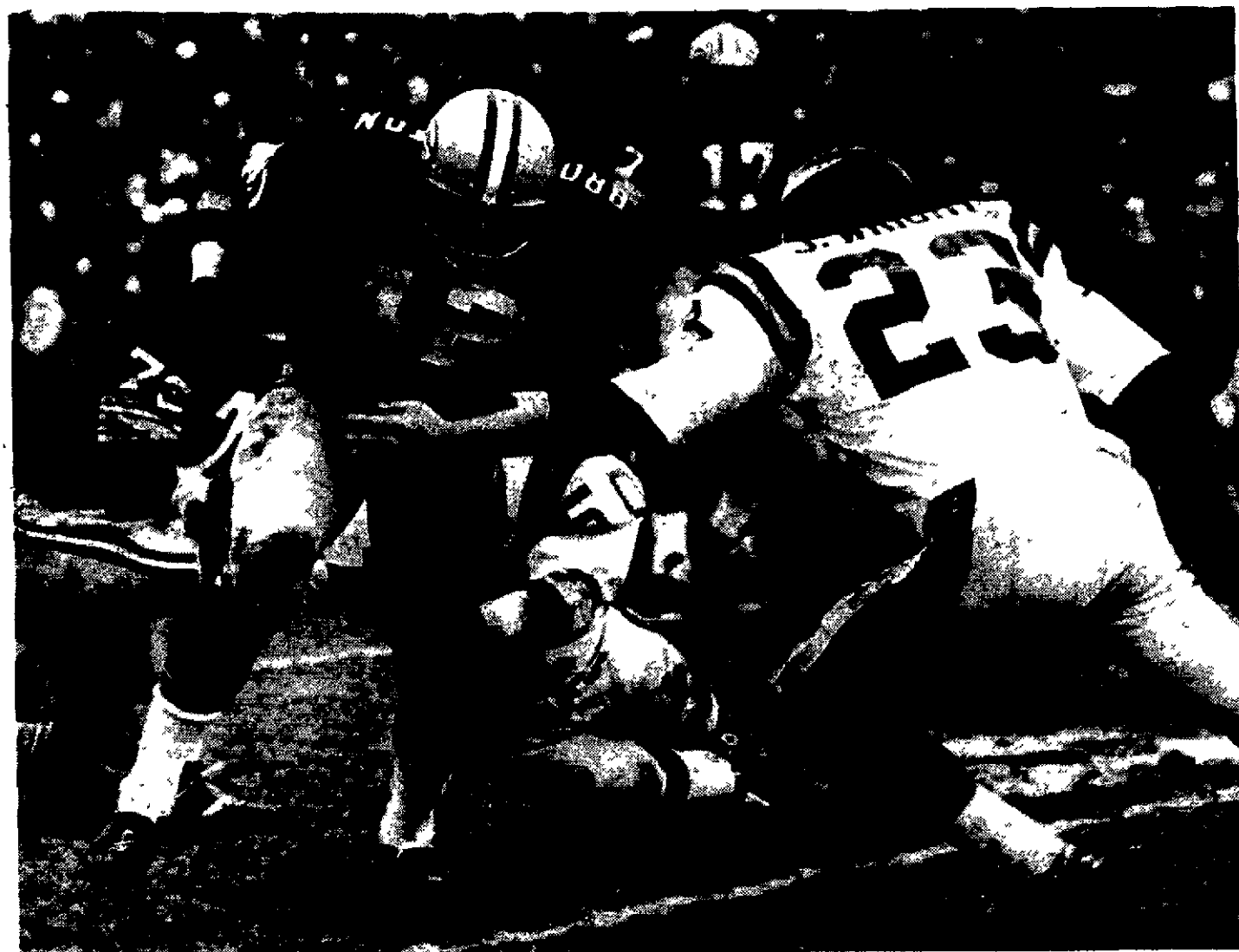
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Vikes leave Packers bewildered



Bruising 'Brock'

Green Bay's John Brockington (42) Saturday became the National Football League's first rusher to gain over 1,000 yards in each of his first three years as a pro. Brockington, who totaled 124 yards against the Vikings to push

his yearly accumulation to 1,002 yards, is shown pulling away from Jeff Siemon (50). Other players include the Packers' Dick Himes (72) and Jerry Tagge (17) and Minnesota's Jeff Wright (23). (Post-Crescent news service photo)

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Can a team be ready to play and still be embarrassed?

The slightly bewildered Packers, 31 to 7 victims of the inexorable Minnesota Vikings in Lambeau Field Saturday afternoon, are unhappily convinced of it. "We were ready for them and we definitely wanted to knock them off," said mountainous Mike McCoy, who was in frequent and bristling evidence. "I don't know what happened. They got a couple quick scores and they had us just where they wanted us. We had to abandon our game plan."

"Despite that, I felt we kept the pressure on them all the way. This team definitely has character. I think maybe in the last three or four weeks we've really found ourselves, but things still haven't been going right for us."

A somber Dan Devine, who had seen his team sabotaged early in the afternoon by two critical turnovers within the space of 51 seconds, made a similar finding. "We had a good week of practice and it was disappointing," he said, sadly studying the table top before him in his dressing room office. "But I can understand how that can happen."

The reference was to a first quarter fumble by John Brockington, to be celebrated later in the day for scaling 1,000-yard heights for the third season in a row, which the opportunistic Vikings quickly converted into a 21-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to tight end Stu Voigt, and Bobby Bryant's subsequent 46-yard scoring runback of a Jerry Tagge pass which burdened the home forces with a 14-0 deficit.

Both came in the ninth minute of the first quarter, ending the day before it had barely begun for the Packers and 53,830 "live" witnesses, who thereafter amused themselves by alternating casting snowballs at the principals and cheering on Brockington.

To settle the issue in this nationally televised match, the Vikings mounted a 28-0 halftime lead by way of a 50-yard

Minnesota	14	14	3	0-31
Green Bay	0	0	0	7-7
Min-Voigt 21 pass from Tarkenton				
(Cox kick)				
Min-Bryant 46 interception return				
(Cox kick)				
Min-Foreman 50 run (Cox kick)				
Min-Gilliam 20 pass from Tarkenton				
(Cox kick)				
Min-FG Cox 15				
GB-Smith 17 pass from Del Gaudio				
(Marcol kick)				
A-56,267				

	Vikings	Packers
First downs	37-138	36-152
Rushes-yards	83	148
Passing yards	112	-2
Return yards	10-19-0	14-32-4
Passes	8-36	5-32
Punts	0-0	1-1
Fumbles-lost	2-10	4-37
Penalties-yards		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Minnesota, Foreman 19-100, Reed 8-16, Green Bay, Brockington 27-124, Lane 8-26.
RECEIVING — Minnesota, Gilliam 2-33, Voigt 1-21, Foreman 3-21, Green Bay, Smith 4-55, McGeorge 3-43.
PASSING — Minnesota, Tarkenton, 8-12-0, 79 yards, Berry, 2-7-0, 12, Green Bay, Tagge 10-25-3, 98, Del Gaudio 4-7-1, 61.



Smith scores

Barry Smith provided something for Green Bay Packer fans to cheer about Saturday when he caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jim Del Gaudio late in the game. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

Chicago raps Lawrence

CHICAGO, Ill. — Breaking open a close game with tight man-to-man defense, the University of Chicago pulled away to defeat Lawrence University, 71-55 in college basketball Saturday.

The victory gives Chicago a 3-0 season mark, while the Vikings will take a 0-3 log into their next start Wednesday at Milton College.

The winners trailed by four and six points through the early going, but finally went ahead at 21-20 and maintained a narrow 30-28 edge at halftime. Lawrence failed to handle the Chicago defense in the second half, however, falling victim to numerous turnovers and poor shooting.

Jerry Clark topped all scorers with 25 points for Chicago, including 15 in the second half. Teammate Frank Edwards fouled out with 16, with 14 of those coming in the initial 20 minutes.

Former Appleton East star Tim Kelley paced the Vikes with 17 points, while Quincy Rogers chipped in with 12. Chicago closed with 31 fielders in 70 tries for .443, while Lawrence hit 21 of 47 for .447.

CHICAGO (30-41 — 71)	Edwards 7 2-5, J. Clark 11 3-4, Salberg 1 0-3, Borrell 3 0-2, Rollins 0 1-3, Wilkerson 1 0-2, Mines 4 1-2, E. Clark 0 2-1, Brown 2 0-2, Horn 2 0-0 Totals 31 92-4 FTM-5
LAWRENCE (28-27 — 55)	Percok 1 2-0, Rogers 4 4-3, Currie 1 3-4, Fyfe 2 1-2, Kelley 8 1-6, Brown 0 0-2, Sims 2 2-0, Snowden 1 0-0, Faust 1 0-3, Howell 0 0-4 Totals 21 13-14 FTM-10

scoring sortie by freshman phenom Chuck Foreman and a 20-yard Tarkenton pass to John Gilliam in the right corner of the end zone just 26 seconds before the intermission.

"It's tough to get behind Minnesota early, 14-0," Devine said. "But those things happen. You try not to have them happen, but they do."

"You've got to play them pretty even. When they've got you down 14-0, they've got you where their defense wants you. We also had some crucial penalties in the first half, which didn't help any."

"I'm not faulting anybody for the mistakes, though. Certainly, the first two touchdowns they got were not a lack of effort, I don't think."

"I don't think there's any way to explain those. I'm sure nobody wanted to play more than the two guys involved (Tagge and Brockington). I don't think they were due to lack of effort."

"John had made a first down on that first carry — he had something like 12 yards."

"And on that first interception (there were four by the Vikings during the course of the afternoon, three by the ubiquitous Bryant), the wind really altered the course of the ball," Devine said. "I don't know if people up in the seats or the press box could see it, but I was in good position to."

"I thought Jerry threw the ball pretty well. At the time he threw it, the wind must have gusted and blew it toward Bryant. My impression was that the wind moved the ball. It was a great play, too, by Bryant."

Bud Grant, the Vikings' stoical leader, saw things much the same way as his coaching adversary.

"We got two early breaks — the fumble recovery and the interception," he said, "and when a team has to catch-up — their team, anyway — with their young quarterbacks ..."

Grant didn't finish the sentence but the implication was eloquent.

"I'm sure if the roles would have been reversed — if the Packers had had those two quick turnovers," he said, "it could have been different."

Despite the disparity in the score, Devine was not critical of the overall performance.

"At times, the blocking and tackling was very good," he said. "That would be my first impression. But that could change when I look at the film. At times, it was very good and at times, a little lacking."

"But you don't see, of course, what happened on Foreman's run (which saw three Packer tackles missed en route). At least, I didn't see it from my position on the sidelines."

"I didn't feel," he added, "like we let down a bit in the second half. The effort was great the second half. The first half, I don't know."

Asked why his quarterbacks had not put the ball in the air more often in the second half, when the Packers trailed by a bulging 31-0, Devine replied, "Just winding up and throwing the ball is not the answer. If it were the answer to putting points on the board against Minnesota, everybody would be doing that."

Such considerations, Tagge suggested, were after the fact.

"Before we knew it, we were down 14 points," he said. "We tried the best we could, but they had us where they wanted us. They knew we had to get back into the ball game and they could afford to gamble."

"I know they're the best team I've played against. They don't do anything fancy. They gave me a pretty good going over and I'm sore, but not too bad."

"I'm hurting more inside than outside. They embarrassed us."

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
Dec. 9, 1973

D-1



Brockington has mixed emotions

Post-Crescent News Service

John Brockington didn't pretend it had been all in a day's work — even if it had been.

After all, a man doesn't scale 1,000-yard heights every day. And he clearly was pleased to know his history-making day in Lambeau Field had been a community project. But, the Packers' runaway fullback quietly assured, it could have come in happier circumstances than those which prevailed Saturday afternoon, marred by a 31-7 bruising at Minnesota Viking hands.

"All the guys on the team wanted me to get it today, I know that," said Brockington, whose 124-yard performance had padded his season total to 1,002, making him the first

running back in National Football League history to gain 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons. "But it doesn't change the way the season's gone."

"Sure, there is some satisfaction in getting that 1,000. It's tough to do, but the way our offense is structured, I should get 1,000 every year if I stay healthy and in shape, especially with our offensive line."

Of some cheer, he noted, was the fact that he had gone over the top before the faithful, some of whom were detected leaving at halftime after the Purple Gang had run up an imposing 28-0 lead.

"I'm glad I did it here, in Green Bay, in front of our fans," he said. "I didn't want to do it next week in Chicago. But it's still been a disastrous year."

Marquette posts 86-70 victory over Hawkeyes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University broke open a close game with 10 consecutive points late in the first half Saturday and beat Iowa 86-70 in non-conference basketball.

The seventh-ranked Warriors (4-0) used their full-court press to produce several Iowa mistakes and take a 40-26 advantage at intermission.

The Hawkeyes never recovered, trailing by up to 18 points in the second period.

Maurice Lucas, Marquette's 6-foot-8 center, scored 22 points to lead his team. He also was a big factor in Warrior control of both backboards.

Neil Fegebank led Iowa with 18 points, and Candy LaPrin added 15. It was the Hawkeyes' first defeat in three games.

Marquette put four starters in double figures. Bo Ellis had 17, Marcus Washington 16 and Lloyd Walton 14.

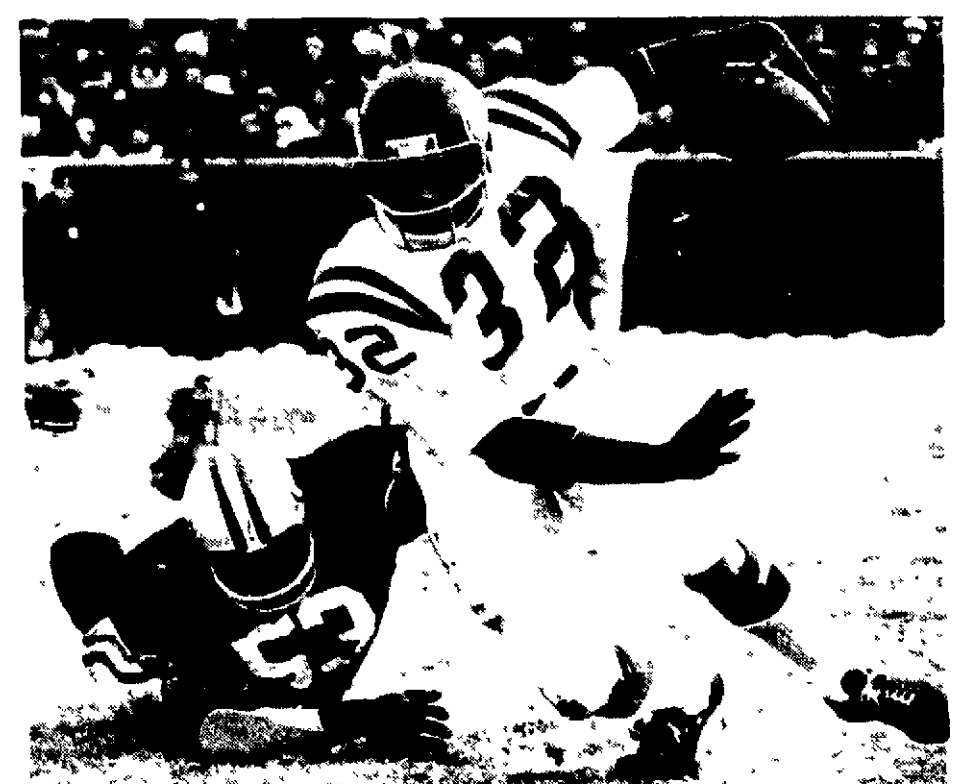
Marquette had a 49-34 rebound advantage, with Lucas collecting 17.

Marquette had a better shooting average from the field, converting 49.3 per cent to Iowa's 43.1.

Hawkeye center Jim Collins left the game late in the second half when he slipped on the floor and twisted an ankle, evidently not seriously.

IOWA (70) — Fegebank 18, Parker 6, Collins 4, Hairston 11, La Prince 15, Thomas 4, Gatens 2, Vaughn 0, Worley 0, Washington 4, Sumpter 4, Thompson 2

MARQUETTE (46) — Tatum 6, Ellis 17, Lucas 24, Walton 14, Washington 16, Campbell 6, Daniels 0, Delson 3, Holman 0
Halftime Iowa 26, Marquette 40
Fouled out Iowa, Fegebank A 10 938



Making the stop

Oscar Reed (32) finds the going a little rough Saturday when Green Bay's Fred Carr knocks the Minnesota running back for a loss. Minnesota rolled to a 31-7 victory. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

Raiders romp, 37-7

BY ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Fullback Marv Hubbard crashed through Kansas City's embarrassed defense Saturday for 115 yards, including 31 on a touchdown run, leading the Oakland Raiders to a 37-7 victory which moved them closer to another National Football League division championship.

Ken Stabler threw a pair of touchdown passes and George Blanda kicked field goals from 20, 28 and 27 yards for Oakland, leading the American Football Conference Western Division with an 8-4-1 record.

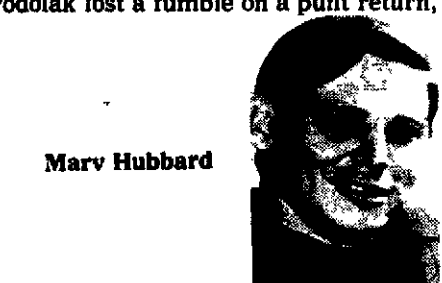
The Chiefs, 6-5-2, tumbled out of playoff contention. Secondplace Denver, 6-4-2, plays San Diego Sunday and will face the Raiders here Dec. 16 in a game that could decide the division race.

The Raiders built a 20-0 lead in the first half, limiting the Chiefs' offense to one first-down and 22 net yards. They increased their lead to 23-0 early in the third period on Blanda's third field goal. Kansas City finally scored on a 66-yard third-period drive which ended with quarterback Mike Livingston running 17 yards for a touchdown.

Stabler threw nine yards to Fred Biletnikoff in the opening period for Oakland's first touchdown. Hubbard went through a huge hole on the left side of the line for his touchdown, and the Raiders were on their way to the easy victory.

In the final quarter, interceptions by George Atkinson and Nemiah Wilson set up Oakland touchdowns. Charlie Smith scored on a 10-yard run and Stabler threw three yards to Cliff Branch for the final score.

The Chiefs' won the pre-game coin toss and elected to kick off. The decision looked good when they stopped the Raiders at the Oakland 31, but Ed Podolak lost a fumble on a punt return.



Marv Hubbard

the Raiders recovered at the Kansas City 46 and went in to score.

The Raiders totaled 259 yards rushing, with Smith adding 71 to Hubbard's 115. Stabler passed for 88 yards.

Blanda, at age 46, is enjoying his best season as a placekicker. His three boots Saturday gave him 23 for the season, a career high, and he has missed only eight attempts this year.

The Chiefs had only 24 yards on 12 rushing attempts in the game. Livingston, who scrambled for his touchdown, was the leading rusher with the 17 yards.

The starting Chiefs' quarterback passed for 66 yards, but was replaced by Pete Beathard, who added 51 yards passing in the final period.

The fourth quarter featured a fight near the Kansas City bench. Oakland linebacker Phil Villapiano was ejected from the game after the brawl.

The Ra ders tied the 13-year old series with Kansas City at 13-13-2. The Chiefs' last regular season victory here was in 1966.

Oakland, defending AFC West champion, seeks its sixth division title in the last seven years.

Kansas City	0	0	7	0-7
Oakland	7	13	3	14-37
Oak-Biletnikoff 9 pass from Stabler				
(Blanda kick)				
Oak-Hubbard 31 run (Blanda kick)				
Oak-FG Blanda 20				
Oak-FG Blanda 28				
Oak-FG Blanda 27				
KC-Livingston 17 run (Stenerud kick)				
Oak-Smith 10 run (Blanda kick)				
Oak-Branch 8 pass from Stabler				
(Blanda kick)				
A-53,661				

	Chiefs	Raiders
First downs	8	24
Rushes-yards	12-24	61-259
Passing yards	66	88
Return yards	31	61
Passes	12-24	11-21-0
Punts	7-48	7-48
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-48	7-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Kansas City, Livingston 17, Ellison 6-15, Podolak 4-1, Oakland, Hubbard 25-115, Smith 19-71, Davis 12-52.
RECEIVING — Kansas City, Podolak 7-45, Moves 3-26, Oakland, Slani 5-43, Biletnikoff 3-38, Moore 2-17.
PASSING — Kansas City, Livingston 6-14-1, 66 yards, Beathard 6-10-1, 51; Oakland, Stabler 10-19-0, 88, Lamonica 1-2-0, 13.

POWLESS said he was pleased the Badgers were able to penetrate the Bisons' zone defense in the first half and then continue to get the ball inside when the visitors shifted to a man-toman defense after intermission.

"We came back out 20 points ahead and we were able to keep the margin," he said.

NDAA ST (60)—Saladino 12, Gibbons 15, Huss 5, Emerson 11, Trine 6, Kent 4, Eckert 0, Schatz 3, Davis 2, Fennelly 2, Robertson 0, Ramus 0.
WISCONSIN (88)—Kerry Hughes 14, Koehler 12, Kim Hughes 18, McCoy 16, Anderson 8, Weaver 8, McCouley 8, Pica 2, Wilhelm 2, Brey 0, Lotzer 0, Agard 0, Luchinger 0, Czalkowski 0.
Halftime Wisconsin 45, North Dakota State 24.
Technical Anderson A-5,545

BADGER hockey team bows, 5-4
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Alex Shubicky scored at 2:19 of a sudden-death overtime Saturday to give Denver a 5-4 Western Collegiate Hockey Association victory over Wisconsin.

The Badgers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, and were paced by Dennis Olmstead's two goals. Pete Lopresti had 27 saves for Denver and Badger Dick Perkins had 26.

Wisconsin is 7-3-2 in the conference, Denver 4-3-1.

No comment on Devine's status

GREEN BAY — Packer President Dominic Olejniczak declined comment on the status of Dan Devine, the team's head coach and general manager, following Saturday afternoon's 31-7 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, which left the Packers with a 4-7-2 record.

"I never discuss such things during the season," Olejniczak told the Press-Gazette, "and I'm surprised that you would ask the question."

The Packers close their 1973 season against the Bears at Chicago Dec. 16.

Devine, lured to Green Bay from the University of Missouri campus in 1971, is completing the third year of a five-year contract.

Hughes twins spur UW

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, each 6-foot-11, combined for 32 points and dominated the boards in leading Wisconsin to an 88-60 college basketball victory Saturday over previously undefeated North Dakota State.

Wisconsin took command early, racing to a 28-14 lead and holding a 46-24 advantage at the half.

Badger Coach John Powless substituted freely in the late going as Wisconsin's record went to 3-0. North Dakota State is 2-1.

Kim Hughes led all scorers with 18 points while Kerry chipped in 14. Marcus McCoy scored 16 and sophomore Dale Koehler added 12 for the Badgers.

He said he rotated his guards "so that we could keep them fresh. Our guards were able to change the tempo."

Kim Hughes pulled down 14 rebounds, Kerry 13 and Koehler seven as Wisconsin outrebounded the Bison 50-42.

The Badgers made 38 of 83 field goal attempts for 45 per cent, while North Dakota State was 25 of 68 for 37 per cent.

The visiting Bisons took a lead on the game's first basket when Steve Saladino tipped in a basket. But Koehler quickly evened the score, then the Hughes twins each scored and Wisconsin never trailed.

Mark Gibbons was high for North Dakota State with 15. Saladino added 12. Mark Emerson, from Mount Horeb, Wis., had 11 points for the Bison.

Bucks defeat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lucius Allen scored four of his team-high 21 points in a fourthquarter spurt as the Milwaukee Bucks pulled away to their ninth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 105-82 decision over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Philadelphia's Tom VanArsdale made two free throws to tie the game at 78-78 with 10:33 left.

The Bucks then ran off 10 straight points, the first four by Allen, for an 88-78 lead with 6:25 remaining, and never allowed the 76ers to get closer than

seven points the rest of the game.

Oscar Robertson had 18 points for the Bucks, now 24-4, whose balanced attack had Cornell Warner and Bob Dandridge adding 14 and Kareem AbdulJabbar hitting for 13.

Fred Carter topped all scorers with 24 points for the injury-riddled 76ers, whose record fell to 9-19 in losing their fourth straight. VanArsdale added 20.

The game was tied 29-29 after one quarter, but Milwaukee led 53-48 at halftime. The Bucks led by 10 points midway in the third period.

Bulls whip Celtic '5'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls shot down Boston's John Havlicek and his Celtic teammates with an awesome offensive display Saturday night in scoring a 112-85 triumph in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls, playing before their largest home crowd of the season, 11,843, destroyed Boston's "inside" game and forced Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn to yank his entire first team early in the third quarter out of complete frustration.

The Celtics, trailing 52-43 at halftime, fell behind by as many as 24 points on the shooting of Jerry Sloan, Chet Walker and Bob Love.

Havlicek was held to one basket in 10 attempts. He also was replaced early in the first quarter when he failed to stop Sloan.

Love, who led all players with 14 baskets in 22 shots, played the entire game as Coach Dick Motta refused to substitute in the wake of a huge lead.

Vikings ponder about 73 Packer downfall

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service

What's the difference between the Green Bay Packer team that at the time of the first Minnesota game, Sept. 30, was considered a Super Bowl contender and the one trounced by the Vikings 31-7 Saturday?

The Viking players, if they had any provocative theories, weren't divulging them as they impressively showered and dressed following their one-sided conquest. Instead, they merely attributed the Packer woes to injuries and bad breaks.

Many of the Vikings, in fact, drew parallels between the type of season the Packers are having this year, and the type of one they had in 1972 when they finished three games behind the Pack in the Central Division race.

"There's not much difference between the one (Packer team) we played today and earlier in the year, and there's not much difference compared to last year," defensive tackle Alan Page insisted.

"People were asking that of us last year, and I don't think that question warrants an answer. They're going out and trying, and because they haven't won," he explained, that shouldn't reflect on their performance.

Viking Coach Bud Grant also claimed, "I don't think there's that much difference. It's just how the breaks go for you. I can't analyze their season, you can do a better job of that."

Former Packer Carroll Dale, who played on last year's divisional title team, also refused to speculate on what is ailing the Packers. "I don't know," he answered, after being asked what he felt had led to their disappointing season. "When you lose a couple, things start going badly. It's hard to put your finger

on. When pressed further and asked if he had any ideas, Dale responded by saying, "I respect Coach Devine, he's got a lot of fine qualities. It's easy to second guess after it's over."

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, offering a similar appraisal, said, "You don't know — no writer is smart enough, no player or coach is smart enough. It's inexplicable."

Bobby Bryant, who picked off three of Jerry Tagge's passes, one producing a touchdown and one leading to a field goal, attributed the Packers' collapse to "a couple of injuries, some bad breaks and, of course, their unsettled quarterback situation."

"That's the key, I think that's the difference," he added.

Recalling the frustration of the Vikings' '72 season, veteran fullback Bill Brown opined, "This year (for the Packers) is similar to what we went through last year. They've had injuries and some problems. And we had some dumb plays last year, and they've probably had the same thing — I'm not sure. But that stuff hurts you."

Defensive end Carl Eller also theorized that it was a case of too many bad breaks. "The thing people don't understand," he explained, "is that this is really a game of give-and-take. Things can go against you or for you, and this can make the difference in this ballgame."

Asked then if he was implying that the Packers had been snakebitten this season, Eller nodded and answered, "That's part of it."

Saturday, however, the mountainous defensive end insisted, "They played 60 minutes of football. They never gave up regardless of the score, which is the making of a fine team."

Saturday's Scoreboard

Saturday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press

Noire Dame 94, St. Louis 43	Cincinnati 45, Thomas More 54
Huntington, Ind. 104, Indiana Tech 94	Wisconsin 80, N. Dakota St. 60
Indiana 77, Kentucky 48	Midwestern 76, Lehigh 43
Bellevue, Neb. 69, Midland, Neb. 47	Oakland, Mich. 76, Ill.-Chicago 72
Dawling 94, Roger Williams 75	Rio Grande 92, Cedarville 82
Lafayette 44, Fordham 42	Aima 70, Aquinas 55
Ohio U. 73, Michigan 54	Hiram 80, Wm. & Jefferson 45
Point Park 98, Mercyhurst 80	S.D. Springfield 70, Jamestown, N.D. 65
5 California 71, Illinois 40	Yale 102, Holy Cross 92
Centre, Ky. 99, Marquette 80	Northwestern 76, DePaul 45
Bethany 71, John Carroll 60	Yankton, S.D. 76, Black Hills St. 74
DePue 94, Taylor 71	Delaware 78, W. Michigan 72
Chicago 71, Lawrence 55	Western 102, Bowdoin 46
Wilkesboro 80, Ohio Dominican 63	Midwestern, Tex. 74, S. F. Austin 72
Marv. S.D. 85, S.D. Tech 76	Seward Concoria, 84, Dana 81, over-
time	
Southwestern, Pa. 67, Eastern, Pa. 65	Delaware 76, Lehigh 43
Delaware Valley 77, Utopia, N.J. 72	Haverford 71, Philadelphia Pharmacy 58
Cheyne St. 71, E. Stroudsburg 61	St. Lawrence 76, Thiel 62
Dayton 80, Long Island U. 69	California 81, Seton Hall 76
Shaw, Mich. 72, Geo. Southwestern 70	SJU-Edwardsville 58, UW-Parkside 58
S Carolina 74, Michigan St. 63	

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

Grantland Rice Bowl of Baton Rouge, La. Western Kent. 28, Alabama 20	Planner Bowl of Wichita Falls, Tex. Louisiana Tech 38, Boise State 34
Division III Championship at Atlantic City, Ala. Wittenberg 41, Juniata 0	NAIA PLAYOFFS Division I Champion hip at Shreveport, La. Abilene Christian 42, Eion 14
Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, Fla. South Carolina State, 7-2-1, vs. Florida A&M, 3-6	Poultry Bowl at Gainesville, Fla. Gardner Webb, 7-4, vs. Stephen F. Austin, 8-3, 7:30 p.m., EST.

Big Ten Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CONFERENCE

Ind.	Wisc.	Mich.	N. Western	Ohio St.	Iowa	Mich.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Ill.
0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000
0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000	0 0 .000

Oshkosh West tops LaFollette

OSHKOSH — The three "D's" did in Madison LaFollette here Saturday night as Oshkosh West rolled to an 81-55 non-conference basketball victory.

The three were Steve Dittmer with 31 points, Bruce Dittmer with 20, and Bill Dehn with 11. The Lancers were paced by Dean Anderson and Gary Dunn with 14.

LA FOLLETTE (17-12-16-10—55) Corderella 2 0 4; Anderson 5 4 1; Murphy 3 0 3; Mielke 2 0 2; Rudolph 2 1 1; Hustad 2 0 1; Dunn 6 2 3; Erickson 1 0 0; Miesien 1 0 0. TOTALS 24-17, FTM-6.

OSHKOSH WEST (19-12-28-17—81) S. Dittmer 14 3 2; B. Dittmer 7 6 0; Dehn 3 5 3; Tesch 2 1 0; Jorgensen 3 0 0; Roberts 0 0 2; Pfeiffer 4 2 1; Heininger 1 0 0. TOTALS 32-17-8 FTM-6.

Xavier of Cincinnati wins third straight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry Poley poured in 18 points and Mike Plunkett added 16 more to help boost Cincinnati Xavier to its third college basketball victory in as many starts, a 56-54 triumph over Thomas More Saturday.

Xavier led 31-23 at the half. Thomas More pulled ahead only once in the game, when it led 14-11 with 10:08 left in the first half.

Thomas More's high scorers were Dave Otte with 16 points and Kevin Timon with 11.

Cougars get past Tams, 99-94

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Tom Owens scored 20 points and Billy Cunningham contributed 18 as the Carolina Cougars defeated Memphis 99-94 in an American Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Tams' Charlie Edge topped all scoring with 27 points and George Thompson followed with 19. Edge also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Memphis led by four points after the first quarter but the Cougars pulled ahead 51-44 at halftime and were in command the rest of the way.

Jim Chones helped the Cougar effort with 13 points and nine rebounds and was credited with five blocked shots.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the Tams, who now are 9-21, while Carolina chalked up its 22nd victory against nine losses in taking a 3½-game lead in the ABA's East Division.

MVC won't fill vacancy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference has decided to maintain its membership at nine instead of naming a 10th team to replace Memphis State which withdrew last June.

MVC athletic representatives, athletic directors and football coaches made the decision, even though it an increase would have meant more television revenue, at a meeting Wednesday after

more than 20 schools applied to become the 10th member.

Seven of the conference members play major college basketball, and Commissioner Mickey Holmes said that number limited televised games to a minimum of two in two years.

"With eight teams, the added revenue is estimated at \$10,000 per institution," he said. "But the schools had to figure

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IU remains unbeaten

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior John Laskowski came off the bench to score 23 points, including 16 during the first 11 minutes of the second period, to lead Indiana to a 77-68 basketball victory over Kentucky Saturday night.

Laskowski, who connected on 11 of 15 field goal attempts for the night, hit a jump shot with 17:50 left in the second half to put Indiana ahead for good.

Kentucky held a 44-39 halftime edge, but Indiana outscored Kentucky 22-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half and the Wildcats never caught up.

Kentucky went into a zone with 11 minutes left in the game, but Indiana responded by going into a stall for about four minutes until Kentucky abandoned the zone.

Indiana connected on 18 of 22 field goal attempts for a sizzling 81 per cent in the second half, while Kentucky shot a cold 32 per cent in the that half.

Steven Green came up with 18 points for the winners, while Kentucky's Kevin Grevey took game scoring honors with 25 points. Mike Flynn added 17 for Kentucky and Bob Guyette added 12.

The victory boosted Indiana's record to 3-0, while Kentucky is 1-2 on the season.

INDIANA (77) — Buckner 8, Green 18, May 8, Crews 2, Benson 6, Wilkerson 6, Laskowski 23, Abernethy 6.
KENTUCKY (68) — Lyons 8, Conner 4, Flynn 17, Grevey 25, Guyette 12, Hale 2, Edelman 0, Warford 0, Smith 0, Lochmuller 0.
Halftime: Kentucky 44, Indiana 39.
Fouled out: Indiana, Buckner, A: 16, 613.

Buckeyes trim Penn State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's front line of Wardell Jackson, Jack Wolfe and Bill Andreas combined for 54 points Saturday night, leading the Buckeyes to a 72-65 nonconference basketball victory over Penn State.

The Buckeyes, now 2-1, handed Penn State its first loss in three starts this season.

Ohio State nearly blew an 18-point lead early in the second half. The Nittany Lions, powered by Ron Brown's 26 points, once narrowed the gap to 62-61 with almost four minutes to play.

However, the Buckeyes relied on nine straight free throw in the hectic final

minutes to preserve their victory. Jackson had his best game of the young season with 20 points. Wolfe added 18 and Andreas 16 for the Buckeyes, who led at halftime 39-29.

UWO matmen 6th

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Ron Dworak won the 150 pound title for the second straight year to pace the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh wrestling team to a sixth place finish in the 15-team Husky Invitational here Saturday.

Dworak was the lone title-winner for Oshkosh, which closed with 54 points. The championship went to host St. Cloud, with 139.5 points.

Teams from five states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Dakota and Iowa, competed in the meet.

College hockey

Saturday's College Hockey Results
By The Associated Press

Connecticut 8, Colby 6	Oswego 7, Ithaca 5
Ill. Benedictine 4, Marquette 3	Michigan Tech 6, Bowling Green 2
Salem 5, Williams 4, overtime	

Swimmers set records

Dave Kolitsch, Bob Grant, Dave Holy and Chris Morse combined to set a new Appleton YMCA team record with a time of 2:27.2 for the 200 medley relay for the 9-10 age group in the recent Badger Dolphin Swim and Diving Invitational at the University of Wisconsin.

Holy also set team records in winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Kolitsch was second in the 50-yard backstroke. Adriana Holy finished second in the 11-12 girls 1-meter diving event.

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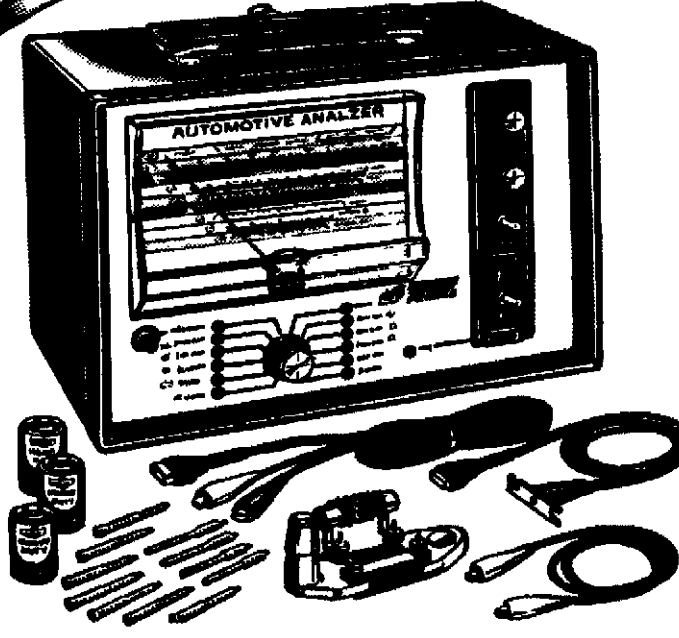
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F78-14	\$40.95	32.76*	\$2.68
G78-14	\$43.95	35.16*	\$2.85
H78-14	\$46.95	37.56*	\$2.98
G78-15	\$43.95	35.16*	\$2.87
H78-15	\$46.95	37.56*	\$3.10
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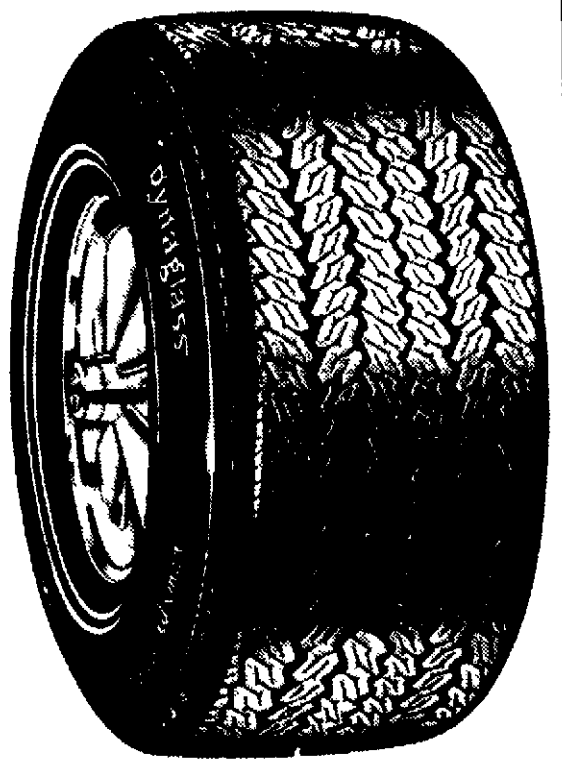
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E78-14	\$27.89	20.92*	\$31.49	23.62*	\$2.31
F78-14	\$30.49	22.87*	\$34.39	25.79*	\$2.50
G78-14	\$33.49	25.12*	\$37.49	28.12*	\$2.67
H78-14	\$36.39	27.29*	\$40.49	30.37*	\$2.94
D78-15	\$27.49	20.62*	\$30.49	22.87*	\$2.15
E78-15			\$32.49	24.37*	\$2.45
F78-15	\$32.49	24.37*	\$36.49	27.37*	\$2.54
G78-15	\$35.49	26.62*	\$39.69	29.76*	\$2.73
H78-15	\$38.49	28.87*	\$42.49	31.87*	\$2.96
J78-15			\$44.49	33.37*	\$3.12
L78-15			\$47.49	35.62*	\$3.31

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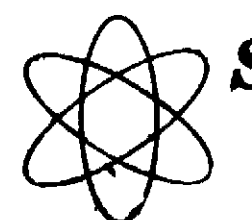
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G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$53.19	37.23*	\$2.85
H78-14 or 8.55x14	\$56.59	39.61*	\$2.98
G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$53.49	37.44*	\$2.87
H78-15 or 8.55x15	\$58.09	40.66*	\$3.10
J78-15 or 8.85x15	\$62.49	43.74*	\$3.19
L78-15 or 9.00x15	\$64.69	45.28	\$3.48

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NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

What do Doak Walker, Leon Hart, Alan Ameche, "Hopalong" Cassidy, Paul Hornung, John David Crow, Roger Staubach, Mike Garrett, O. J. Simpson and Steve Owens have in common? They are all Heisman Trophy winners who made it big in pro football. Will John Cappelletti, the 1973 winner of the coveted award, fare as well as the above group? Being acknowledged the best college player of a given year doesn't automatically guarantee pro success—but the odds are certainly in that player's favor. However, at least three Heisman winners of the last 11 years have failed to extend their success into the pro arena. They are Oregon State's Terry Baker, Notre Dame's John Huarte and UCLA's Gary Beban. Huarte stayed around quite a while but never was a first-string QB.

The last three Heisman winners, prior to Cappelletti, were Jim Plunkett, Pat Sullivan and Johnny Rodgers. Plunkett gives every indication that he's on his way to NFL stardom. Sullivan remains a back-up QB at Atlanta, while Rodgers scored as rookie of the year in his chosen organization, the Canadian Football League. Several winners, such as "Doc" Blanchard and Pete Dawkins, never went into pro football. Ernie Davis died before he got any kind of a start with the Cleveland Browns. Joe Bellino went into pro ball after his 3-year Navy hitch but fell far short of the adjustment Staubach was able to make after he returned to the gridiron.

Many pro football people had their doubts about Greg Pruitt's ability to succeed in the NFL despite being runnerup in the 1972 Heisman voting. But the 5-foot-9 whiz is proving again that you can't tell a football player from height and weight charts alone. Pruitt, who wasn't drafted until the second round last winter, is almost single-handedly keeping Cleveland in the AFC playoff race. . . and he figures to be Cincinnati's main problem in that crucial Central division game today. Pruitt, as a runner and a receiver, gives the Browns that super threat that every-division champion or contender seems to have. Miami has Paul Warfield, LA has Harold Jackson, Minnesota has John Gilliam, Pittsburgh has Ron Shanklin, Cincinnati has Isaac Curtis, Washington has Charley Taylor . . . and the list goes on.

No more doubt exists that the Cubs are serious about "house-cleaning." Long-time regulars Glenn Beckert, Fergie Jenkins and Randy Hanley have already been traded away, and

Ron Santo was saved only by one of the newest baseball rules. Being a 10-year man, Santo vetoed a proposed switch to the California Angels. It's possible, of course, that the Angels' Harry Dalton might still persuade Santo to change his mind or that some other AL team, such as the White Sox, might be casting a covetous eye on Ron as a designated hitter. Most Cub Fans fans undoubtedly realize the need for some major shuffling—since the old cast never could reach the ultimate goal. However, Wrigley Field fans may well be apprehensive, though, that the Cubs will move as drastically as did the Baltimore Colts and wind up as a "near-nothing" team.

The Orioles seem to have a thing about pitchers and outfielders. They've added another top hurler—Ross Grimsley—to an already strong staff. And, they keep dealing away outfielders—from their seemingly endless supply—with getting hurt. Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley have just been traded, and, in the recent past, such other fine players as Dave May and Frank Robinson were considered expendable.

CBS-TV reportedly is most unhappy about its low ratings in the Saturday afternoon NBA games it carried for six or seven weeks. Reasons aren't too hard to find. They include: (1) NCAA Summerall-Hot Rod Hundley-Elgin (2) In a number of the games, mediocre teams were matched. (3) The Pat Summerall-Hot Rod Hundley-Elgin Baylor announcing team falls considerably short of ABC's last-season duo of Keith Jackson and Bill Russell. Chances are, though, that when the telecasts are switched to Sunday afternoons in January, CBS will realize some ratings improvement.

Appleton sports buff Kelly Weller, who organized and directed many area baseball ventures, recently suffered a mild heart attack. He is hospitalized at Appleton Memorial.

"Blood Sport," a TV movie-of-the-week about high school football, rang the bell the other night. The production, starring Ben Johnson and Larry Hagman, among others, carried far more impact and realism than most filmed fiction shows on athletics. I'm sure that everyone who saw it will be inclined to put sports in a little better perspective than he did before. For those who missed it, I'm sure it will be back again at re-run time.

Wittenberg wins Stagg Bowl

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) —Quarterback Lloyd Ball scored four touchdowns Saturday, powering fourth-ranked Wittenberg to a 41-0 victory over Juniata for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III football championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Ball sparked the unbeaten Tigers to a 21-0 halftime edge as the Ohio Conference champions scored the first three times they handled the ball in the regionally televised contest.

It was the 12th straight triumph for Wittenberg, while Juniata, located in Huntingdon, Pa., fell to 10-2.

Ball scored three times on one-yard plunges and went over from two yards out for his four touchdowns.

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior set up his second-half touchdown midway in the third period by connecting with tight end Lowell Harper on a 71-yard bomb to the Indians' one.

Fullback Dino Johnson, who led the Tigers with 84 yards rushing in 14 tries, scored Wittenberg's fifth touchdown when he went over from the two in the opening minute of the final quarter.

Glenn Hendrix scored with less than five minutes remaining on a 10-yard run and Jeff Burkham kicked his fifth extra point.

The Tigers dominated Juniata, moving with ease on the ground behind the

blocking of Little All-American tackle Steve Drongowski. When Ball had to go to the air, he was effective, hitting on eight of 13 passes for 178 yards.

City cage summaries

Industrial National
National Guard 314 9-19-45
Presto 846-24
LS—Ed Steenis 21 (NG), Wiegman 13 (P)
Valley School 15 10 14-53
GESCO 24 12 16-34
LS—Hammond 16 (VS), Mike Weyenberg 12 (GE)
FVTT (2) 22 16 14-20
Allis Chalm. 6 29 14-32
LS—Bob Buss 24 (FV), Chuck Jacobsen 12 (AC)
Miller Electric (1) 12 18 14 17-61
Pierce Mfg. 10 10 14 10-48
Dick Siebers 21 (ME), Jerry Korpella 19 (PM)

Industrial International
App. Machine 60, Sabco Co. 36
LS—Steve Jensen 23 (AM), Mike Kluck 13 (S)
AAL (2) 14 17 10 21-62
Miller E (3) 10 0 4 12-26
LS—Clark Nienow 16 (AAL), Dennis Nagen 20 (M)
App. State 12 7 9 12-30
Miller E (4) 4 9 4 10-27
LS—Terri Northwood 20 (AS), Don Vanden Heuvel (ME)
Power Co. 12 16 18 16-62
Fox River Pap. 10 10 8 7-35
LS—Bob Allen 16 (PC), Larry Van Rooy 11 (FR)

Women's Basketball
Goemans 10 5 6 12-33
FVTT 5 0 2 3-10
LS—M. Rosmussen 13 (G), S. Schroeder 4 (FV)
App. Trophy 2 13 4-25
Outag. Bank 9 0 6 7-22
LS—Oettinger 10, Theris 9 (AT), Salm 10, Vandenber 10 (OB)

Football writers cite Casper

Mrs. Edward Casper of Chilton helps her son, Dave, keep his scrapbook up to date and it's been filling fast lately.

When notified that her son, a star student-athlete at Notre Dame, had been named to the first offensive team on the Football Writers Association of America All-American team Saturday, she was delighted.

"I've got a mighty big scrapbook," she said. "Right now, Dave's in San Francisco for his Kodak All-American Award."

"As of now, we don't know if we'll see him for Christmas. We're not sure if practice for the Sugar Bowl game against Alabama, the top team in the nation, will allow him to get away. My husband and I are considering the possibility of attending the Sugar Bowl."

Earlier, Dave, a 6-4, 244-pound senior end, received the National Football Foundation's Scholar Award in New York. He was named to the Kodak All-American first team, the United Press International's All-American first team and the Associated Press' All-American second team.

"All of his coaches thought he was a natural athlete in high school," Mrs. Casper recalled. "And though he's won many awards, I think he's keeping both feet on the ground pretty good."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan, Southern California, Texas and Notre Dame each placed two players on the Football Writers Association of America All-American team announced Saturday.

Offensive lineman Buddy Brown and linebacker Woodrow Lowe were the members of the top-ranked Alabama

team named to the FWAA All-American squad.

Here are the offensive and defensive units:

OFFENSE
Ends—Lynn Swann, Southern California, 6-0, 180 pounds, senior, San Mateo, Calif.; Dave Casper, Notre Dame, 6-4, 244, senior, Chilton, Wisc. Linemen—Buddy Brown, Alabama, 6-2, 242, senior, Tallahassee, Fla.; Booker Brown, Southern California, 6-3, 270, senior, Santa Barbara, Calif.; John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 258, senior, Cleveland; Bill Yoest, North Carolina State, 6-0, 235, senior, Pittsburgh. Center—Bill Wyman, Texas, 6-2, 240,

senior, Houston. Quarterback—Danny White, Arizona State, 6-3, 182, senior, Mesa, Ariz. Running backs—John Cappelletti, Penn State, 6-1, 210, senior, Upper Darby, Pa.; Kermit Johnson, UCLA, 6-0, 185, senior, Los Angeles; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas, 5-11, 220, junior, Brenham, Tex. Placement kicker—Ricky Townsend, Tennessee, 6-2, 190, senior, Knoxville, Tenn.

DEFENSE
Linemen—Tony Cristiani, Miami Fla., 5-10, 215, senior, Tampa, Fla.; John Dutton, Nebraska, 6-7, 247, senior, Rapid City, S.D.; Dave Gallagher, Michigan, 6-4, 245, senior, Piqua, Ohio; Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma, 5-11, 236, senior,

Eufaula, Okla. Linebackers—Warren Capone, Louisiana State, 60, 211, senior, Baton Rouge, La.; Woodrow Lowe, Alabama, 6-2, 205, sophomore, Phenix City, Ala.; Randy Gradisher, Ohio State, 6-3, 236, senior, Champaign, Ohio; Cleveland Vann, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 216, senior, Seguin, Tex. Backs—Dave Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 188, junior, Akron, Ohio; John Moseley, Missouri, 5-9, 160, senior, Columbia, Mo.; Mike Townsend, Notre Dame, 6-3, 185, senior, Hamlin, Ohio. Returner—Steve Odum, Utah, 5-9, 165, senior, Berkeley, Calif.

Hayden Fry selected as MVC's Coach of the Year

TULSA, Okla. (AP) —Hayden Fry, who reversed North Texas State football fortunes in his first year as head coach, has been voted Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

The flamboyant Mean Green mentor guided his team to a share of the conference championship with a 5-1 record and tutored his young squad to an over-all 5-5-1 season. This reversal came after North Texas State had suffered three consecutive losing seasons, including a 1-10 mark in 1972, when the team finished last place in the conference with a 0-7 Valley mark.

North Texas State summoned Fry to revitalize its ailing program after his firing at Southern Methodist University.

Attendance at the North Texas State games increased 275 per cent over the

previous year.

On the field, Fry guided the Mean Green to five conference victories, including triumphs over West Texas State, Louisville, Drake, New Mexico State and Wichita State. Their only loss in Valley competition came at the hands of co-champion Tulsa, 24-15.

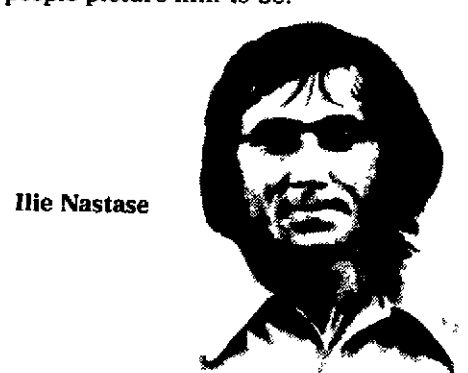
"This is a great tribute to our ball club and the coaching staff, and without a doubt, it has been one of the most satisfying years of my coaching career," Fry said.

"We had an extremely tough year, but we made a lot of progress, and we got our program on the move. I'm truly delighted about being named Coach of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference."

Nastase's fined, but cops title

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP) —Ilie Nastase won his third straight Grand Prix Masters tennis title Saturday by beating Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and contended he was not the "bad boy" that people picture him to be.



Ilie Nastase

Advised that Jack Kramer, director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, had imposed a \$100 fine for hitting a ball toward a linesman during the match, the controversial Romanian retorted:

"What is he fining me for? For beating Okker in four sets. I will not pay it."

"People keep saying I am bad on the court. Not everybody can be like Stan Smith. They got on me only because I win many matches."

Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., America's recognized world champion, is an un-

demonstrative, stoical player.

Nastase denied he was guilty of gamesmanship—as charged by Okker—when in the middle of the match, on a high-bouncing ball, he pointed in one direction and hit the ball to the opposite court.

"That is not a distraction—that is not against the rules," the Romanian insisted. "I always raise my hand when I hit an overhead smash."

Nastase said he thought his record of 16 victories in 31 tournaments and \$228,750 in earnings had established him as the world's No. 1 player. His victory here was worth \$15,000.

"They will never give me the trophy," he said, referring to the award given to the player chosen No. 1 in the world. "I keep winning tournaments and I keep beating everybody, but I never have anything to show for it. The people who pick No. 1 say I am a bad boy and don't recognize me."

In gaining second place, the scrambling Okker picked up \$10,000 for a year's total of \$173,500, which left him in third place behind Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who earned slightly over \$200,000.

Smith was beaten twice in the preliminary round-robin and failed to make the finals, dropping him from serious consideration for top honors by those who soon will be issuing the unofficial world rankings.

Says Bavasi won't join Padres

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Buzzie Bavasi of the San Diego Padres has advised the National League baseball team's apparent new owners that he does not plan to accompany the club to Washington and become general manager, the Washington StarNews said Saturday.

Bavasi has written a letter to Joseph Danzansky, head of the syndicate which has contracted for the club, in which he

says, "I am definitely out," the newspaper reported. According to the StarNews, Bavasi said he found Danzansky and his associates "first-rate people, (but) I just can't leave California."

Bavasi is a veteran of 33 years in baseball, most of them with Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Danzansky group hopes to conclude arrangements for the switch to Washington by next week.

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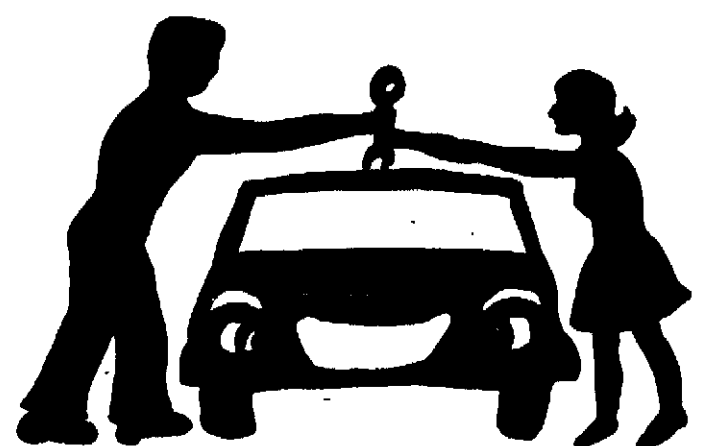
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Buckeyes' John Hicks wins Outland Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ohio State offensive tackle John Hicks was named the winner Saturday of the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in college football in 1973.

Hicks, a 6-foot-3, 258-pound senior, beat out Lucious Selmon, the University of Oklahoma's stellar nose guard, for the award, which was presented by the Football Writers Association of America.

Hicks, of Cleveland, is considered a top professional prospect because of his size and quickness. He was a key member of the line which opened the holes for Archie Griffin and the other Ohio State backs as the run-oriented Buckeyes raced to an 9-0 record and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

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He recently finished second to Penn State running back John Cappelletti in voting for the Heisman Trophy as the top player in the nation.

Hicks was chosen by an eight-man committee after preliminary voting by 1,100 members of the FWAA. Last year's winner was Rich Glover, Nebraska's middle guard.

Selmon, a 5-foot-11, 236-pounder, spearheaded the Oklahoma defense which was given much credit for Oklahoma's 100-1 record and No. 2 national ranking. A senior, Selmon played between his two brothers, tackles Leroy and Dewey Selmon. Sooner coach Barry Switzer has called Lucious the best down lineman he has ever coached.

Mike Ertl rips honor series

Seventeen-year-old Mike Ertl ripped a 712 national honor series in Junior League action at Sabre Lanes Saturday morning.

The Xavier High School senior fired games of 203, 243 and 266. He counted seven straight strikes in the 266 singleton.

It was the fifth sanctioned honor series for the Appleton youth.

Ken Allen

Mike Curtis set to go

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts Saturday reactivated linebacker Mike Curtis for their game Sunday with the Miami Dolphins.

It will be the first time Curtis has played since he suffered a shoulder separation seven weeks ago.

Tight end John Andrews, center Dan Neal and defensive tackle Bill Windauer were also reactivated.

Wide receiver Ollie Smith, tight end Ray Chester, defensive tackle Joe Ermann and linebacker Stan Cherry were deactivated.

St. Mary Grade triumphs

The St. Mary Grade School basketball team of Appleton extended its record to 4-0 with a 58-34 triumph over Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, recently.

Tim Fountain led the winners with 19 points.

SOON

TV TIME

Profiles in area Sports

Enthusiasm, dedication and a time-consuming recruiting program.

These were the key elements used by Coach Ken Allen in gaining national recognition for the UW-Oshkosh gymnastics team.

Last season, the Titans won the NAIA championship and Allen, a 34-year-old graduate of Montclair State College, New Jersey, and UW-Madison was named Coach of the Year by NAIA mentors.

UWO scored 148.95 points to win the

national meet ahead of UW-La Crosse, which was awarded 145 points.

It was the first time the Indians had been defeated by a conference gymnastics opponent in history.

Allen, a resident of Ripon, joined the UWO faculty as gymnastics coach and physical education instructor in 1969.

"Things started out slow for me during my first year of coaching," Allen recalled.

"Recruiting was crucial. I'd say I wasted the first year learning how to recruit. Until I was able to attract the better gymnasts from high schools, I realized we'd suffer through some average seasons."

"I put on demonstrations at UWO and around the state. I sent letters to coaches and high school seniors."

"My main pitch in recruiting was to tell the prospective college student that UWO offers a chance to compete in sports with the benefit of a fine education."

Allen turned out to be an outstanding recruiter.

Last year, he had three All Americans on his gym squad. They were Chris Grainger and Bill Jakus of Milwaukee and Jack McNeill, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

McNeill, a horizontal bar specialist, returns to the squad this season.

Asked about the popularity of gymnastics, Allen said, "Gymnastics will never be as big with spectators as football or basketball. They don't come out in great numbers to watch gymnasts because the sport isn't too exciting."

"It's for those who appreciate graceful body movements and the discipline necessary for the participation in the various events."

The UWO team practices for about three hours a day to prepare for the weekend meets. Part of the time is spent on general exercises to develop

strength, endurance and flexibility.

Allen's top gymnasts continue these exercises during the summer months to stay in condition.

"Technically, gymnastics is a winter sport," the UWO coach said. "But a good competitor will work at it all year long."

"Physical fitness is important. An athlete must be able to balance himself on his hands, so a muscular body and strong arms are basic to success in gymnastics."

The events include free exercises, the pommel horse, still rings, vaulting, and parallel and horizontal bars.

Specialists as well as all-around performers can be found on each team.

"In my opinion, the pommel horse is the most difficult event," Allen assessed. "It's the toughest because you're in a constant state of balance and gravity is working against you."

Despite the loss of Grainger and Jakus, Allen expects this year's squad to do well. "Last season, the team was young, but now we have a little more maturity and experience," he said.

The competition should be even tougher for the Titans with UW-La Crosse tabbed as the team to beat in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Sports enthusiasts interested in viewing a high-calibre gymnastics session can attend the Titan Interstate Invitational. The event is slated Jan. 26, 1974, in the Kolf Sports Center. Preliminaries will begin at 11 a.m. with the finals getting underway at 7 p.m.

Teams entered in addition to UWO include: the Air Force Academy, California State at Chico, Ball State of Indiana, Mankato State College of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Wheaton College of Illinois.

Dec. 9, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Moonah-Manasha, Wis. D-6

Casper leads King Hassan test

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper fired a two-under-par 71 Saturday and grabbed a seven-stroke lead after the third round of the \$85,000 King Hassan II Golf Trophy Tournament.

Casper's 54-hole total of 212 was seven strokes under par for the 7,507-yard, par-73 course, designed by the famed Robert Trent Jones.

Britain's Peter Townsend shot a 74 and was alone in second place with an even-par 219. Americans Rod Funseth and Lou Graham were tied for third at 222 with Britain's John Jacobs. Funseth had a third-round 71, Graham a 73 and Jacobs a 70.

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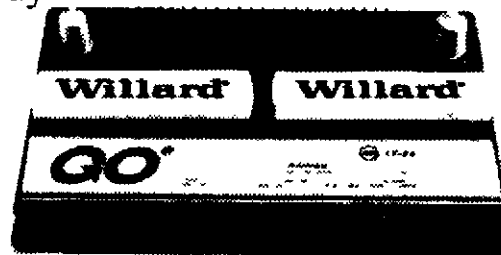
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Grantland Rice Bowl won by Kentucky '11'

BY CHARLES LAYTON
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Western Kentucky rode the passing arm of Denis Tomek to a 28-20 victory over Grambling Saturday, and earned the chance to play in the Camellia Bowl next week for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I football championship.

Tomek hurled two touchdown passes, and the Hilltoppers' defense effectively stifled Grambling's attack through most of the game.

Tomek hit split end David Maley with a 22-yard scoring bomb and threw 16

yards to Clarence Jackson for another Western Kentucky score.

Grambling intercepted six of Tomek's tosses, but never developed a consistent offensive punch except for a 75-yard scoring drive late in the game.

The Tigers did capitalize on safety James Hunter's 88-yard interception return from his own end zone. It set up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Joseph Comeaux passed 15 yards to Sammie White.

Grambling linebacker Robert Pennywell picked off another Kentucky pass and returned it 87 yards for a touchdown.

Western Kentucky put together solid scoring drives of 73 and 69 yards. The first took just three plays and was climaxed by John Embree's 46-yard scoring dash.

Tomek capped the other drive with the pass to Jackson.

Jackson also scored on a twoyard smash up the middle, after setting up the opportunity with a 22-yard punt return that went to Grambling's 11-yard line.

The only consistent Grambling drive followed Pennywell's long touchdown return. The Tigers drove 75 yards, with fullback David Dixon getting 66 of those yards on five carries, and Comeaux hauling it the last 11 yards.

However, Western Kentucky's John Bushong broke through to block Grambling's extra-point attempt.

Grambling 7 0 7 6-20
Western Kentucky 10 15
GR—White 15 pass from Comeaux (Zeno kick)
WKY—Embree 46 run (Johnson kick)
WKY—Jackson 16 pass from Tomek (Johnson kick)
WKY—Jackson 2 run (Johnson kick)
GR—Pennywell 87 pass interception (Zeno kick)
GR—Comeaux 11 run (kick blocked)
WKY—Maley 22 pass from Tomek (Johnson kick)
A-15,000

Grambling W. Kentucky
10 15
42-223 42-127
Rushes-yards 27 225
Passing yards 257 57
Return yards 6-17-4 20-42-6
Fumbles 6-30 11-31
Punts 5-5 0-0
Fumbles-lost 5-68 8-50
Penalties-yards



Energy crisis

Jockey Graham Thorner tries to balance himself on "Even Up" (No. 6) during the Oxted Novices Steeple Chase in Lingfield, England Saturday. "Silver Snaffle" (No. 12) also bit the dust. Neither man nor beast was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams spurs Northwestern past DePaul quintet, 76-65

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Willie Williams turned in a hot hand at the start of the second half to break open a tight basketball game Saturday and send Northwestern spinning to a 76-65 victory over DePaul.

Northwestern, hiking its record to 3-1, held a 31-30 halftime lead but Williams scored 9 of Northwestern's next 19 points to lift the Wildcats into a comfortable 49-38.

With Williams, Bill McKinney and Brian Asbaugh hitting consistently, Northwestern stretched its lead to 64-44

midway in the second period.

Williams and Asbaugh shared scoring honors for Northwestern with 17 each and Jim Bocinsky led DePaul with 19 points, most of them coming in the first half. Greg Boyd and Matt Hicks had 12 each for the Blue Demons who suffered their first loss after two victories.

DE PAUL (45) — Gillespie 7, Sukley 3, Sloger 8, Bocinsky 19, Boyd 12, Hicks 12, Marino 2, Czarniecki 2, Boris 0.
NORTHWESTERN (76) — Williams 17, Ols 11, Asbaugh 17, Kachon 6, McKinney 15, Hildebrand 5, Cartwright 0, Teasley 3.
Halftime Northwestern 31, DePaul 30
Fouled out Gillespie, Sloger. A-2,113

Yastrzemski discusses endorsements in Japan

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox says he is somewhat intrigued with the idea of playing baseball in Japan, adding that it "would be a wonderful experience ... if it were possible within the major league reserve clause," the Boston Globe reported today.

In a copyright dispatch from its Asian bureau, the Globe quoted the highly paid outfielder-first baseman as saying he

was not in Japan to discuss any contract with a Japanese club, but to handle endorsements with Japanese-made baseball equipment now being sold in the United States.

An earlier Globe story that said Yaz was in Japan to discuss a possible \$300,000 multiyear, tax free contract with a Japanese team brought denials from sports attorney Bob Woolf, who is on a world tour with Yastrzemski and their wives.

Notre Dame triumphs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ailing John Shumate poured in 19 points, Notre Dame's pressing defense forced 35 St. Louis turnovers Saturday and the eighth-ranked Irish romped to a 94-65 college basketball victory.

The victory was Notre Dame's fourth straight this season and snapped a 10-game St. Louis winning streak, including two this season.

Shumate, who started despite a severe shoulder bruise suffered in a bus accident Thursday night as the Irish returned from their game at Northwestern, got his 19 points in 30 minutes of action. Teammate Gary Brokaw added 18 and

two freshmen—Adrian Dantley and Ray Martin—combined for 26 more. Dantley had 16 points and led the Irish with eight rebounds.

St. Louis center Robin Jones led all scorers with 20 points and Bill Morris grabbed 11 rebounds as the Billikens controlled the boards, 52-37. Reserve guard Leartha Scott added 18 points for St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS (45) — Morris 12, Walsh 5, R. Jones 20, Ries 0, Hackmann 4, McKinney 6, E. Jones 0, Craig 0, Scott 18.
NOTRE DAME (94) — Dantley 16, No vak 8, Shumate 19, Clow 10, Brokaw 18, Paterno 2, Croffy 7, Drew 2, Martin 10, Knight 2, Kuzmick 0, Anderson 0, Shuckman 0, Schmeizer 0, Stevens 0.
Halftime Notre Dame 44, St. Louis 22
A 11,150

Dec. 9, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Monroeh-Monroeh, Wis.

D-7

Southern Cal rallies to defeat Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Southern California surged ahead in the last 4½ minutes of the game as Marv Safford came off the bench to make six quick points and defeated Illinois 71-60 in intersectional basketball Saturday.

Illinois piled up a 34-25 halftime lead and ballooned it to 42-27. The Trojans put on a fullcourt press with 11:28 to go and turned the game around as Illinois was forced into turnovers.

USC went ahead 51-30 in a drive led by Gus Williams' eight points and six by Bob Trowbridge. But Illinois regained the lead, 58-57, before failing to score a point in nearly four minutes.

In this time, the Trojans raced ahead 67-58 in a rally fired by Safford and put away their second victory in three games.

Williams topped the winners with 22 points. Illinois, 1-2, was headed by Jeff Dawson with 26 points and Rick Schmidt with 20.

USC (71) — Lambert 8, Boyd 2, Westro 2, Williams 22, Anderson 8, Burrell 0, Chomson 7, Trowbridge 7, Safford 10, Clark 5, Palmer 0, White 0.
ILLINOIS (40) — Schmidt 20, Deputy 2, Rucks 2, Roberts 4, Dawson 26, Carmichael 4, Wentz 0, Parrham 0.
Halftime, Illinois 34, USC 25
Fouled out Anderson, Deputy A-4,450.

Spartans bow to Gamecocks

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — South Carolina outscored Michigan State 8-1 in a three and one-half minute period in the second half, and coasted to a 74-63 college basketball victory Saturday.

The Spartans had tied the game at 48-48 on a five point outburst culminated by a foul shot by Thomas McGill with 12:25 remaining.

However, paced by sophomore guard Mike Dunleavy, who tallied 20 points for the game, the Gamecocks soared to a 56-49 lead with 8:57 remaining in the game. Dunleavy scored four points during the spurt.

Dunleavy was helped by sixfoot-eight sophomore Alex English who had 18 points.

The Spartan's senior guard Mike Robinson had 21 points, but only eight of them in the last half.

Michigan State is now 1-1.

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Zephyrs upset Pennings

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

MENASHA — Turning a five point halftime deficit into a nine point advantage at the close of three periods, St. Mary Central High School handed De Pere Pennings its first league loss since the 1971-72 season Saturday night. The score was a decisive 50-36.

Going into the encounter, the Squires had won 36 consecutive Fox Valley Christian Conference games spanning three seasons.

Sparking the Zephyrs in their fantastic comeback were Chris Fahrback and Joe Kosiorek who after being held to a combined total of two free throws in the first half tallied 13 points apiece in the second.

Pennings owned a 19-14 edge at the intermission and padded the lead by two

more points with the first basket of the third segment.

The Zephyrs' "tiger press" then came to the fore and they struck for 11 straight points, including nine in a row before the Squires advanced the ball across mid-court. They took a 33-24 bulge into the last stanza.

With Fahrback accounting for six, St. Mary connected on the first eight points of the last quarter to open up a 17 point spread. The narrowest margin was 12 after that.

The hosts only made five markers in the final 4:45 of the game but effectively used up the clock and the Squires only were able to manage two baskets, including one at the final buzzer.

"It was a great team victory," St. Mary Coach Ralph McClone declared.

McClone said that every player contributed to the victory and that he was pleased with the overall hustle on second half rebounding. "We were passing up too many good shots in the first half," he observed.

Fahrback led the St. Mary scoring with 15 points. Kosiorek netted 13, including five big third period field goals. Five other players dropped in four or more points.

No Pennings player was able to manage more than six points. Lee Birdier was tops with his half dozen.

PENNINGS (9-10-5-12-36) Birdier 2 2 4, Schleis 2 0 1, LaValente 2 0 0, Hill 1 2 2, Case 1 0 1, Lyon 1 0 0, Lenses 2 1 2, Willigan 2 0 0, Seaman 2 0 2, Arant 0 0 2, Totals 15 6 19, FTM - 6.

ST. MARY CENTRAL (15-17-17-50) Kosiorek 6 1 1, Kolosso 3 0 3, Fahrback 4 7 1, Griesbach 2 0 1, Jensen 1 2 3, McClone 0 0 0, Zielinski 2 0 1, Van Leshout 2 0 2, Meier 0 0 0, Totals 20 10 12, FTM - 10.

Kimberly stays unbeaten, 64-43

KIMBERLY — Overall aggressiveness proved to be the key as Kimberly overpowered Green Bay Premontre, 64-43, in a non-conference basketball game here Saturday night.

In the first quarter, the Papermakers blocked several shots and controlled the boards as they did for the entire game, in running to a 15-8 lead.

In the second quarter, the Cadets stayed close, trailing by 33-25 at the half.

The third stanza was the difference in the game, as the Papermakers' defense tightened up, allowing Premontre only ten shots from the field. The Cadets could make only three attempts and fell off the pace at 51-31 going into the final period.

For the game, Kimberly mounted sizeable advantages in both the rebounding and shooting departments. The Papermakers out-boarded the Cadets 49-17, and out-shot the visitors 47 per cent (25 of 51) to 34 per cent (17 of 50).

Top scorers for the Papermakers were Dave Albers with 17 and Steve Niederhauser with 10. Pacing the Cadets' attack were Mike Van Lanen with 12 and Rick Peot with 8.

Premontre (8-17-6-12-43) Van Lanen 6 0 4, Broeren 1 2 1, Van Oss 0 0 2, More 0 0 0, Schmidt 0 0 0, Krusko 1 3 0, Rebits 0 0 2, Peot 4 0 2, Knafelc 1 2 1, Rotherham 1 0 2, DeWolfe 2 3 1, Meyer 1 0 2, Totals 17-9-18, FTM-5.

KIMBERLY (15-18-13-64) Reed 1 0 1, Niederhauser 3 4 0, Spay 0 0 2, Gaffney 3 2 1, Lamers 2 0 3, R. Ruys 0 0 2, Frasseito 0 0 1, Van Grinsven 0 0 1, Biese 0 0 1, De Volk 0 1 0, Mietpas 1 0 1, Vanden Bogard 4 1 2, Albers 8 1 1, C. Ruys 3 3 5, Totals 25-14-18, FTM-8.



Hubbard gains eight

Oakland Raider runningback Marv Hubbard goes at Kansas City's Mike Sensibaugh and picks up eight yards during the first quarter of their game at Oakland Saturday. Hubbard picked up 115 yards in 25 carries during the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Professional basketball

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	19	5	.792	5 1/2
New York	11	16	.407	9 1/2
Buffalo	9	19	.321	12
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	—
Central Division				
Capital	13	14	.481	1
Atlanta	10	17	.370	4
Houston	10	17	.370	4
Cleveland	10	19	.345	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	22	4	.857	—
Chicago	22	7	.759	2 1/2
Detroit	17	11	.607	7
K.C.-Omaha	8	21	.276	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	17	10	.630	—
Golden State	14	9	.609	1
Portland	11	17	.393	6 1/2
Phoenix	9	18	.333	8
Seattle	10	21	.323	9

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East Division									
x-Miami	11	1	0	.917	227	227	151		
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	187	203	193		
New England	5	7	0	.417	232	245			
New York Jets	4	8	0	.333	203	248			
Baltimore	2	10	0	.167	192	325			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	8	4	0	.667	277	189			
Cincinnati	8	4	0	.667	225	190			
Cleveland	7	3	2	.607	200	191			
Houston	1	11	0	.083	168	387			
West Division									
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	271	158			
Denver	6	4	2	.583	295	247			
Kansas City	6	5	2	.538	198	186			
San Diego	2	9	1	.208	154	311			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East Division									
Washington	9	3	0	.750	280	151			
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	325	193			
Philadelphia	4	7	1	.375	266	332			
St. Louis	3	8	1	.292	251	325			
New York Giants	2	9	0	.208	213	291			
Central Division									
x-Minnesota	11	2	0	.846	265	161			
Detroit	5	6	1	.458	224	206			
Green Bay	4	7	2	.385	181	259			
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	188	273			
West Division									
x-Los Angeles	8	4	0	.633	318	155			
Atlanta	8	4	0	.667	294	182			
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	238	266			
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	137	288			

Saturday's Games
Oakland 37, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 31, Green Bay 7
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
New York Giants at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15
Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 16
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Columbia names Paul to director's post

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Paul was named Saturday as director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at Columbia University.

University President William J. McGill said that the appointment of Paul, who succeeds Kenneth G. Germann, is effective Jan. 1. Germann announced his resignation this fall to become commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Paul, 47, has served as associate director of athletics at Columbia since 1968. He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Western Maryland.

A former head lacrosse coach at Western Maryland, Paul also was an assistant varsity and head freshman lacrosse coach at Hofstra and an assistant football coach at Columbia.

Marichal sold to Bosox

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal, dubbed the "Dominican Dandy" and for more than a decade one of the premier righthanders in baseball, was sold to the Boston Red Sox Saturday by the San Francisco Giants.

Knicks win

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Bibby came off the bench to score a season-high 22 points and the New York Knicks whipped the Atlanta Hawks 117-109 Saturday night in the National Basketball Association.

Bibby scored 12 of his points in the third period. The former UCLA star also contributed four steals in the second period as the Knicks took the lead for good.

Atlanta led 30-28 after the first quarter on the strength of Pete Maravich's 13 points.

Maravich wound up the high man for Atlanta with 24 points and Walt Bellamy had 23.

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Esposito hits 25th

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito scored his 25th goal of the season and Bobby Orr added his 14th, which proved decisive Saturday night, as the Boston Bruins defeated the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 to run their National Hockey League undefeated streak to 11 games—10 victories and a tie.

Esposito put the Bruins on the scoreboard early in the first period, taking a centering pass from Ken Hodge in front of the Sabre net and flipping the puck past goalie Dave Dryden.

Rick Martin tied it up with a 40-foot slap shot through a screen that beat Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert for Martin's

17th goal of the season.

Don Luce sent Buffalo out to a 2-1 lead moments later, jamming a rebound through Gilbert's pads on a power play.

Rookie Andre Savard tied it up before the end of the period when he pounced on Don Marcotte's rebound as it squirted out of Dryden's pads and battered it into the net.

Orr's game winner came midway through the second session on a give-and-go with Marcotte, and John Bucyk and Hodge added insurance tallies in the finale. It was Hodge's 19th of the campaign.

Erving powers Nets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Julius Erving's 27 points powered the streaking New York Nets to their eighth straight victory Saturday night, a 102-87 American Basketball Association decision over the slumping Kentucky Colonels.

The Nets, pro basketball's hottest team with 14 victories in their last 16 games, bolted to a 10-point lead early in the final quarter.

Erving outdueled Kentucky's Dan Issel, 27-16, in a battle of the ABA's top two scorers. Issel went into the game trailing Erving 28-8-25.

The victory moved the surging Nets, now 18-10, into a second place deadlock

with the Colonels. It was Kentucky's third loss in four appearances in Cincinnati.

The Colonels, who won 11 of the first 12 games at the season's start, have dropped 10 of their last 15, including four straight.

Nets rookie Larry Kenon added 18 and Brian Taylor and John Williamson had 17 and 16, respectively.

Guard Louie Dampier topped Kentucky with 27 points. The Colonels are 16-10.

The Nets led 54-52 at halftime and retained a 72-69 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Purdue loses overtime test

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Rich Hampton's three-point overtime play gave Miami of Ohio an 86-85 college basket-

ball victory over Purdue Saturday night.

Garrett with 34 points, relinquished the lead only once in each half but were unable to contain Miami's Phil Lumpkin who pumped in 22.

Miami fought back from a 73-66 deficit in the last five minutes and took the lead on double free throws by Hampton, Dave Elmer and Rod Dieringer to go ahead 79-75.

Purdue's Bruce Rose hit a layup with :18 left tying the game at 83-83 and into overtime. Hampton's layup and free throw came with :08 left in overtime and Purdue missed its final two shots.

Sevastopol defeats Stockbridge, 64-51

STOCKBRIDGE — Sevastopol took a first quarter advantage and added to it in the final quarter to take a 64-51 Bay Lakes Conference decision from Stockbridge here Saturday night.

The winners were led by Bill Weber with 22; Ron Meilke with 19 and Jim Peterson with 11. Stockbridge was paced by Randy Westenberger with 19 and Larry Joas with 12.

SEVASTOPOL (18-15-16-64) Peterson 5 1 3, Meilke 9 1 3, Losquist 3 0 2, Weber 8 6 1, Stephenson 0 0 1, Kiehn 0 2 3, Waterstreet 0 0 3, Kuehn 2 0 1, Totals 27-10-17, FTM-11.

STOCKBRIDGE (11-15-10-51) Westenberger 4 1 5, Joas 6 0 4, Westenberger 7 5 5, Zehninger 2 0 2, Moehn 1 0 2, Levknecht 2 1 2, Ecker 0 0 0, Totals 22-7-20, FTM-13.

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Marcus breaks free

University of Wisconsin guard Marcus Mc Coy (33) finds himself underneath a loose ball as North Dakota State guard Mark

Emerson (15) tries to reach it. Wisconsin bested the previously unbeaten Bisons, 88-60, Saturday at Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro sports cool toward crisis

BY KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Arnold Palmer's private jet is grounded.
Stan Smith loses in the first round of Wimbledon. He has sea legs from a trans-Atlantic voyage he took when bumped from an overbooked airline.
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can't start for the Milwaukee Bucks. He's suffering from leg cramps after a coach flight to the coast.

Herve Fillion's earnings are off because he can't hop between harness tracks along the Eastern Seaboard.

The well-known baseball notation "ppd, rain" is pre-empted by "ppd, dark." And now that pro football blackouts have been lifted, television networks are faced with stadium brown-outs.

The energy crisis is real, but the omnipotent world of professional athletics has yet to take it too seriously.

They've made token contributions to conserve, appointed a few blue-ribbon panels to come up with contingency plans—and commissioned a lot of surveys showing they're really insignificant contributors to the crunch.

In an era when there's talk of expanding football and baseball to an international level where tennis and auto racing already are and golf is going, they seem rather short sighted. Their major concern isn't that the game won't be played or that the fans won't be there. It's whether the players will be able to travel as efficiently and as comfortably as ever.

After a conference at baseball's winter meeting in Houston Friday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had asked each club to use scheduled flights rather than charters when possible.

But there was no word as to any change in the major league rule requiring three seats for every two players traveling tourist class.

And some major airlines have announced that the only charters they will run will be for—you guessed it—team sports.

Kuhn also announced he would appoint a national coordinator to work with member clubs in developing conservation measures. There were no specifics mentioned.

The California Angels already announced they would reduce the number of night games by 12.3 per cent next season. "We are anxious to do as much as possible to conserve energy," said Harry Dalton, club director.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins, however, wasn't so eager. "From a business standpoint we simply cannot play during the day," he said. "We couldn't even pay our hospital

insurance with what we'd draw with all day baseball."

"We are fortunate that we have some time before the season starts," Kuhn said Friday. "It would be premature to reach any more definitive decision at this point."

But spring training is as close as possible gasoline rationing—March 1.

The National Football League's only concern is travel, but even that's remote. "Because of our once-a-week nature, we don't see any serious effects," said Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL.

Pro golfers also seem more concerned with their own comfort than whether tournament promoters can get the galleries without gasoline.

"I'm afraid it's going to get awfully sticky trying to get from one tournament to another," said Bobby Nichols, a touring pro, like scores of others, criss-cross the country at a rate of 50,000 miles annually, not to mention playing in foreign tournaments such as the British Open.

Many of the players fly from tournament to tournament, but many others drive. Not only would it be impossible to get gasoline on Sunday night, a 1,000-mile drive at 50 miles an hour would be rugged.

"In Pennsylvania, I was in a place that wouldn't sell me but 10 gallons," said Gibby Gilbert. "I've even seen a few places along the road that have signs up saying 'established customers only.'"

The National Hockey League is more worried about not getting charter flights than not having enough power to freeze ice. The NHL uses 100 such charters, and with the impending presidential order to cut airline fuel allocations by 15 percent next month, the NHL is looking for contingency plans so the teams can keep their rigid schedule.

One problem is that the same insurance company covers all teams in transit, but it allows only one team per airplane.

The auto racing industry, although it swears by studies that show its impact on the energy crisis is minimal, seems to be taking the shortage seriously.

Unlike major league stadia, usually situated in or near metropolitan areas and with public transportation readily available, most race tracks are in the wilderness by comparison and many of their major events are run on Sunday. With the spectators in mind, auto racing is taking a hard look at its schedule. In fact, the International Hot Rod Association announced a 12.5 per cent cutback in its 1974 schedule of national championship events and a one-third cutback overall.

Titans hold off UW-Superior, 79-77

SUPERIOR — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh basketball team built up an 11-point second half lead, let it slip with poor free throw shooting and finally recovered with a late rally to tip Superior, 79-77 here Saturday.

Coupled with a 62-54 win Friday at River Falls, the Titans upped their State University Conference record to 2-0, and now stand 3-2 on the season. Superior's marks dropped to 0-2 and 1-2. Oshkosh trailed 39-36 at the half, but rallied to go up at 60-49 with 11 minutes remaining. The Titans were still up by eight (70-62) with six minutes showing, but then fell victim to their own failures

at the charity stripe, as they missed 10 in a row.

Superior pulled even at 73-73 with 2:52 left, but the Titans got a drive-in goal from Tom Norris and a free throw from Mike DeBakker to ease back into the lead, which they managed to retain the rest of the way.

The winners used a massive 65-40 rebounding edge to offset the hot shooting of a pair of Superior freshmen. Lafayette Collins, a guard from Alton, Ill., paced the Yellowjackets with 34 points, while Jim Happ, a 6-5 forward from Peru, Ill., tossed in 24.

Greg Holmon ignited the Oshkosh

Gregg keys Clemson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Van Gregg, a 6-foot-2 junior guard, scored 18 points and sparked Clemson to a 71-66 victory over Duquesne Saturday night in the consolation game of the Steel Bowl college basketball tournament.

Clemson, 4-1, trailed 39-33 at halftime but the Tigers erased the deficit with the help of Gregg's 12 second-half points.

Pitt, 2-1, met Florida State, 30, for the tournament title later Saturday.

Duquesne, 2-2, was led by 6-9 Lionel Billings with 24 points. He fouled out with 1:29 to play and the Dukes trailing 67-64.

The Squires twice were up by 22 in the second period, by 16 at the half and still led by eight going into the final quarter, but the Pacers caught up at 88-88 and took the lead for good at 91-90 on Don Buse's free throw with 7:20 left.


Daniels hit eight of his 11 points early in the fourth period as the Pacers were coming from behind and McGinnis got their last eight points and finished with 25.

Bob Netolicky added 19 points for the Pacers.

The Squires, who had blown a 16-point lead in losing Friday night to the Carolina Cougars, were led by George Gervin with 24 points, Jim Eakins with 21 and George Carter with 20.

Officials of other sanctioning bodies are scrutinizing their schedules, too, in the wake of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

Larry Carrier, IRHA president, believes auto racing will have to carry an unfair share of the shortage burden because it is more visible to the average American as a sport where fuel is burned.




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New GOP House leader puts Congress first Church official criticizes Nixon

Q. Do you see a pulling away of Republicans in Congress from Nixon?
A. I think the Republicans in Congress are going to try harder than ever, and we have always tried, to develop their own image as an entity — I don't separate from each other or separate from anybody else but as their own entity.

I would imagine there would be Republican members who will look at their own situations and feel that, for purposes of re-election, they may have to steer an independent course. I would certainly hope that would be at a minimum because I can't help feel we'll do better as a party if we present a united picture to the nation rather than a fragmented one.

Q. Do you believe that if the election were held today that you would lose substantially?
A. I don't really feel qualified to answer that, I've read the polls like everyone else has and I have a certain amount of faith in polls as a reflection of public opinion as it is at the time a poll is taken but I've seen the feelings change so rapidly and so dramatically that I just don't think there is any profit in conjecture along these lines.

Q. What difference will it make with Ford in the White House?
A. It will help a lot.

Q. In what ways will it have an impact?
A. If I'm able to do what I want to do and get the feelings of the House Republicans into the legislative equation earlier than it now is, Jerry Ford will have had quite a bit to do with helping that occur. You need some support to get people to look at this sort of a thing in the check list that has to be prepared before legislation is put in final form.

Q. So you envision a tandem team-work, since you and Ford have been such good friends here and you expect to keep more or less the same kind of relationship with him?
A. We haven't really put it in those kind of words but that's the way I feel about it and I'm sure he does, too.

Q. What particular issues to you have in mind (for GOP input in legislation)?
A. Well, you can always be sure something is going to be done on legislation and manpower legislation is another element. I think we have on the Republican side of the Education and Labor Committee some of the best minds in the whole country on this. Or take energy. We have some members of the Joint Atomic Committee and the Interior Committee who are knowledgeable along these lines and to me it would be

unthinkable for energy bills to be prepared without running them past these people — and yet if something isn't done about it that's exactly what will happen.

Q. How effective do you think Operation Candor has been?
A. Well, I thought it was going to be — in fact, I think it was very effective. I think the erasure of the tape slowed it down somewhat. And the President's cessation of public appearances cut the momentum. The release of the President's personal finances may give it more momentum. The initial stories were ... I think skeptical is the nicest word I can use about them. But I believe when they look into exhibits we shall be giving them and if indeed they do provide CPAs to actually compare them with the actual income tax returns, I believe they'll see that these records are quite impeccable. And, I thought — at least a cursory examination showed no signs of evidence of any wrongdoing. You can doubt judgment but I think there was no wrongdoing.

Q. Do you think Nixon will survive Watergate? Do you think the corner has been turned?
A. I couldn't say. You know, if I could

be sure the last shoe had been dropped, well then I could probably project a little bit but not knowing, I think it's just better not to — not that I look into the crystal ball and no picture appears.

Q. Do you believe Nixon will resign?
A. I have no way of believing that he will. He has said periodically — well, frequently — that he won't and I have no information to the contrary.

Q. Do you think he should?
A. I think the House Judiciary Committee is going to make some investigations.

Q. You're not opposing their investigation?
A. Not at all. I think they have a duty to go into these matters and see whether or not in their opinion there have been high crimes and misdemeanors committed.

Q. Is it a matter of clearing the air or of gathering evidence?
A. I think it's a necessary prerequisite to clearing the air.

NEW YORK (AP) — The social-action director of the United Church of Christ accused President Nixon on Saturday of arrogance and self-serving policies that he said raise "serious questions about the ethical and moral condition of the presidency."

But the Rev. Harold K. Schulz said he opposed impeaching him because "the negative aspects of impeachment outweigh the possible positive condition of Mr. Nixon's removal from office."

Schulz urged Congress to "take control of legislative functions which can control the policies of the administration and direct them toward the positive end of restoring confidence in the democratic system."

Schulz, executive director of the Council for Christian Social Action, spoke at an organizational meeting of the Church's Center for Social Action.



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News for snowmobilers

What are snowmobilers in the Fox Valley doing? What activities have they planned, when are they meeting, what have they done? We'd like to know, and we think other snowmobilers would like to know, too.

That's why we are starting a new column, "Snowmobiling," which will appear each Sunday on the

Outdoor Page of The Post-Crescent.

Club secretaries, promoters and snowmobilers are asked to send notices of their activities to Snowmobiling, The Post-Crescent, 308 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Material must be received by Wednesday before publication to be included in that Sunday's column.



'73 Deer harvest near prediction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The degree of sophistication attained by professional game managers of the state Department of Natural Resources in estimating deer herd populations and harvests has again been illustrated in the recorded bag of the white-tails in the shooting season in November.

The near-final tally compiled by the agency shows that somewhat more than 81,000 animals were taken by a hunting army estimated at about 500,000.

The preseason estimate, and the planned harvest that led to the design of the managed hunting areas, was for 80,000 deer.

Last year, the total of deer legally taken reached 72,000, which was also approximately equal to the planned harvest that led to the designation of permit shooting zones, and unrestricted

ed hunting elsewhere.

The accuracy of the professional biologists' calculations in recent years has considerably reduced the public relations problems of the department, which in earlier years were severe as hunters showed their skepticism about permit hunting and other innovations.

Meanwhile, the venison harvest has held up convincingly in spite of a tendency for a decline in the number of hunters. The 500,000 estimated to be afield this year were fewer than in earlier years, when the total occasionally reached 550,000 — although the state continues to gain slowly in total population.

Deer census techniques continue to be improved. The most recent of the innovations turns on the hope that aerial photography may be adapted to the task to provide more corroborative data for the standard techniques.



Wandering bobcat

This bobcat, shot near Rhinelander by Gordon Hagen is believed to have set a distance record after traveling 208 miles from the spot where it was tagged and released in Minnesota. Game manager Phil Vanderschaegen of the DNR is displaying the hide from the 27-pound bobcat.

Coho experiment in smaller lake is disappointing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The coho salmon planting triumph in Lake Michigan is not likely to be repeated easily in representative inland waters of the state, according to a report of a coho experiment in a Vilas County lake.

Waupaca deer kill 13.2 per cent higher than '72

WAUPACA — Waupaca County was first in the 17-county region, with 4,372 deer killed during the recent gun season.

Hunters in this county registered 28 per cent of the 21,030 registered in the area, warden Rex Oatman learned Friday.

A total of 2,964 buck and 1,408 party deer were taken here during the season, 13.2 per cent higher than 1972.

"While the deer kill increased, the hunter pressure seemed lighter than in previous years in Waupaca County," Oatman said.

Waushara County reported the second highest kill, 2,700 registered, 1,858 of

First pact okayed for trail on private land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first two leases that will provide snowmobile trails over private property in eastern Wisconsin have been negotiated under a newly revised state law designed to encourage the development of trails.

One trail will traverse 32 miles of private property in Manitowoc County, and a second will extend for 22 miles over private holdings in nearby Ozauc County, Alvin Nelson of the Department of Natural Resources said.

Nelson is the administrator of the state aid funding program authorized by the legislature for the development of snowmobile trails and other aides with the collaboration of counties.

The state pays 75 per cent of the easement fees for such trail development over private lands when approved by counties, and 100 per cent of the cost of developing them for use of sportsmen.

Nelson explained that the easements

will call for payments of about \$8 for the crossing of 40 acres of land. They provide public use rights to a strip of about one rod in width.

The comparatively modest price for such land use, he speculated, relates fact that local snowmobile clubs have become more active in negotiating with landowners and that many of the snowmobile fans are themselves owners of land that can be used for such recreation.

Funds for such rentals and for improvements on permanent and temporary trail improvement are provided from the revenues of snowmobile registration fees.

In other programs, DNR has encountered strong resistance from landowners to easements to provide public access and use. A motorcycle park program has lagged, for example, because of the resistance of landowners in many districts to the presence of motorcycles.

State fish managers experimented over a period of several years with the planting of coho in Lake Pallette, in Vilas County, which was characterized by a stunted panfish population. Because the fish-eating coho prospered in Lake Michigan, in substantial part because of the forage provided by the alewife, it was thought some of the land-locked lakes plagued with stunted panfish might make coho planting in them profitable.

But a summary paper published by the state Department of Natural Resources said the trial was disappointing. Further coho plantings should follow the eradication of inland lakes of their undesirable fishes, and a waiting period of at least a year to permit insect and crustacean populations to build. The Pallette Lake experiment showed that such food supplies are necessary because of the "over-grazing" of the natural fish populations, it was said.

Trappers worry about otter ban

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The men who travel the trap lines in rural Wisconsin and supply wild fur for a now-becoming market are worried about the push for legislation to put the playful, elusive otter on the list of absolutely protected animal species.

The bill has been put through the Senate, under the name of Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto, and probably will be considered in the Assembly when the legislature returns to the capitol for final deliberations of the term in late January.

The otter is not abundant, but trappers explain that is the result of its natural habits. They insist also that comparatively few are taken, mostly incidental to the trapping of beaver which is one of the important fur species in the state. Last year the harvest of otter reached 1,200, as trappers who were primarily concerned about seeking beaver were permitted one otter in southern Wisconsin and two in the northern counties. The animals are trapped at the same time, and frequently, otter are taken in traps set for beaver.

At a hearing before the Assembly committee on natural resources, spokesmen for the state Department of Natural Resources said the cautious rule about taking legal otter is a valid tool in judging the status of the otter population. There is no present fear that the species is in danger, they said.

Mrs. Evelyn Hughes of Madison, a native of Europe who described herself as a wilderness animal lover, said she has not yet seen an otter in Wisconsin during the 11 years of residence here.

To which one trapper replied crisply: "You won't see them from the highways."

Other trappers repeated a theme heard on many other occasions in capitol hearing rooms — that urban wildlife lovers regard the taking of fur animals as cruel and greedy.

Explaining that wildlife is a crop of the land even as are food crops, the veteran trapper protested:

"They don't understand us. We say we love the animals, but they reply 'how can you love them and kill

them?' "

Wild fur remains one of the valued products of rural Wisconsin, the legislators were told, and market demands currently are heavy and prices are rising. There also is an abundance of animals for trapping under state supervision, the legislators were informed. One witness, a trapper, said that the muskrat yield will be especially good.

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Dr. Hans S. Kalinka, a Chilton veterinarian, spoke these words as he talked about his latest trip that carried him to the remote wilderness and the hope that he would be heading that way again.

Dr. Kalinka has been a 2-time winner in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Each time his fish has come from Lake Michigan, but he still holds a special love for the barren areas of the Northwest Territories.

"Say what they want," Dr. Kalinka noted, "but, that has to be considered the last frontier and anyone who has been there will agree to that."

After a number of trips to the Arctic, Dr. Kalinka is now hoping to get together with other sportsmen of the central part of the state who have been in the Arctic lands.

His hope is to generate some interest in a get-together of one sort or another at which sportsmen can tell of their experiences and share knowledge of the Arctic lands, many of which only few men have ever visited.

"We have always been able to arrange some pretty economical trips to the Arctic," Kalinka said. "I'm sure others have done the same and I'd like to see a get-together at which we can talk about what we have done and offer suggestions to anyone who might be interested in visiting these remote sections."

Anyone who might be interested in swapping tales about Arctic places they have visited, or those who might be interested in a trip, can contact Dr. Kalinka at Chilton or call this reporter and we'll see what can be arranged in the near future.

Groundbreaking for the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame is slated for early in 1974.

For those who might not be familiar with this project, it will be located at Hayward and will consist of a 5-story building which will be built in the shape of a muskellunge.

The committee in charge of the project is presently conducting a search for antique and historical fishing tackle and gear which can be included in the Hall of Fame. Items such as rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes, motors and just about anything related to the sport of fishing are needed.

Proper credit will be given to anyone who donates items to the Fishing Hall of Fame and those placed on display will include the name and address of the donor.

The Hall of Fame also is seeking mounted displays of record fish catches, unusual fish mounts as well as fish stories and pictures.

Anyone desiring more information about the Hall of Fame, or those who might have items to contribute for display, can contact: National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 99, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843.

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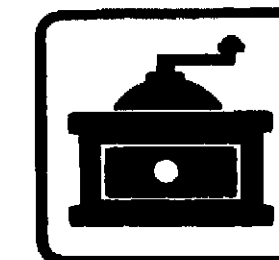
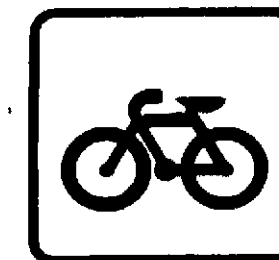
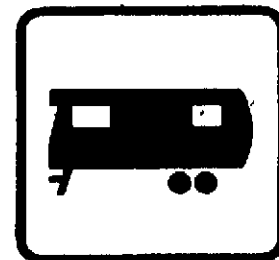
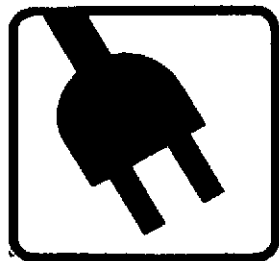
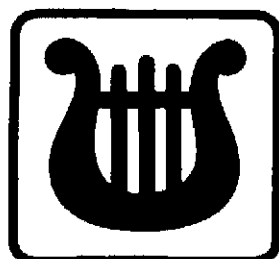
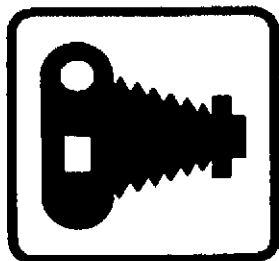


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Interior painting, wall p. pering. Have references. Call 734-6734 after 4.

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Real Estate Sales People

Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for its existing and new residential brokerage. Also needed salesmen interested in working in farm, country and recreational real estate market. Please send letter stating past employment and experience in the real estate market. All replies strictly confidential. Box A-17, Appleton Post-Crescent.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—Preferably in my Combined Locks home. I child. Ph. 734-4303.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER—To care for 1, 2 year old girl. Prefer sheltered, past employment and experience in the real estate market. With flexible hours. Ph. 739-4829 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING LADY—For private home. 2 half days per week. Must have references and transportation. Ph. 739-4829 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION WANTED—Crazy country home. E. F. Pettis, 5105 N. Giffen, Appleton.

LADY to be companion to elderly lady. Live in full time or part time. Upland Homecare Health Care Services. 739-2646.

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26 Part Time

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, PART TIME—For experienced dental assistant to work evening shift 5 to 9 p.m. Specific assignment on X-ray work along with medical record transcription. Contact personnel office.

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In Exchange for Small Apt.

Can have other part time work or be retired. Write to Box A-37, Post-Crescent giving name, age, references & past employment.

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Temporary, part time position available for experienced medical transcriptionist to work evening shift 5 to 9 p.m. Specific assignment on X-ray work along with medical record transcription. Contact personnel office.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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27 Employment Agencies

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Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. Box 4, Green Bay, Wis. 54205, 1-414-435-6314.

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Temporary Referrals—Call John Rose, 739-3263

29 Miscellaneous

DESK CLERK
For rotating shift—7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. All Employees Bank. 739-0748.

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FACTORY HELP—2 men needed full time days. Insurance benefits. Good family insurance program. 616 N. Perkins St.

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featuring
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Priced from \$29,900
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NEAR ST. MARY
2 family home, immediate occupancy. 734-4372.

NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
From \$29,500 to \$45,000. Some on wooded lots. CALL NOW For Details.

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ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency-Realtors-MLS
1788 Valley Road
Evenings 734-4574
734-1004

NEW ON MARKET
N.E. LOCATION
Well kept, 4 bedroom home, ideal finished rec room, 2 car garage, natural trim, concrete patio. The perfect family home, close to schools. MLS 978-0.

COUNTRY
New, 3 bedroom ranch, short distance N.W. of Appleton. 2 car garage, excellent workmanship, quality materials, large lot 100x300 ft., gas heat, pick your own carpeting and move in. MLS 983-0. \$31,900

LOTS
Various lots throughout city, all sizes—all prices.

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REALTOR-MLS
739-4167
Tom Novak
Carl Brooker
Gabe Gabrielson
Ray Mastel
P. J. Thieme

Open House
1 to 4 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 9
407 Spring Road Drive
Neenah
(1 block south of Spring Road School)

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Attached garage. \$29,900

Your Host: Tom Jandourek
Phone 735-8617

1627 N. Nicholas St.
Appleton

3 bedroom ranch with year round patio room, full basement & attached garage. Vacant. To settle estate. \$39,900

Your Hostess: Shelby Waller
Phone 722-6757

NORM FREDRICK
REALTOR
Phone 725-6306

Open Today
1-5 p.m.
918 S. JOSEPH ST.
Like new 3 bedroom tri level with carpeted family room, 1 1/2 baths. Only 2 blocks from park and 4 blocks from school.

MLS 930-0 \$29,500

Your Host
Al Bosser

BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR
2009 N. Richmond St.
Appleton 739-1252

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

LAST CHANCE
TO MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

950 SHERRY — NEENAH
A delightfully charming two bedroom home that is fully carpeted and just waiting for that budget conscious smaller family. MLS C280-N

1512 W. THIRD — KIMBERLY
A well-constructed three bedroom home with king size garage, range and refrigerator located just one block East of Appleton. MLS 924-0

1100 E. BYRD — APPLETON
A value-packed 3-4 bedroom home with all new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled recreation room and abundant storage areas. MLS 702-0

ASK TO SEE OUR CATALOG OF OVER 300 OTHER GREAT HOMES

722-2778
alpha-one, inc.
Now serving Appleton, Neenah-Menasha-Townes

New Listing!
A wonderfully large lot on Appleton's North side—a charming 2-bedroom ranch. Full basement. Double garage.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453
NEW LONDON—3 bedroom house. One main floor. Call 734-4166 or 724-8151. Asking \$55,000.

NEWLY REMODELED
Two bedroom ranch on N.E. side of Appleton. ONLY \$15,500

Open Today
1:30 to 4 p.m.
3 NEW HOMES
Spanish Style
2322 S. MEADOWVIEW LANE
Provincial Style
2326 S. MEADOWVIEW LANE
Colonial Style
2319 S. GLADYS AVE.

DIRECTIONS—E. Toft to 1300 block, turn north 1/2 block

All homes feature 3 carpeted bedrooms, family room—kitchen combination, private powder room in master bedrooms. Attached garages. Concrete streets and lawns are in.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$32,000

QUALITY BUILT BY
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

ROBT. J. LUECK
734-4574 — 734-1004

Open Today
1-4
5-7 LYNN DRIVE
Duplex, 2 bedrooms each unit, 3 car garage, easy access to downtown area. Immediate occupancy. MLS 861-0 \$36,900

230 S. ARLINGTON
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. New beautiful features. MLS 795-0 \$24,900

ROTH
REALTOR-MLS

Out of Town Living
Price Reduced On This 5 bedroom home on 2 acres. Old stone shed to add an authentic touch. Also garage and many trees. Shiloh area. MLS 700-0.

75 ACRE FARM
Large farm home with 4 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, carpeted living room set in a grove of pine trees. Barn, several sheds, milk house, etc. All land is tillable. Owner will consider terms and/or dividing N.E. of Appleton with only a 10 minute drive

WHITMAN
REALTOR-MLS 739-1206
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor
Mel Haterbecker
Kathy Hobbs
Carol Whitman

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor-MLS Office 733-3757

Open Today
2-4
2615 Brookdale Ct.
\$32,900
With Dorothy H.

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RMS CONSTRUCTION
Ray & Maxine Smith 731-2561

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Maxine Smith Realty 733-3639

THREE UNITS
Two apartment units a neat 2 bedroom with full basement. Located side by side. Both homes in good condition, all units tenant occupied and an excellent Northwest Side location. New listing. MLS 982-0529.900

FAMILY SIZED
Four bedroom, only 4 years old, located close to schools on the North Side. Two full baths, huge family room, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Many, many extras. MLS 775-0 \$44,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR-MLS 739-1146
Midge Sensesbrenner
Jim Holcroft
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TRADE
up to a new home
for Christmas

RANCHES
729 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH
New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted. Music & Intercom thruout. Aluminum siding & overhang, maintenance-free. \$22,600

COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. \$28,900

COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. \$29,900

SPLIT-LEVELS
2019 TELULAH AVE., APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted thruout. Space for future rec room. \$26,900

700 WANDA AVE., NEENAH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting thruout. Large lot. Future rec room. \$28,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

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SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES
"Service is Our Product"

APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

SMALL INVESTMENT
With a small investment you can begin your life in this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home situated in a nice neighborhood. MLS #950-0 \$17,500

DEEP LOT
And a nice neighborhood is where you will find this well kept 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and family room. MLS #946-0 \$23,500

Herb Meach 739-1488
Al Bosser 739-3725
Marge Christensen 739-7494

RANCH DUPLEX
Well built side by side units with carpeting thruout and 2 car garage South East Appleton. MLS #277-0 \$31,900

HIGH CLIFF AREA
Large 4 bedroom home with breathtaking view. Formal dining, family room, fireplace. 2 1/2 baths and 1st floor laundry. MLS #816-0 \$43,900

Bob Ducat 731-1789
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Neal Jechman 733-2542

KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

KIMBERLY
Excellent location near churches & schools. Extra large lot 3 bedrooms carpeted living room and full basement. MLS #948-0 \$15,900

Gl Anderson 746-1697
Marvin Konrad 780-3415

NEW
3 bedroom ranch with full basement 3 bedrooms dining area. Attractively decorated on Kaukauna's N.E. side. MLS #947-0 \$23,300

John Gansen 780-3639
Chuck Posters 780-1916
John Gansen 780-1717

NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

DEGIN
Your home ownership program with this home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, attached garage, and large lot. MLS #C337M-6 \$9,900

Dick Rott 722-0590
Evelyn Leminger 1-502-7629
(Call Collect)
Loraine White 725-5089

MEMBERS MLS
Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
This Ad Changes Daily!

TOWN OF MENASHA
Large 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Will take trade. \$24,900

RANCH
3 bedroom, just like new. \$21,400
JIM GREGG, Builder-Broker
725-9119

SOUTHSIDE—Cozy 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding & windows. 1 1/2 car garage. Hard nice yard. Close to schools, shopping centers. \$14,500. Call 739-4805 after 6:30 a.m.

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345.

R. M. REALTY 731-6261
Bob Matev Broker-Builder

W. E. SMITH
ERB PARK—Warm, snug 2 bedroom with big, bright kitchen and living room overlooking the park. Extra large closets. Immediate occupancy. See this bargain. MLS 921-0. \$19,900.

4 Bedrooms across from St. Theresa. Zoned commercial. Vacant. MLS 730-0. \$20,500.

GREENVILLE—1/2 ACRE. family room. MLS 730-0. \$25,900.

LITTLE CHUTE—Large bedrooms. Call us. MLS 470-0. \$13,500.

TELULAH—3 bedrooms. TOP SHAPE. MLS 530-0. \$15,400.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Rott 731-5415
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Helen Lenz 734-2147

W. E. SMITH
WIECKERT HOMES
Westside, 2 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, bright kitchen and dining room. 2 baths. Garage. Excellent location. Near parks, schools, transportation, and churches. \$23,900. MLS 952-0.

Northside, newly decorated. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom home, 1 carpeted bedroom and bath on first floor. Garage. Practically new furnace and new roof. Near public and parochial schools. Only \$16,900. MLS 909-0.

WIECKERT REALTY
Realtors
2325 W. Wis. Ave.
731-3000 or 731-2204

WINDSOR PARK
CONDOMINIUM
An Adult Community
1699 Alden Dr., Menasha
Take Hwy. 47 S. past Valley Fair, left on Chain Drive to Valley Rd., left on Valley Rd. to Alden Dr. 1 and 2 bedroom units including a garage and generous storage. \$22,500 to \$22,900.

Model Open 1-5 p.m.

LAW REALTY
733-8777
Brochure mailed on request.

16,000
4 bedroom "ON THE RIVER", about an acre of land. Move right in! MLS 923-0

24,900
"MENASHA" 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. "TREED GROUNDS". Nice! MLS 650-0.

MANY—MANY—MORE

JAEGER
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AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-2213
GRIFF GRIFITH 733-2106
LOU DUNN 725-7439
ALYCE BUTLER 724-2784

113 Twin City Houses
BEAUTY
Is in the eye of the beholder and this beautiful 4 bedroom home with full bath, central location, just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago on its own channel.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

BY OWNER
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on large lot, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, extras. Colorful decor. Just West of Neenah. MUST SELL! Low 30's. Call 722-6526.

COUNTRY HOME
Gracious family living on your own 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, den and family room. Central location to Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Separate heated garage and work shop. Small indoor basketball court. Yes, we even have a barn for your horses! Selling at far below replacement cost—\$48,500. 1 1/2 miles west of intersection of 45 and 114 on AG. More land available if desired. SALM REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Avenue
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Office 922-9174—Res. 921-8251

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Delightful 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, full basement and garage. Includes 6 acres. Just minutes from downtown Neenah. \$34,000. Call Larry 725-4576.

LAKE POYGAN
Charming 2 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage. Living room with fireplace. Situated on a lot with 200' of frontage, plus channel leading to boat house. Excellent hunting and fishing area. \$50,000. Call Gary 734-0856.

LOEHNING
Realtor 725-4806
Exclusive Member
National Multi List Service

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Have a new home this year! 3 bedroom ranch. Good condition. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Coolidge St., Neenah, near schools, churches & shopping. (C301N) \$22,000.

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NEENAH—210 Ethen Ct. 3 bedroom ranch, 4 1/2 years old, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, car attached garage. Beamed ceiling and living room. See to appreciate. Ph 725-7943, no answer. Ph. 722-2538

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Here's a great opportunity for you and your family. "Depending on the plan you select, you can save up to \$1000 or more toward the purchase of your new home during the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT. Now in effect!"

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\$27,900 lot included

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MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2 DeLaval
milk-Vacuum Line.
FEED: About 2400 bales hay; Ab-
cob corn, last years, about 6% to
USUAL AUG
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Clerked By
HILGENBERG
105 So Washington Street
Shawano, Wisconsin
Phone: 715 526-6148
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al buckets; #75 DeLaval pump &
about 2400 bales hay; about 15 ton
in new cob corn.
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on the
HERBERT STUEWER FARM

Located 3 1/2 miles east of Bonduel on Highway 29—then turn south 1 1/2 miles, then west 1/2 mile. Follow the auction arrows.

Monday, December 10

Sale starts at 11:00 A.M. sharp; Lunch wagon on grounds 40 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 23 milk cows, 5 are fresh and open; 6 due in December and January; balance are bred back and producing good. 11 bred heifers; 6 heifers 6 to 12 months old.

GOOD LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—3 TRACTORS: Oliver 88 tractor with duals; Ferguson 35 tractor with loader; Oliver 77 tractor, 1st chopper with corn and hay head; 163 bushel New Holland spreader, good condition; New Holland baler 68; Oliver hay rake; New Idea crusher; Deere-Born hay mower; New Idea hay mower P.T.O.; 4 section spring tooth drag; double row disc, cultipacker and seed attachment; 1 chopper wagon; flat rack 4 wheel wagon; blower; long hoppers; cultivator; John Deere tractor plow, 2 bottom 14"; Ferguson 2 bottom 12" plow; Ford 2 bottom 14" plow; hay elevator with motor, 40 ft.; and other miscellaneous items.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2 DeLaval buckets; #75 DeLaval pump & motor-Vacuum Line.

FEED: About 2400 bales hay; About 2400 bales hay; about 15 ton cob corn, last years; about 6 1/2 ton new cob corn.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS

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Tune-up Includes . . . Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalize Engine.

TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) . . . \$1550
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DRAIN & FLUSH Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses & Connections . . . \$560

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JDX 1974 style. Three great "blitz-black" snowmobiles — 340cc JDX Special, 400cc JDX, and 440cc JDX — feature new side-rail suspension system and exclusive grouser-bar track. Apply power and weight is transferred to the rear of the track. The result is better traction and faster acceleration. New 3-speed track combines the advantages of both geared and molded tracks, providing excellent performance on both ice and snow. JDX for '74 — see them at our store today. Finance plan available.

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This year's crisply styled Whisper Jet combines luxury ride with stability and performance to really let you enjoy the excitement of snowmobiling. Whisper Jet earns its name as one of the quietest machines on the market. It has "Multiflex II" track, aluminum tunnel front engine mount, ski leg mounted shocks, padded instrument console, 440cc engine is... luxury quiet, quality, performance — WHISPER JET!

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Chaparral's new liquid-cooled 55K. It runs cool all day. That means improved performance, more consistent power out and longer engine life. It's the only snowmobile on the block with a black and white liquid-cooled 55K. Come see the new liquid-cooled 55K now.

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4. New Yamaha snowmobiles from \$697.50
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I. ENGINE	II. SNOWMOBILE CHASSIS	III. SNOWMOBILE
a. Check compression	a. Check suspension	a. Check all bolts on the snowmobile
b. Check Points and set	b. Grease axle bearings	b. Check wear bars
c. Adjust timing	c. Lubricate the clutch	c. Clean Snowmobile
d. Adjust Oil Pump	d. Check drive belt	
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f. Install 2 new spark plugs	f. Align the track	

55 & KK KAUKAUNA 739-9151

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The big, family Cat's got a new low look this year. With a mile-long, one-piece seat. Wrap-around taillights. And a concealed gas cap — just like a family sedan.

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40 Gals. of GAS FREE With Purchase of New Snowmobile

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Safety rules listed for wicked winter weather

Make no mistake: Winter weather can kill you!

Statistics from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration show that of several thousand people killed by winter storms over a 30-year period, about a third died of heart attacks induced by overexertion in heavy snow, a third died in storm-related accidents (mostly in cars), one-tenth froze to death, and the remainder died from a variety of mishaps including falls, home fires and carbon monoxide poisoning.

This tragic death toll could be brought to near-zero, according to the administration's National Weather Service experts, if citizens would heed weather warnings and obey a few, simple, common-sense safety rules. Now is the time to prepare for winter weather, if you haven't done so already. There is much that one can do. In the home the theme should be self-sufficiency — getting ready to live without normal utilities and services. Assume there will be no electricity, no central heating, no deliveries, no way to get groceries, no way to get out for a day or two — and plan accordingly.

Check your battery-powered equipment such as flashlights and radios, make sure batteries are fresh. Have an emergency heating system. Stock extra food, including some that requires no cooking. Look for potential fire hazards from prolonged use of stoves, fireplaces and space heaters.

If you're not in the pink of condition, keep in mind that heart failure from shoveling snow is a major cause of death in winter storms. Remember that mittens are warmer than fingered gloves, that several layers of loose-fitting clothing provide better protection against cold than tight-fitting garments; that outer wear should be tightly woven, water-repellent and hooded.

For on the road safety, winterize the family car in advance. Have ignition, fuel, antifreeze and exhaust systems checked. Make sure the heater is working, that brakes are tight and in adjustment, tires in good condition, windshield wiper and lights working properly.

In rural areas or when extended travel is planned, be ready for the worst. Have a car kit ready. Among items to consider are tire chains, tow chains, snow shovel, sack of sand, flashlight or signal light, flares, extra gasoline, fire extinguisher, aid kit, knife, compass, road maps, blankets or sleeping bags, paper towels, matches, candles, extra clothing, pliers, screwdriver and adjustable wrench.

Many drivers carry a spare set of wheels equipped with chains. It's often

easier to change wheels than it is to install chains when a car is stuck.

In addition to public watches and warnings, the National Weather Service issues travelers' advisories when winter weather conditions are expected to make traveling difficult.

Before setting out, check the latest weather information. On the road keep the radio on for storm bulletins and travelers' advisories. Maintain as much gasoline in your tank as you can, stopping frequently to refill. In remote areas, travel in convoy with another vehicle if you can; try not to be caught alone. When conditions worsen rapidly, seek refuge immediately.

If a blizzard traps you on the road, try to stay in the car. This is where rescuers are likely to find you soonest. If you're in deep, don't try to push two tons of car out of a drift or risk a heart attack by frantic shoveling. Don't try to walk out through a blizzard. Getting lost can be almost certain death.

While waiting for help, keep the passenger compartment ventilated by opening a window just a bit. Run the motor and heater sparingly. Carbon monoxide is a stealthy killer. Try not to remain motionless for long periods. Exercise by clapping hands and moving arms and legs vigorously. At night turn the dome light on so work crews can spot you easily. Keep a continuous watch. Never allow all occupants of the car to sleep at once.

Words like "snow" and "blizzard" are not just general terms for weather phenomena, but have a definite meaning when used in National Weather Service forecasts. Here is a glossary of terms you may be hearing with increased frequency as winter weather sets in:

As alerting words, the Weather Service uses "watch" and "warning" for winter storms, the same as it does for hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other natural hazards.

The "watch" alerts people that a storm has formed and is approaching. Those alerted are advised to listen for the latest storm bulletins over radio and television and to begin precautionary measures.

The "warning" means that a storm is imminent and immediate action should be taken to protect life and property.

Other winter forecast terms describe what people can expect:

"Snow," in a forecast, without a qualifying "occasional" or "intermittent," means snow will probably fall for several hours without letup.

"Heavy snow" means four inches or more is expected in a 12-hour period, or six inches or more in 24 hours. There are variations in some regions. Where four-inch snowfalls are common, for example, heavy snow generally means

six or more inches. In regions where snow is infrequent, or in metropolitan areas, a forecast of only two or three inches may justify a heavy-snow warning.

"Snow flurries" means intermittent snow of short duration. However, the flurries may reduce visibilities to an eighth of a mile or less.

"Snow squalls" means brief, intense snow comparable to summer rain showers, accompanied by gusty winds.

"Blowing and drifting" snow generally occur together. "Blowing snow" is snow lifted from the surface so that visibility is greatly restricted. "Drifting snow" indicates strong winds will pile the snow into traffic-impeding drifts.

"Blizzard" means winds of at least 35 miles per hour accompanied by considerable falling or blowing snow.

"Severe blizzard" indicates winds of at least 45 miles per hour plus densely falling or blowing snow, and temperatures of 10 degrees or lower.

"Freezing rain," and "freezing drizzle" warn that a coating of ice is expected on the ground and other exposed surfaces. "Ice storm" warning indicates ice coatings will damage trees, burden wires and the like. Damage will be greater if freezing rain is accompanied by high winds.

"Ice storms" are sometimes incorrectly referred to as "sleet storms." Sleet means frozen rain drops, smaller than hail, which bounce when hitting the ground. Sleet does not stick to trees or wires; but in sufficient depth makes driving hazardous.

"Cold wave" generally indicates a 20-degree drop in temperature to below freezing within a 24-hour period. These rapid temperature changes can require substantially increased protection for agricultural, industrial and commercial activities.

Animals in laboratory can't stand 68 degrees

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Most colleges and universities in Ohio have decided to combat fuel shortages this winter by lowering building temperatures to 68 degrees. But there is at least one exception.

A Case Western Reserve University spokesman said a survey of all university departments and activities turned up the fact that laboratory cats and monkeys couldn't adjust to lower temperatures.

Consequently, the cats and monkeys at Case and a handful of other schools will bask their way through the winter in 72-degree cages.

Incidentally, dogs, white rats, computers and people adjusted quite nicely to the new environment.

Hearing on drug sale charge is rescheduled

OSHKOSH — The first two of 11 men arrested in early November for drug trafficking in Oshkosh appeared in county court this week for further proceedings.

The preliminary examination for Michael J. Houston, 19, 677 Scott Hall, Oshkosh, was rescheduled for Jan. 25, to give his attorney more time to prepare the defendant's case. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student is charged with selling methamphetamine (speed) and cocaine.

John Haselow, 19, 1060 Reed St., Neenah, appeared Tuesday before Judge James V. Sitter. He was recharged with delivering an allegedly controlled substance.

This was the same charge that was filed against him on Nov. 7, but due to a defective complaint, the original charge was dismissed and refilled Tuesday.

Haselow, the complaint alleges, on May 8 sold to a state agent 100 tablets which he is alleged to have represented as desoxyn, a controlled substance. The tablets were found to consist of caffeine, which is not a controlled substance.



Further proceedings for Haselow were set for Dec. 15.

The remaining nine defendants will appear in court individually during the next two weeks. Charges against them include the sale of amphetamines, phenobarbital, cocaine and caffeine.

The 11 arrests were part of a statewide crackdown by the justice department on sellers of hard drugs. Some 49 persons from throughout the state were arrested.

In all the Oshkosh cases, the alleged sales were made to state agents in

Oshkosh, some on the UWO campus. At least five of those arrested are UWO students.

Roosevelt appointed

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Marist College has announced the appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to the school's board of trustees. The 1,500-student school was founded by the Marist Brothers but has dropped its affiliation with the Roman Catholic order. Roosevelt is an Episcopalian.



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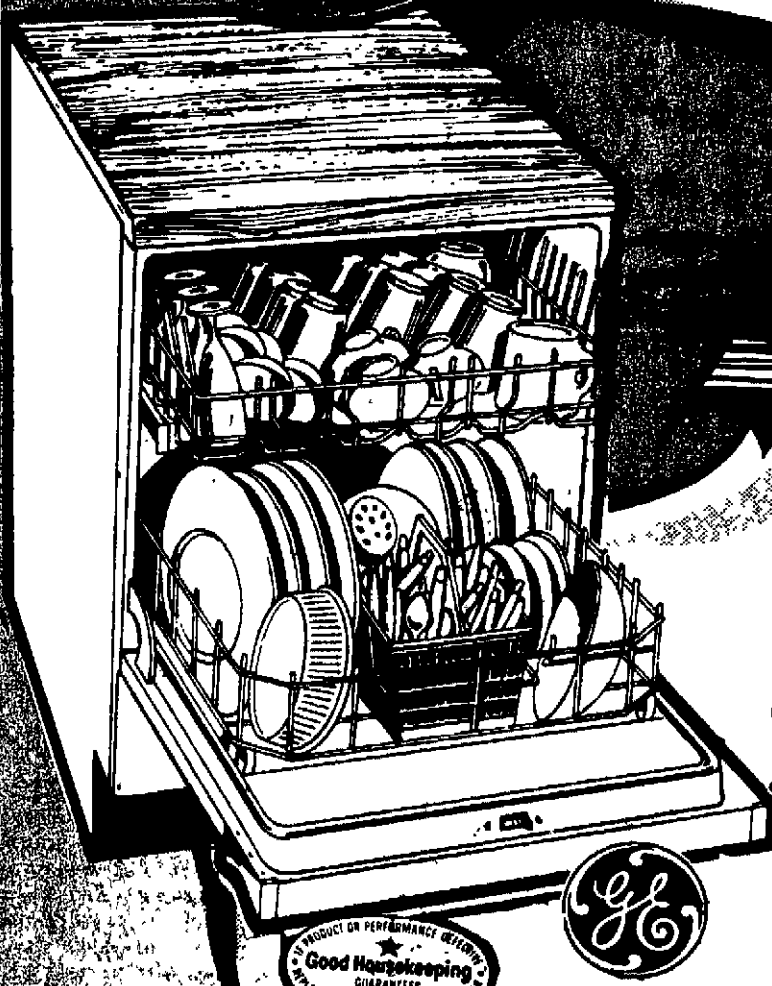


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FOR SUZANNE PLESSETTE

Is there any similarity between Bob Newhart, who plays your husband on "The Bob Newhart Show," and your husband [Thomas J. Gallagher III]?—N. Roberts, Fairbury, Neb.

● Many. They are two of the brightest, funniest men I know—to me, the two most important qualities in a sustaining relationship. Each is strong in his own fashion. They don't feel they have to prove anything. Both are also active and



interested in other things. And both are rooted in middle-class ethics and morals, and believe in fidelity. In other words, they're the kind of people I'd want my children to be like. They also share one trait that makes it difficult to get along with them: a need for privacy. This is difficult for a woman as gregarious as I am, or as Bob's wife, Ginny, is. It is not that they don't want to be with us, they just seem to need time alone. Also, both men sit on their anger and prefer to resolve conflicts by themselves rather than talk them out.

FOR JOE NAMATH

How do you keep your morale up after you suffer an injury that ruins a season for you?—Charles Johnson, Austin, Texas

● The big thing is that thank God you've only got a foot ball injury instead of something like cancer.



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author

I know you've had an interesting life. Have you ever considered writing your autobiography?—J. J. Evans, Birmingham, Ala.

● My late editor at Doubleday asked me about this, and I gave him a three-page outline. His comment was, "No one would believe this!" That was the end of that.

FOR JACQUELINE BISSET

We hear of so much divorce and drug-taking. Do you think actresses can ever be happy?—B. J., Jonesboro, Ark.

● I know that I enjoy life—maybe because I am not driven by a desire for success. I am not consumed by my career. I honestly feel I could give it up if something better came along. In fact, I am happiest in the gap between films.



FOR WILLIE MAYS

Why were you called the "Say Hey Kid"?—C. Barber, Las Vegas, Nev.

● I got that name when I came to New York. I didn't know anybody's name, so when I wanted to talk to a guy, I'd say, "Say-hey." What else was I gonna say?

FOR PAT BOONE

On TV recently you said "Watergate" was mentioned in the Bible. Could you please tell me where?—W. P. H., Newport, Ohio

● It's in Nehemiah, Chapter VIII. The water gate in the rebuilt Jerusalem wall served as the backdrop against which people heard God's law again after many years of ignoring it. The people wept as they realized how far they had wandered from God. Isn't it interesting the way history repeats itself?



FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON (D-Wash.)

It's been charged that the Russians have lobbyists on Capitol Hill. Can this be true?—A. A. J., Fort Pierce, Fla.

● The Soviet Embassy does indeed have a staff assigned to the Hill. They come in and out of my subcommittee on national security office, getting material and literature. Anyone who thinks the Soviets are not active up here is not keeping up with what's going on. It would be nice if we could have similar access to people in the Kremlin.

FOR KAREN BLACK, actress

If you could use just one adjective to describe yourself, which one would you use?—P.B.O., Oceanside, Calif.

● Direct.



FOR JULIET PROWSE

You used to be good friends with Frank Sinatra. In fact, if I remember correctly, you almost married him. Do you still see each other?—P. Wingate, Kankakee, Ill.

● I'm married now—and I haven't seen Frank in two years.

FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY (R-Ill.)

Do you think Watergate has hurt the chances of future Republican presidential candidates?—Scott Haas, Decatur, Ill.

● Not necessarily. In 1924, in the first general election after the infamous Teapot Dome scandal—which was also during a Republican administration—the Republicans not only won the Presidency but also gained three seats in the Senate and 23 seats in the House. I believe voters will recognize that no evidence has ever been offered to connect Republicans in general with Watergate.



December 9, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover photo by Jerry Abramowitz

Buses seen as tourism's salvation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The salvation of northern Wisconsin's tourist industry may rest in the well-padded seats of private school buses, a Department of Natural Resources employee says.

Gene Roark of the agency's vacation and travel Bureau said officials are looking to private school bus contractors to help extend mass transportation facilities into the northern counties.

The tourist industry and northern Wisconsin lawmakers have expressed fears of severe economic hardship brought on by gasoline shortages.

A number of them have pleaded for immediate help in getting better train service so tourists can vacation and leave their cars at home.

Roark said the expansion of Wisconsin's railroad system is "unrealistic" and funding to do the job is "unattainable."

"There is no prospect in the immediate future of restoring railroad services to those areas in the state that are not already served by Amtrak," he said.

"The top brass from the railroads have told the state they are not in the position to restore services."

Roark said sidings, signals and passenger cars have disappeared or become

obsolete and tracks are so inadequate in some places that trains would have to travel at speeds of 10 miles per hour.

The DNR's present tactic, Roark said, is to use privately owned school buses on weekends to take tourists from existing train stations into the recreation areas.

"There will be more skiers coming into Wisconsin this year than ever before," he said. "We're hoping the private school bus contractors will be able to get the fuel to use buses on weekends to meet the skiers who are coming in by training and take them to the resorts."

Roark said the department is preparing a handout which will give listings of all bus, train and airplane schedules and routes in the state, to and from resort and winter recreation areas.

In addition, he said, "we're working with travel agents, ski clubs, resorts, anyone in the industry," to organize package tours where more people will use less fuel.

"We are trying to see to it that recreation doesn't get the shortest end of the stick when it comes to fuel allocation," Roark said.

"The use of some sorts of recreation may at times be frivolous. But you have to remember that 20 per cent of all employment is either directly or indirectly related to the tourist industry, and that is important," he said.

Dec. 9, 1973



...Some folks want government action to limit oil company profits. Reminds me of my school days. "If'n the rest of us are gonna haveta hurt some, teach, ain't ya gonna make him suffer too?"

Fond du Lac firm named in complaint

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —A judgement entered in Dane County Circuit Court enjoins Ford Sewing Center, Inc., of Fond du Lac, from violating Wisconsin's false advertising law, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Thursday.

He said the judgement also applies to the firm's president, Donald Ford.

The judgement enjoins Ford and his company from employing "bait and switch" advertising, misrepresenting the history of a product's prior use, and misrepresenting savings a buyer will receive.

Warren said the judgement does not constitute an admission that the firm or its president had violated the law.

Salvation Army has special numbers for area donors to call

The Salvation Army office reminds those who wish to donate items to assist the needy that there are two special telephone numbers to call.

The numbers are 731-1296 and 731-1297. Volunteers from the Christ Child Society man the phones, which will be operative until Dec. 14. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New toys and canned goods are especially needed.

The Salvation Army is serving as a clearinghouse so that all the needy are cared for.

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Buy a La-Z-Boy recliner now for the holidays and save. Choose from colonial wingback style in honey-toned maple finish with Herculon® olefin upholstery. Chair at bottom: green, gold or rust. Or select traditional La-Z-Boy recliner in green, gold, rust or blue velvet.

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Shop Prange's Downtown TODAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Hal Linden cuddles pleasingly plump Mary Jo Catlett and Margret Coleman, who appear with him in "The Pajama Game."

Joy to the Rounder Woman!

By Anita Summer

instinctively when a man needs to be consoled or comforted. They must have built-in radar. My wife always had a ready, sympathetic ear."

Said Richard Adler: "Men have always enjoyed cuddly women. Paintings from the Renaissance era depict fe-

males with rounded bellies and behinds. The first thing that strikes you about Mary Jo and Margret is not their weight, but their lovely features, peaches-and-cream complexions and expressions. They remind you of a Renoir... A man doesn't want to feel

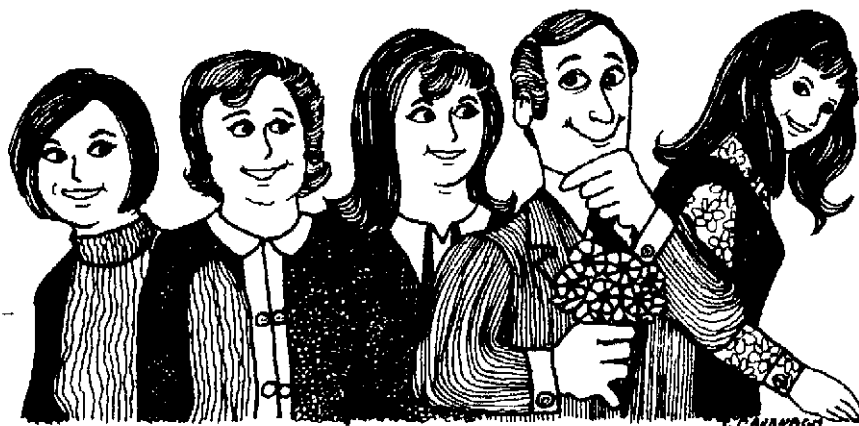
he's holding another man in his arms. He doesn't want a muscular woman, but one who is soft. It's called *Desire of the Flesh*, not *Desire of the Bone*. Men like women to be rounded and 'zoftig.'"

Hal Linden says he thinks plumper women are more relaxed—and so more appealing—because they're less competitive. "If a thinner woman puts on weight, she's a nervous wreck until she loses it. Her personality suffers. But if a plumper woman gains a few pounds, it's not noticeable and, consequently, she doesn't dissolve into a neurotic episode." As a high school student, Linden fell for a girl who was on the hefty side. "It was because of her face," he explained. "She was beautiful. Also." Linden decided, "plumper women are warmer. They give off more body heat."



Are Plump Girls More Affectionate Than Slim Ones?

By John E. Gibson



True or False: Women who are heavier than average tend to be more feminine. (See number 4)

to be the most secretive, the least inclined to wear their hearts on their sleeves, and to be the most discriminating in forming relationships. Those of **medium** build tend to be energetic, frank, outgoing, and to enjoy the excitement of risk and chance. "**Pleasingly plump**" girls, it was found, tend to be characterized by love of physical comfort (including food), enjoyment of socializing with others, and a deep need

for affection and approval. The **obese**—or extremely overweight—women are more likely to be troubled with inner conflicts, frustration and anxiety.

2. True. A team of Harvard University investigators, who have completed a study of the subject, succinctly sum up the situation as follows: "For the last several decades, fashions have been tailored for the very tall, narrow-hipped, rather wide-shouldered female

figure. Women who are short, stout, or wide-hipped with narrow shoulders have difficulty dressing à la mode." Also, women with more ample endowments are not only at a disadvantage but often feel compelled to take steps to make their figures conform to current ideals.

3. False—as evidenced by National Science Foundation studies of overweight individuals, which showed that people who give the scales a "bad time" actually tend to be quite amenable in most cases, willing to compromise when necessary, quick to adapt to social situations and usually open to suggestion.

4. True. University studies have shown that women who are heavier than average make significantly higher femininity scores on psychological tests and personality questionnaires. They have also been found to have "greater emotional reactivity"—to be more acutely sensitive to the feelings of others.

5. False. Psychological studies have shown that men of this temperament tend very definitely to prefer more generously proportioned women—those whose physical endowments are on the impressive side.

6. False. Psychologist Hans J. Eysenck, who has conducted extensive studies in this area, finds that the majority of men (and they are those whom personality tests show to be reserved rather than demonstrative, controlled rather than impulsive) tend very definitely to shy

Continued on page 23

What better place to discover the charms of plumper women than backstage at the revival of the hit musical, "The Pajama Game?" The cast includes Mary Jo Catlett and Margret Coleman, who tip the scales, respectively, at 185 and 168. Director George Abbott, producer-composer Richard Adler, and Hal Linden, the star, are all fanciers and defenders of the rounder, more generously-built woman.

"My first wife was a plump woman," recalls Abbott, "and for years I wasn't aware there was any other kind. I was originally attracted to her by her mind, legs, hands and healthy appearance." "The Pajama Game" is Abbott's 116th show, so during his long career he has met actresses of all shapes and sizes. "I've always found plump women know

In this quiz, which concerns itself with the ladies, we take a look at the *shape* they're in.

TRUE OR FALSE?

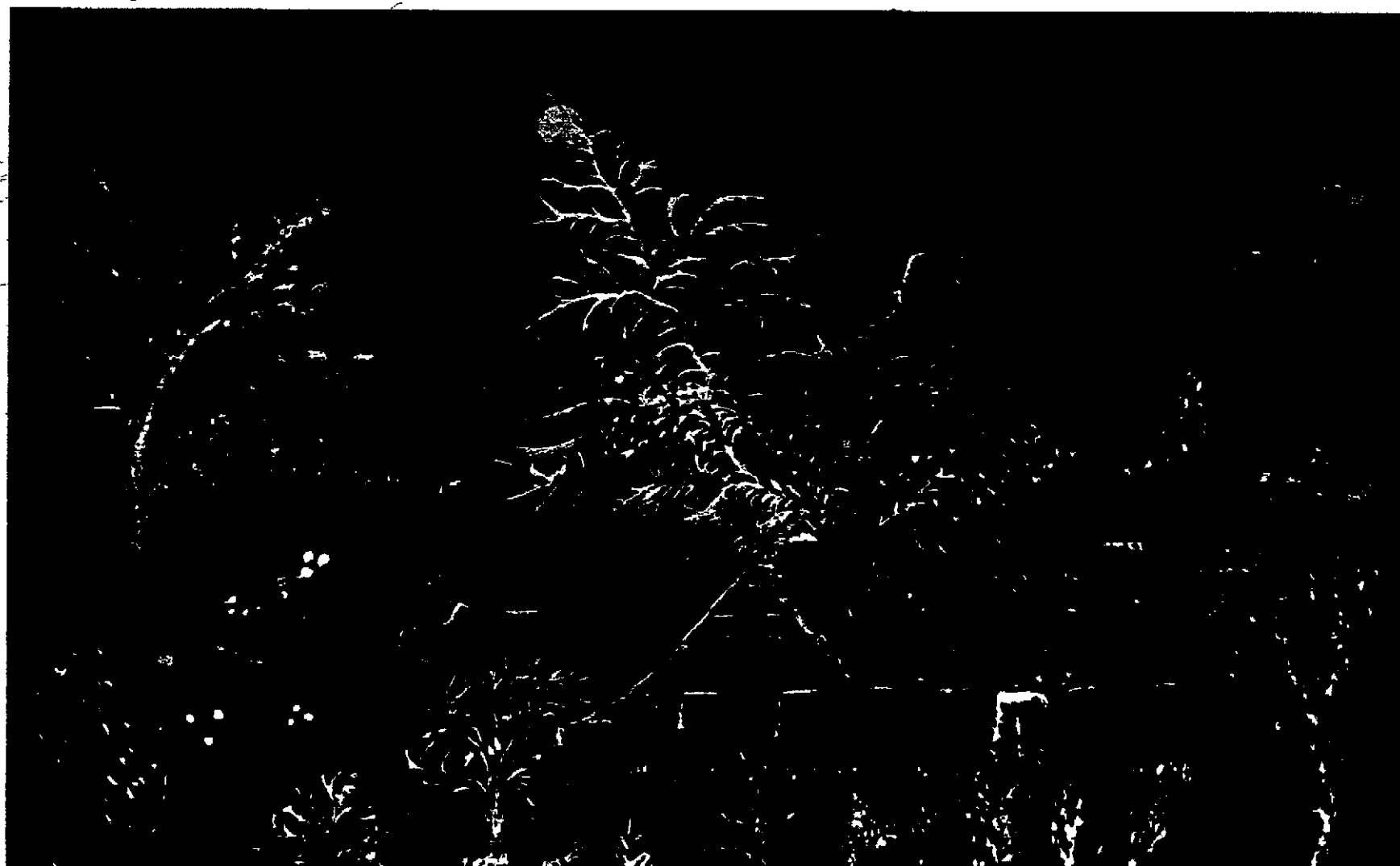
1. Women tend to have specific personality traits, depending on whether their figure is slim, medium, on the "pleasingly plump" side or decidedly overweight.
2. Fashion-wise, the cards are stacked against women who are "more generously endowed" than others.
3. People who are overweight tend to be hard to get along with.
4. Women who are heavier than average tend to be more feminine.
5. Women with slim figures tend to be preferred by men who are aggressive, gregarious and outgoing.
6. Buxom women have the greatest attraction for the majority of men.
7. Plump girls tend to be more affectionate than slim girls.
8. People who cause the weight scales to cringe a bit as they approach usually have a jolly, easy-going, take-life-as-you-find-it personality.
9. Most women who are heavy get that way because they eat too much and take too little exercise.
10. Many women are at their best when a few pounds overweight.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Studies in both Britain and the U.S. have shown that **slim** women tend

By Grandma Moses

What My Life Was Like



Copyright 1960, Grandma Moses Properties, Inc., New York, N.Y.

"So Long Till Next Year," a fanciful Christmas painting by Grandma Moses. "Little girls did not go to school much in winter, owing to the cold."



Anna Mary Moses as a bride, 1887.

This charming, nostalgic, evocative sketch of her early life—until her husband's death in 1927—was written by Grandma Moses in 1945. Now it has been printed in a magnificent new book, "Grandma Moses," published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., in time for Christmas, 1973.

In the book, the author, Otto Kallir, writes about Anna Mary Robertson Moses, the American art phenomenon who didn't seriously take up painting until her late seventies.

I, Anna Mary Robertson, was born back in the green meadows and wild woods, on a farm in Washington County in the year of 1860, Sept. 7, of Scotch Irish paternal ancestry.

Here I spent the first ten years

of my life with mother, father, and sisters and brothers. Those were my happy days, free from care or worry, helping Mother, rocking Sister's cradle, taking sewing lessons from Mother, sporting with my brothers, making rafts to float over the mill

pond, roaming the wild woods gathering flowers, and building air castles.

"1870. Now came the hard years. Schooling in those days in the country was three months in summer, three in winter. Little girls did not go to school



Thomas Salmon Moses, the bridegroom, 1887

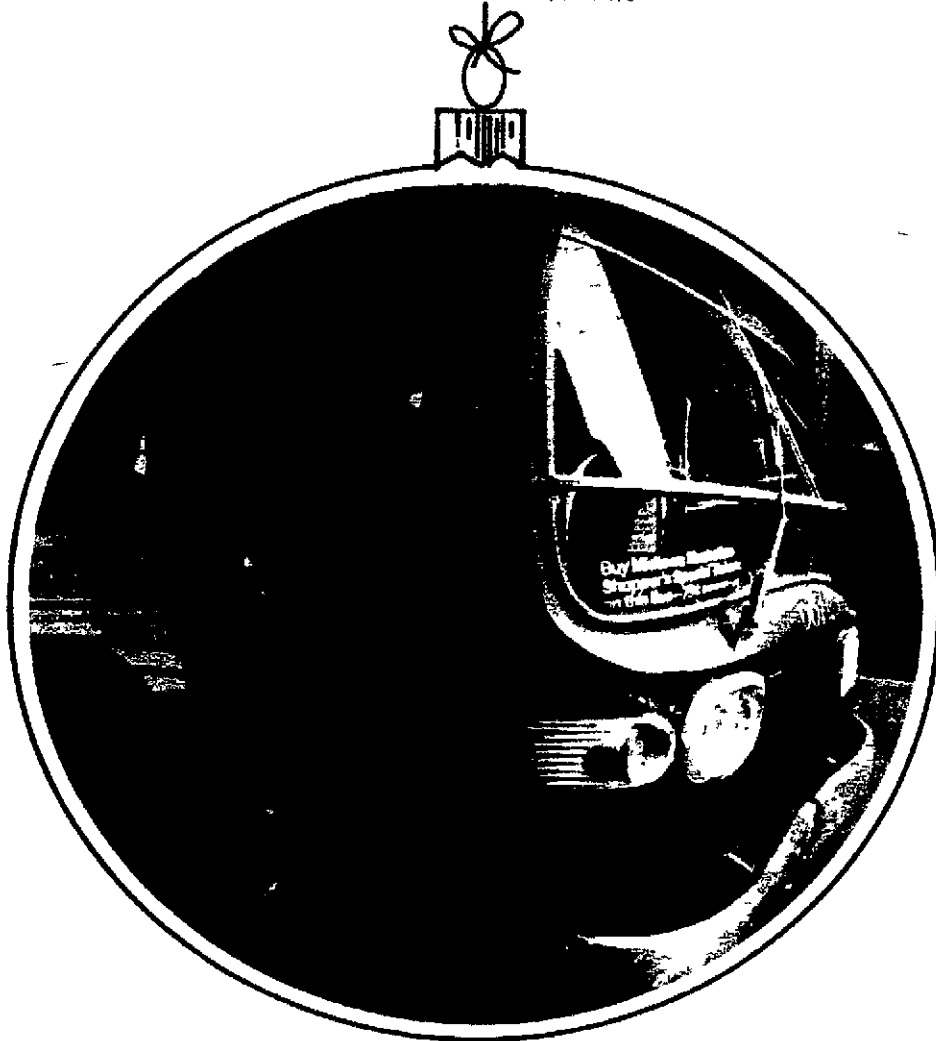
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Continued on page 18

Christmas on a Bus, In the Heart Of the Great City

**A Special True Story
By MacKinlay Kantor**

Author of "Andersonville"



Dick regarded his fellow passengers: a full load of sad faces, tired faces, cold faces, grim faces.



MacKinlay Kantor

Evening weather spread no Good Tidings of Great Joy as the bus plowed north on New York's Third Avenue. Aboard the bus, my friend Dick Glendinning decided that the weatherman had deliberately attempted to abolish Christmas Eve as an institution.

Rain fell on sooty slush along the sidewalks. Drab figures huddled under umbrellas, hurrying to escape raw unpleasantness. Dick regarded his fellow pas-

sengers: a full load of sad faces, tired faces, cold faces, grim faces. Many were carrying gaily wrapped Christmas parcels. Still, they looked sullen.

A scrawny woman got on, her coat pebbled with sleet. She had trouble finding change in her purse. The driver was a hulking man with a thick neck. He growled, "O.K., lady, let's get going." The passenger found money for her fare, but she snarled as she dropped coins into the receptacle.

Sixtieth Street would be next. Glendinning signalled and moved to the front and stood grasping a pole for support. The bus groaned to a stop.

Before getting off, Dick looked first at the driver, then at the sullen passengers. He lifted his voice so that it would carry to the back of the bus:

"You're the worst bunch of sourpusses I ever saw in my life!" he shouted. Then he got off and walked up to his mother's apartment.

Dick and his wife Sally were from Baltimore. They had traveled to New York City to spend Christmas with Dick's mother. When Dick got back, he found Sally alone in the kitchen, making pies.

"Well, was it fun?" she asked.

"It was horrible."

"The club was horrible?" (Dick had been having a drink with some old friends at the Dartmouth Club.)

"No, no, that was fine. It was that Third Avenue bus—"

He told the whole story and concluded, "But at least I had the satisfaction of telling them off!"

Sally was quiet a moment. Then she said, "I don't think that was a very nice thing to do. Maybe those folks could have done with a little cheering up. How might it have been if, instead of glowering at them, you'd wished them a warm-hearted Merry Christmas?"

Dick sulked off into the living room, sat in the dark and looked down at cold streets and traffic lights. He felt ashamed of himself. Sally was right. He got up, went to the bathroom and washed his face. When he stopped at the kitchen doorway again, he had his topcoat on and was carrying his hat. He said to Sally, "I just had an idea. I'm going to try to make amends." He went out into the hall and down.

When the next bus came south on Lexington Avenue and Dick stepped aboard, it was obvious that he'd defied the laws of probability. It was the very same bus he had caught on Third Avenue; it had turned around and was now heading back down Lexington.

As Glendinning reached into his pocket for change, the driver

lifted his gaze from the street ahead. His eyes narrowed as he recognized the passenger.

"Sourpuss yourself!" snarled the driver.

Dick began, "I'm sorry I said—"

"What the hell's the difference?" The driver turned away and slouched over his wheel.

This time there were a number of empty seats. Nevertheless, Dick sat down next to a boy of about 14.

He nerved himself to begin. Then, out loud, he began singing *Jingle Bells*. The youth beside him looked as if he were alarmed—then amused. He said, "We had that in school."

"Good. Come on, let's go."

The boy began to sing with him.

Two black women sat just ahead, and they turned and smiled. One said to her companion, "Somebody's happy!" Dick beckoned her and nodded his head. She nodded back, cleared her throat and added a clear contralto.

Dick looked toward the front. The driver was twisting around to see what was going on back there. Other people nearby were humming, and some of them seemed to be singing a little, although they were shy about it.

Across the aisle, a young woman spoke up. "Haven't we ridden in that one-horse open sleigh about long enough?" she laughed. And she began, "*The first Noël the angels did say...*"

By the end of the second chorus, half the people on the bus were singing along with her.

Near Twenty-third Street the bus halted. There'd been a fire alarm—just a grease fire in some restaurant kitchen—but a lot of equipment had responded. Traffic was blocked solidly. The bus sat there for a few minutes; then the cops had the driver back up and go around a couple of blocks.

The odd thing was that folks who'd been observing the fire seemed to find that bus with its singing passengers much more fascinating than what they'd come out to watch. Pedestrians laughed and pointed. Dick could hear one man outside explaining to his wife that probably this wasn't a regular Lexington Avenue bus; it was a chartered deal. Some club or

Continued

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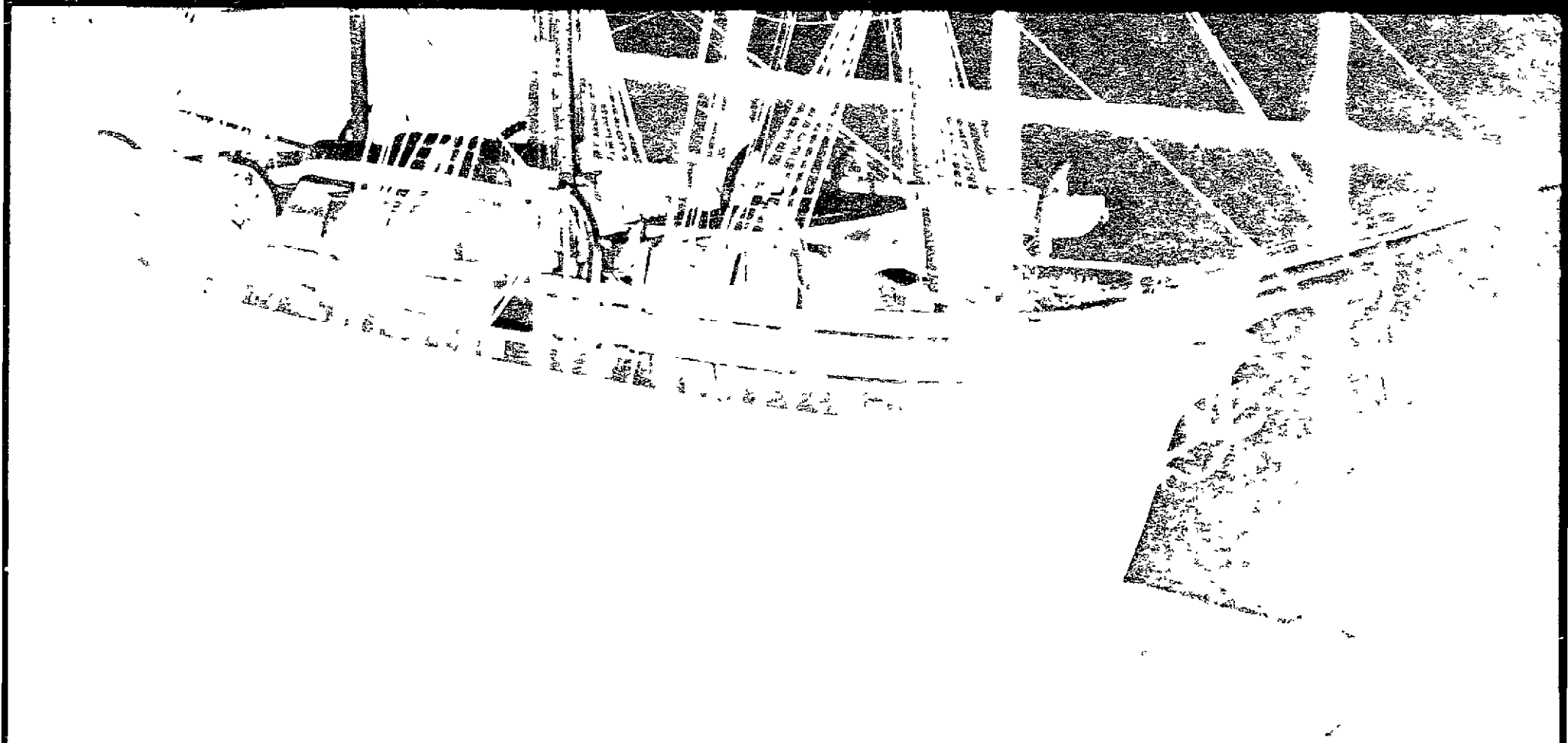
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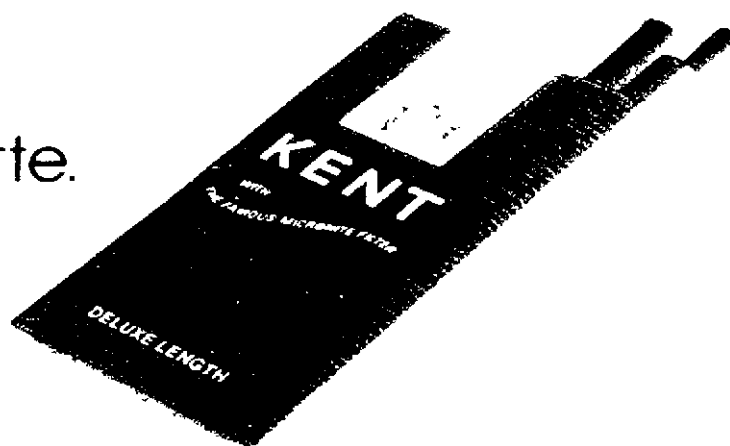
Why are we so adamant about how Kent is made?

Because, that way we can give you the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

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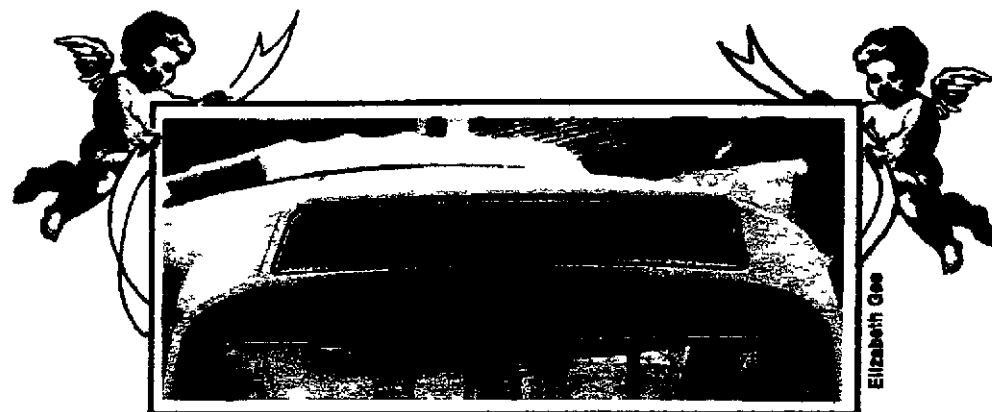


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Christmas on a Bus

Continued

lodge. "They wouldn't be singing that way unless they belonged to the same club," he explained.

Soon they came to the southern termination of the run. Driver had to halloo to make himself heard. "This is it! Far as we go. Merry Christmas, everybody!"

The five people who still remained, besides Glendinning, got off. And they were all calling a Merry Christmas, too.

"Hey, Sourpuss!" called the driver good-naturedly. "Don't you want off here?"

Glendinning came up front, and dropped into the seat nearest the busman. "I'm going back up to Sixtieth Street."

"Why did you get on again, to ride all the way down here?"

"Because I thought I should try to undo any harm I'd done before."

The driver seemed to be meditating as he moved the big vehicle into position for a wait demanded by schedule.

Dick said, "Say, did you know we may belong to the same club?" He then told the driver what he had heard the pedestrian saying to his wife, back near Twenty-third.

The driver laughed, "Maybe we do at that."

They both tried to think of a name for the club.

The driver said, slowly, "The Great Human Club." Dick agreed that that was as good a name as any.

A few people were getting on. . . . Driver kept looking at his watch. "I'm punctilious," he said with pride. "That's what my CO used to say. You know, I've been thinking about Christmas in Germany, just after the war ended. I was a master sergeant, and we had a truck pool in a little town near Munich. No regular quarters available, so I stayed with an elderly German couple. They

were real good to me, and I used to bring them little things. You know: stuff from the PX.

"Anyway, on Christmas Eve I was pretty lonesome. Just sat in my room and moped. Then Frau Ledden came up and knocked at my door and asked would I come and keep Christmas with them. So I went down. Oh, it wasn't much . . . They had their dead son's picture up on the mantel, with green stuff around it. And they had a few candle stubs leftover from the air raids. She'd made some special kind of little cookies for Christmas. Had colored sugar on them. And there was wine."

The bus was fairly full now, and he started the engine.

"They sang some songs, and I wanted to sing with them. They tried to teach me the words."

He began, even while he pulled the door-control levers and moved the bus into gear:

*In Bellehem geboren
Ist unst ein Kinderlein . . .*

The driver spoke abruptly. "I'm driving now, and I can't talk while I'm driving." He belatedly, "Get on the job, everybody! Get to singing!"

Although the driver had chanted the few words of German in a low tone, several nearby passengers had heard him. They were smiling and wondering what this was all about.

It was as if those participating in that earlier songfest had left their aura—not just gum wrappers, careless wads of tissue—the litter which any crew of customers abandons—but something more pervasive and persuasive.

Soon all the passengers were joining in. *While Shepherds Watched . . . Good King Wenceslaus . . . God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen . . . Silent Night . . .*

Except for one woman. Her sealskin coat showed patches where the fur had thinned, but

there was an unmistakable air of gentility about her. From time to time her glance roved over the carolers, and once she had her handkerchief out.

Dick saw her crying, just for a minute—but she wasn't singing.

East Sixtieth and Third. Dick's corner. He stood up and shook hands with the driver. "Remember the Club," the driver said, and Dick told him he would.

The driver yelled, as Glendinning stepped down, "Good night, Sourpuss! Merry Christmas!"—and Dick waved back.

To his astonishment, however, he saw through the glass that the elderly woman in the shabby coat had hurried forward. She said something to the driver—the bus had barely started to move—and the driver stopped again and opened the door. The woman got out.

Dick ran to help her alight. The bus drove away.

She said, "Excuse me. Normally I get off at Sixty-second Street, but I wanted to have a word with you."

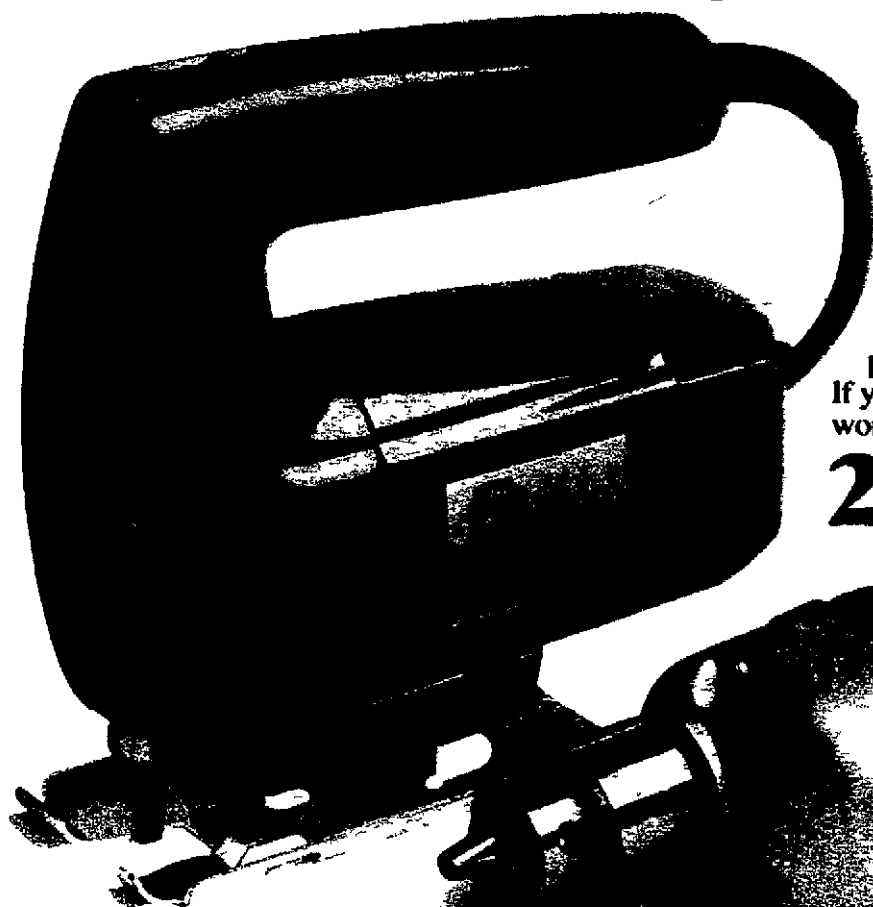
Her gloved fingers touched Dick's arm. "You see, young man, I was strengthened by the singing . . . helped very much. But it was impossible for me to join in . . ." She lifted her handkerchief to her eyes. "My granddaughter—There was a motor accident and . . . She was buried this afternoon. I felt that I must explain why I couldn't sing."

Glendinning's voice was a little shaky. He asked if he couldn't see her to her door.

"Thank you. But I'd like to be alone."

When she was halfway to the curb, going north, her white face looked back at him. "It helped," she called. "It helped a great deal," and then she hurried away. Dick Glendinning couldn't see anything for a minute or two.

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Variable Speed Jig Saw

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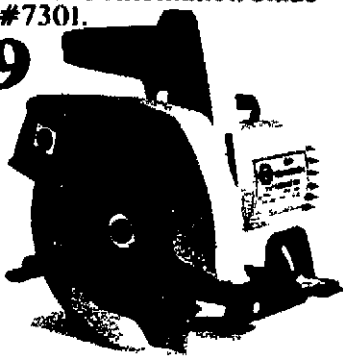
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17.99



Jig Saw

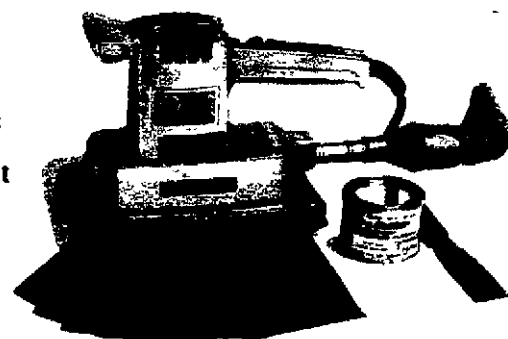
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This kit gives you a sander, a polisher, a grinder, a buffer and a drill—all in one. All accessories included. And its variable speed feature lets you drill in many materials, from wood to plastics to metal. Double insulated. A 24.39 value if bought separately. #7015. Only

17.99



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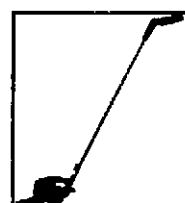
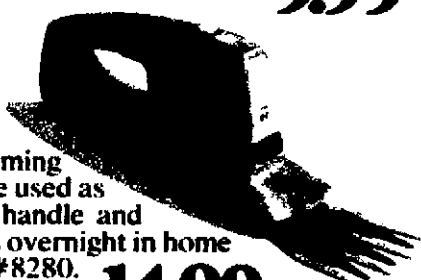
Two sanders in one. Lever control lets you choose orbital action for rough work, or straight line for finishing. Kit includes sandpaper, wood filler and a spatula. And a dustless sanding attachment that works with your home vacuum cleaner for clean, dust-free work. A 31.78 value if bought separately. #7421.

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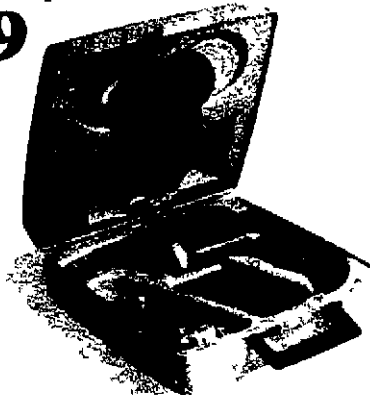
Cordless, convenient, this tool makes trimming grass a very simple job. Shear can be used as hand-held trimmer, or with optional handle and wheels for stand-up trimming. Recharges overnight in home outlet. Batteries and recharger included. #8280.

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#8290—Shear with handle and wheels. Batteries and recharger included.

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A Garland of Christmas Verses

By Richard Armour



About Richard Armour
Richard Armour, who writes "Armour's Armoury" for FAMILY WEEKLY, is an English professor who has been writing at least three pieces of verse or prose every morning for the past 35 years. He claims, "My writing is 33 1/3 percent inspiration, 33 1/3 percent perspiration and 33 1/3 percent desperation!" He has written more than 40 books, his latest being "It All Started with Freshman English." Retired as a dean from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., Mr. Armour lectures at campuses across the country and for (of all things) the State Department!

I.

Christmas is the time of year
Known for happiness and
cheer,
Time for being kind, forgiving,
Generous to all the living.
Christmas, too, is something
more:
Being trampled in a store
Seeking bargains, on and on,
Getting there before they're
gone,
And when wrapped (don't
laugh or scoff),
Making sure the price tag's off.



II.

Christmas, time of merry
cheeriness,
Also is a time of weariness,
Time of stamping envelopes
Full of notes with news and
hopes
Sent to friends who live no
more
Where they did the year
before,
Likewise getting (quite a
plight, too)
Cards from those you didn't
write to,
Also duplicated pages
Which to read would take you
ages.

III.

How, I ask, could Christmas be
If there weren't a Christmas
tree?
Yet there's choosing one just
right,
One that's bushy, proper
height.
Place an angel or a star
On the top, which seems up far.
Dad will do it on a ladder
Held by Mom (he's glad he
had her).
Then there's that stern choice
judicial:
Tree that's real or artificial?



IV.

Christmas is when people
gather.
Some you welcome, some you'd
rather
Stayed away. No, that is
wrong—
Stayed, but didn't stay so long.
In-laws, outlaws congregate;

Some come early, some come
late.
Some are old and some are
young.
Most are fun to be among.
"Next year," some say, "we
invite you.
Visit us." How they delight
you!



V.

Christmas, time of starry skies,
Time for puddings, too, and
pies:
Apple, mincemeat, plum, and
others,
Baked by sacrificial mothers.
Time of turkey, gravy, dressing,
Cooked by recipes—and
guessing.
Just this once, forget your diet,
Take a second on the quiet.
One consoling thought, at that:
Santa's happy, and he's fat.

VI.

Christmas greetings, one and
all!
Christmas can be quite a ball.
Open presents, hide your
sorrow—
They can be exchanged
tomorrow.
Sing a carol, sing like birds,
Hum if you don't know the
words.
Stand beneath the mistletoe:
Kiss, be kissed, before you go.
Christmas comes but once a
year....
Twice might be too much, I
fear.

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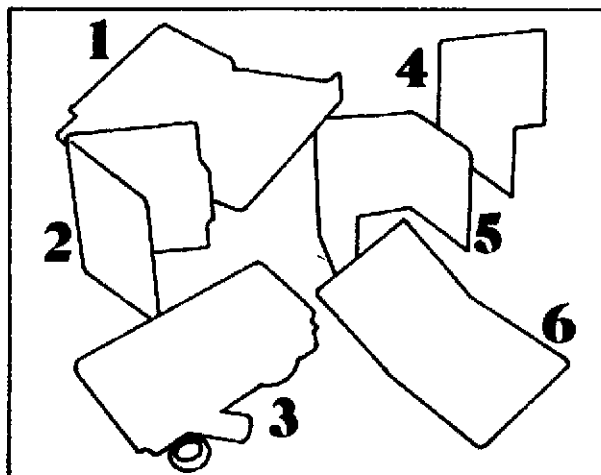
3. Cosmetic Clutch. A lovely place to keep all the cosmetics that help keep you beautiful. Leakproof vinyl lining. From our "Desiree" Collection. In Red, Tan. \$6.00. A wide variety of other styles and colors available from \$4.50.

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6. Credit Card Billfold. Simple lines in grained "Vida" Cowhide for your credit cards, license and pictures. Full width currency pocket. In Brown, Slate. \$10.00. A wide variety of other leathers and colors available from \$4.00.



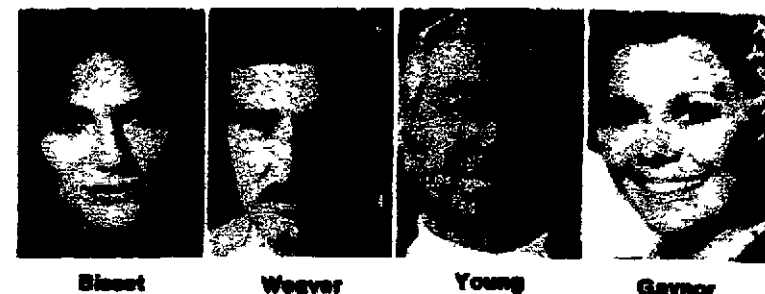
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Some Fond Thoughts, and a Few Dissents...

These Celebrities Tell: “What Christmas Means to Me”



Bisset

Weaver

Young

Gaynor

JACQUELINE BISSET

I had such lovely Christmases as a child. But I think what has happened to Christmas is rather dreadful. It isn't just that I've grown up and out of the marvelous conviction that the mystical sudden appearance of the Christmas tree at six on Christmas morning, lighted and loaded with gifts and ornaments, was really, truly magic; it is my disgust at how commercial Christmas has become. I hate buying presents on cue. I don't even send Christmas cards any more. I like the spirit of Christmas, and I like having people be nice. This is very admirable. I just wish they'd be like that all year long!

DENNIS WEAVER

I attend the Church of Self Realization, and I have come to understand that an individual's peace is carried within him. The object of our senses doesn't have the power to make us happy. For example, you see a hat and you buy it. Then you're happy, you say. But when you get it, almost immediately the pleasure begins to fade away. If it had the power within itself to make happiness, then it would do so for everybody. But it doesn't. So you see, it's what's within you, that creates peace and breeds gentleness. And that's the way I feel about Christmas—it's a time to get in touch with the feelings within you.

ROBERT YOUNG

I'd like to feel that Christmas is not especially different. Betty and I just like to spend several days with our children and our grandchildren, among the decorations. We also enjoy the gift-giving on our patio, which Betty decorates especially for the occasion. That's the heart of a memorable day.

MITZI GAYNOR

Love! Love! Love! is what Christmas means to me. Love of family, love of friends, love of business associates.... I know it sounds Pollyannaish, but Lord! Don't we have to start somewhere?

MIKE CONNORS

To me, Christmas means a time when love of family and friends is more openly expressed. The tragedy of the American family is that the emotion of love is usually buried and only surfaces during the Christmas season. Let's hope the philosophy of the present Love Generation rectifies all that!

SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

I refuse to think of the commercial aspect of Christmas but try to honor the holiday in terms of what it is supposed to mean. In other words, the ethics of the holiday.

SUSAN DEY

I hate to say this, but I think Christmas has become a big pain. It's come to mean a lot of things it shouldn't. Like rushing around like crazy. And commercialism. It's become so commercialized that the fun has gone out of it. Before Halloween I started getting Christmas catalogs, and by Thanksgiving, decorations were up all over and stores were pushing their Christmas items. So where does that leave the warmth and friendliness of Christmas? In the cash register, that's where!

JIM FRANCISCUS

Christmas is more than a day to me. It's a special season at

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Connors

Davis

Day

Franciscus

Blondell

McDowell

Shore

Moore

Markham

Ball

the end of the year that peaks on Christmas Day. It's a time for family in our home, and I like to think it's a time when togetherness is symbolic throughout the world. It's a time when Kitty and I doubly enjoy and appreciate one another and our three lively daughters. Personally, I feel and believe in the timeless tradition that Christmas is the time for giving of yourself.

JOAN BLONDELL

That's the time I collect whatever family there is around, and we all get together. It means *in*. Not going out to parties. But coming together *in* the home. And I do the whole thing myself when it is my turn. My brother

and sister and I take turns having everyone in. We're all so glad to be together, and there's presents for the kids, and it's just a lovely close time.

RODDY MCDOWALL

I believe Christmas means doing things for children. It's the time of the year when one makes a special effort to make things better for them, and to bring them happiness. After all, Christmas really does belong to the children, doesn't it? And since I have no children of my own, I try to do for others. But don't ask me what, or which charities I am involved with, because I won't tell. I feel that is very, very private.

DINAH SHORE

Christmas is a time for tradition, and we try to do it all: the tree, the time-honored dinner and, especially, having the family together to celebrate the occasion. I have always tried to observe one other tradition, and that is to create homemade gifts. I like to hand-paint my own holiday greetings or make fruitcakes or make some accessories in needlepoint. This has always been the essence of Christmas.

MARY TYLER MOORE

Christmas to me means family—family and presents and wrapping paper and ribbon; a tree and lights and holly and all

sorts of decorations, indoors and out; tripping over the dogs and keeping them away from the cookies; Christmas cards on the piano and the mantel and new names hastily added to old lists; and a big, big family dinner — that's what Christmas means at our house.

MONTE MARKHAM

Christmas has always been a special time in our family, but not in the conventional sense. By that I mean we have attempted to keep an expression of love and need for one another throughout the year, and the culmination of that togetherness manifests itself on Christmas Day.

LUCILLE BALL

Christmas means getting together with the kids and all the family at home or in Snowmass, Colo., where I have a condominium. Ironically, I broke my leg skiing right after I bought the place, but that mishap hasn't kept me off skis. I get everyone together and we go cross-country skiing. I just love it. I pack picnic baskets and away we go! This year, because we started shooting my series late and I'll soon be leaving on a publicity tour with "Mame," we'll gather at home in Beverly Hills and have an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce and persimmon cake.

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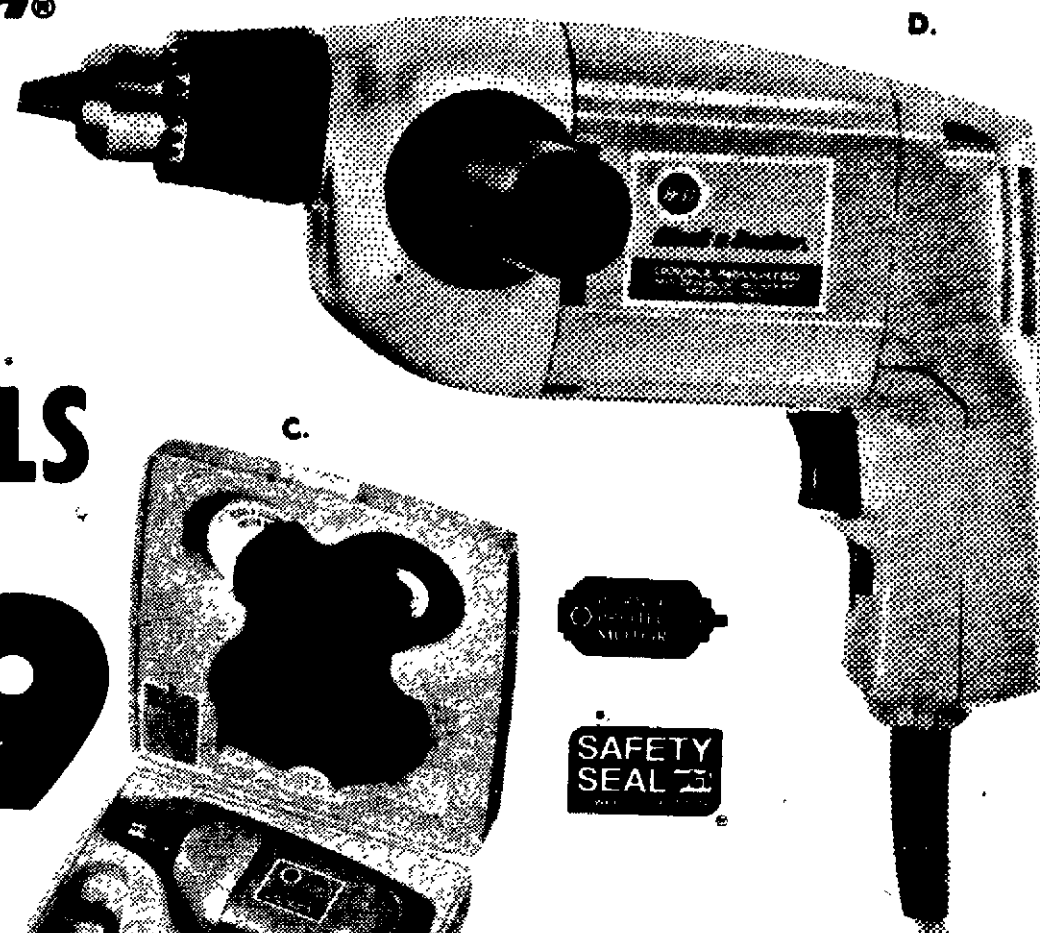
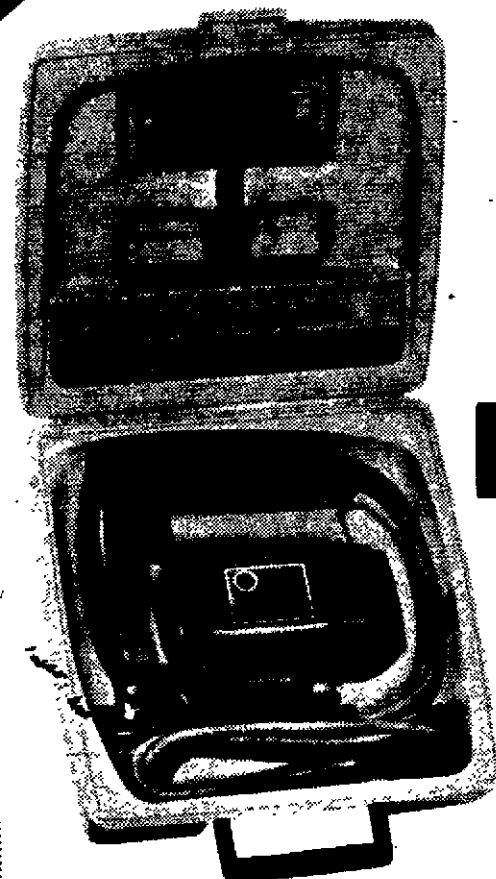
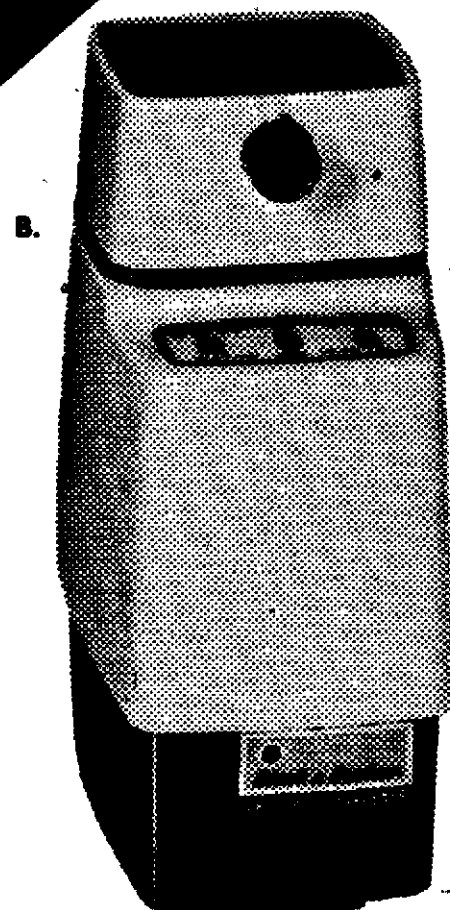
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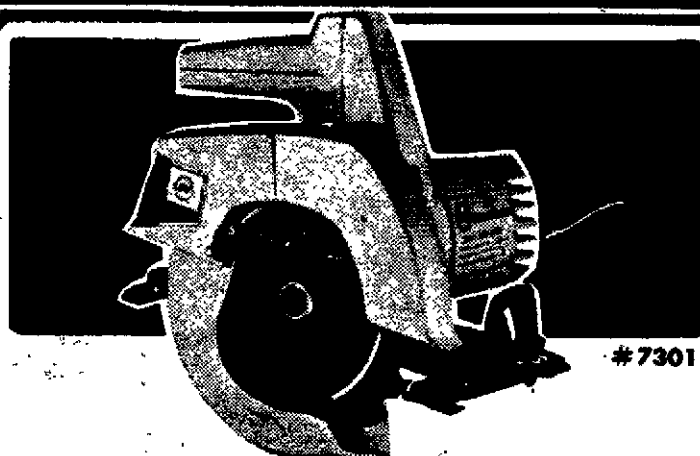
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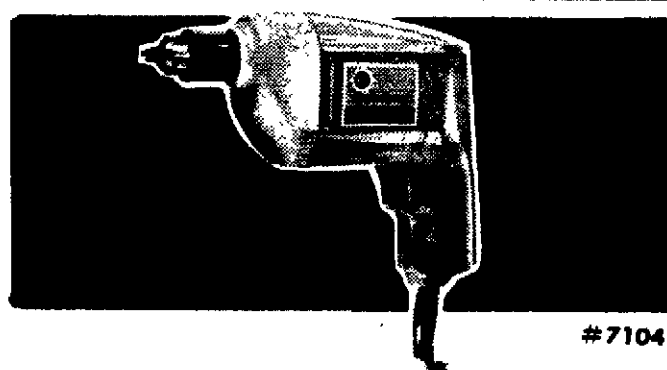


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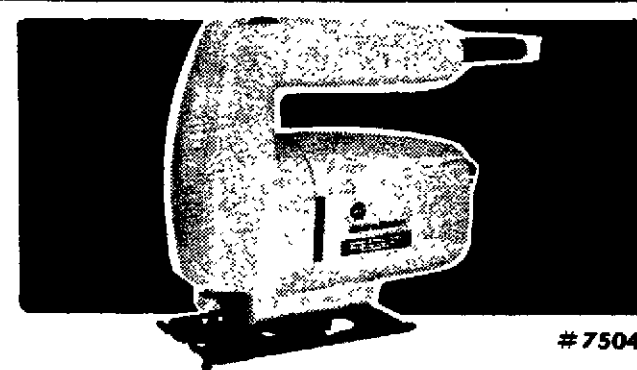


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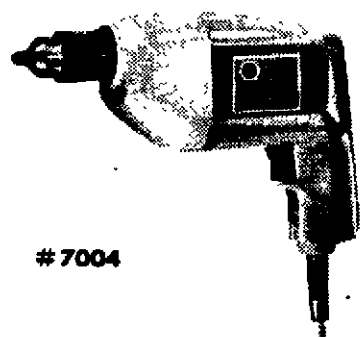


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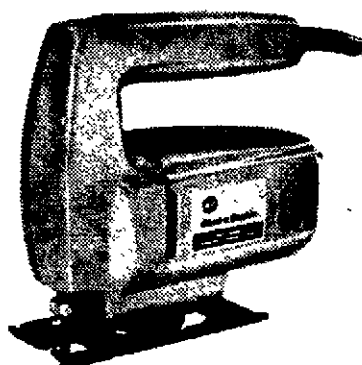


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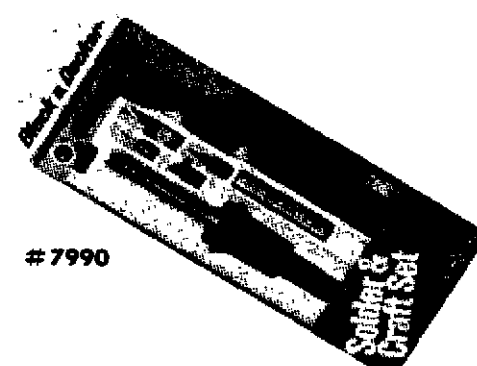


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This week Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a frosted cake house. "I've always been intrigued," she says, "by those sugar houses you see at Christmas. I've worked out a recipe that's quick and easy to make."

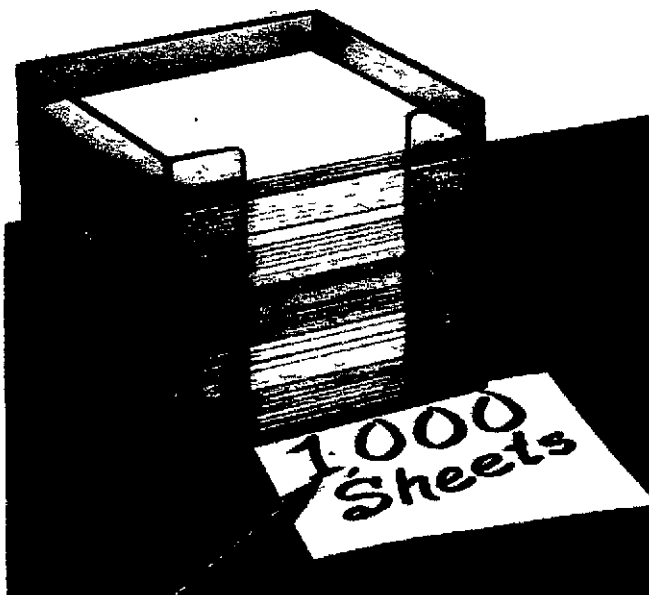
This Sugar House Is Easy to Make

Marilyn's "Sugar 'n' Spice House" is so beautiful, you can use it as a centerpiece.



Photo by Rudolph Callender

My wife says this is an awful lot of nothing for only \$3⁰⁰



Now then, 1,000 of anything is a lot of something.

And this "memo cube" thing has 1,000 sheets of blazingly colored memo sheets in it. In different, happily hued colors. And all 1,000 memo sheets are held in a smooth, smoky colored, acrylic holder. A beautiful looking, decorator touch thing.

If I could show it to you here in all its color, you'd agree it was a lot of something to put by a phone or a desk for quick notes. A real lot of something as a perfect-taste-well-under \$5 gift. Only \$3.00. Money back if not pleased.

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SUGAR 'N' SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE HOUSE

Sugar 'n' Spice Cake:

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - ½ teaspoon ground cloves
 - 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
 - 4 eggs,
 - 3½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
- Seven Minute Frosting (recipe below) or 1 pkg. (7.2 ozs.) fluffy white frosting mix
- Thin red candy "shoe string" licorice, peppermint rounds, jelly candy slices and squares, multi-colored chocolate candies

1. Preheat oven to 325° F. Grease and lightly flour two 9x5x3 inch loaf pans.
2. In a large mixing bowl with electric mixer at medium high speed beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.
3. Add cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and vanilla extract; beat at low speed until blended.
4. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
5. Combine flour with baking powder and salt. At medium-low speed, add flour mixture and milk alternately, beginning and ending with flour.
6. Pour batter into prepared loaf pans. Bake for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into center of the cake comes out clean.
7. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks and continue cooling.

Makes 2 9-inch loaf cakes

SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

The Frosting:

- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1. In top of double-boiler combine egg whites, sugar, water, corn syrup and salt. Blend with electric mixer at high speed for one minute.
2. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat on high speed until mixture forms peaks, takes about 7 minutes.
3. Remove from water. Add vanilla extract and beat until thick enough to spread, about 2 minutes longer.

Fills and frosts 2 8 or 9 inch layers or 13x9 inch cake or 2 9-inch loaf cakes.

To Assemble the House:

1. Place one of the Sugar 'n' Spice loaf cakes in center of a serving tray or foil-covered cardboard.
2. Spread top with Seven-Minute Frosting; set aside.
3. Cut "roof" out of second loaf (a triangular wedge, cut lengthwise.)
4. Place the "roof" triangle on the frosting of the loaf cake. (Remaining cake may be cut up and decorated as desired.)
5. Spread remaining frosting over entire "house."
6. Decorate using thin red licorice strips to outline roof, windows and doors, peppermint rounds to top roof, jellied candy slices for shutters, etc.
7. If desired make "snow" by using additional frosting over top of serving tray.



Anna Mary at age 15. At this time, she was working as a hired girl.

Grandma Moses: What My Life Was Like

Continued from page 7

DIAMOND WALNUTS ANNOUNCES ITS BRAND NEW COOKBOOK.

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THE NUT BEHIND EVERY GOOD COOK IN AMERICA.



Anna Mary Moses with two of her youngest children, Hugh and Anna, around 1904

should say, we were "over-persuaded" to go no farther south. So we hired a farm near Staunton for a year, to see if we would like the south.

The people there were over-anxious for northerners or westerners to come in and build up the state. They were in a way helpless since the colored help had been taken from them. We remained on this farm one year, then moved farther down the valley onto a 600-acre dairy farm.

"Here I commenced to make butter and ship it to the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. I also made potato chips, which was a novelty in those days. This we continued for several years.

There our ten children were born. And there I left five little graves in that beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

We came back up north to New York State Dec. 15, 1905, with our five children to educate and put on their footing. We bought a farm and went in to the dairy business selling milk and doing general farm work. Here my oldest daughter married and left home. Here my two oldest sons bought a farm and struck out for themselves. And here, on Jan. 15, 1927, my husband died, my youngest son and wife taking over the farm, leaving me unoccupied. I had to do something, so took up doing pictures—first in worsted, then in oil."

For a view of
Grandma Moses from
1973, turn page.

Much in winter, owing to the cold. Therefore, my school days were limited. Although I was kept busy helping at home and helping the neighbors, when 12 years of age I left home to earn my own living as then was called a hired girl. This was a grand education for me, in cooking, housekeeping, in moralizing and mingling with the outside world.

I went to live with a family by the name of Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Whiteside. They were lovely people, while well along in years.

I was cared for by them as a child of their own.

They were Presbyterians by creed, so one of my duties was to drive the horse "Old Black Joe" to church for them on Sun-

"In the fall of 1887... I married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer by occupation. We left on our wedding trip for North Carolina. ... But we never reached there."

day mornings and place bouquets on the pulpit in the church and always remember the text I lived with the Whitesides for three years, caring for Mrs. Whiteside, who was an invalid and finally died. Then I kept house for Mr. Whiteside for a year till his nephew and wife could come and take care of the farm and him.

I was very proud in those days, could get up such fine dinners for his friends who came from far off to see him. When

the minister came and I could bring out the fine linen and the China tea set, and the heavy silver, then the hot biscuits, the homemade butter and honey, with home-cured dried beef—I was proud. But I sometimes now think they came for eats

more than to see him.

Then Mr. Whiteside died, and I drifted away from that neighborhood.

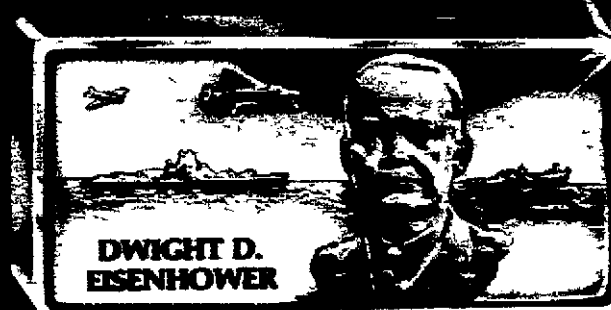
1880. Still working as a hired girl, and caring for the sick. Those were busy days.

In the fall of 1887—Nov. 9

it was—I married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer by occupation. We left on our wedding trip for North Carolina to take charge of a horse ranch in North Carolina. But we never reached there. We were kidnapped at Staunton, Va. Or I

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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage;

Astrology Today

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children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win World War II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the Democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story:

"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages, Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

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Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast

from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

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There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

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per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

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John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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Grandma Moses:

Continued

Her Simple Genius...

BY OTTO KALLIR

The autobiographical sketch you may have just finished reading was written by Anna Mary Robertson Moses in 1945. It is an outline of the years up to her husband's death in 1927—that is to say, the time preceding her career as a painter.

The astonishing story of Anna Mary Robertson Moses's development has aroused the interest of the American and the European public for more than three decades. As "Grandma Moses" she has become known all over the world. Wherever her pictures were shown, they met with exceptional response—in the U.S., in Western Europe and in Russia. People everywhere have been impressed by her paintings, which so vividly depict life in rural America, the changing seasons, the daily chores and pleasures of farm life, of which the artist was a part for close to a century.

Although Anna Mary Moses started painting seriously only in her old age, one cannot set an exact date for the beginning of her artistic activities, because, almost without being aware of it, she had from early childhood on done painting and decorating in her home.

"When I was quite small," she once wrote, "my father would get me and my brothers white paper by the sheet, like the kind used for newspapers. He liked to see us draw pictures. It was a penny a sheet and it lasted longer than candy. My older brother loved to draw steam engines, the next brother went in for animals, but as for myself I had to have pictures, and the gayer the better. I would draw the picture, then color it with grape juice or berries, anything that was red and pretty in my way of thinking."

But the inclination for painting, shared also by her father and other members of the family, was always subordinated to the duties and obligations of

everyday life. Anna Mary did not have the leisure to develop her talent, either in her early youth, as a young housewife in Virginia, or after the family returned to New York in 1905. But her artistic urge often expressed itself in a desire to decorate objects of daily use around the house.

Two examples have been preserved: a fireboard and a table. She wrote about the fireboard: "One time I was papering the parlor, and I ran short of paper for the fireboard. So I took a piece of paper and pasted it over the board, and I painted it a solid color first, then I painted two large trees on each side of it, like butternut trees. And in back I did a little scene of a lake and painted it a yellow color, really bright, as though you were looking off into the sun light. In the front, to fill in that space, I brought in big bushes. I daubed it all on with the brush I painted the floor with."

"Finally we re-papered the parlor and papered over the picture. When we re-papered the room again a few years ago, we took the paper off the fireboard, but the colors had faded somewhat. That was my first large picture."

About the table, she wrote: "I have an old tip-up table, on which I paint. My aunt gave it to me 35 years ago. It was built for a log cabin. . . . The table was made of pine planks, under the top between the standards there was a box in which they kept their pewter dishes. . . . My aunt sent it to me for a flower stand. I have painted scenes on the standards and covered the top with postal cards, and now use it for my easel."

The painting on the fireboard is dated May 10, 1918, and those on the table were done about 1920. These first attempts already show a painterly technique rarely found in works of self-taught artists.

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Sports Mini-Profile

OAKLAND'S JIM OTTO: "Football's Superstars Make Too Much Money!"



Jim Otto, center for the Oakland Raiders, is not only the "Iron Man" of the NFL—he is also the No. 1 "straight man." The 255-pound, 35-year-old Otto joined the Raiders when the American Football League was formed back in 1960, and is the only original member of the team left. Before the current season began, he had started in 182 consecutive league games for the Raiders. He is the Raiders' offensive captain, has been an All-League center, and is known to his opponents as a man who hustles every minute in every game. . . . Otto considers himself a "straight

man" because he adheres strictly to the old traditions of discipline, dedication and self-denial. "I'm interested in the money I make from pro ball, but I don't consider it as important as having pride in my job," he says. . . . Otto is outspoken in his criticism of other pro football players who selfishly insist on "doing their own thing," who are prima donnas who will not give of themselves 100 percent to help the team. "The superstars of this game get too much money, don't care about their teammates, and are undisciplined people who tend to play only in spurts," he says. . . . To demonstrate just how "straight" he is, Otto had a picture of himself and his family taken for Christmas cards. The picture showed him in Oakland uniform while his son also wore a football uniform. His wife and daughter held Oakland pennants. "A lot of people in football thought this was corny, but that's just because they don't have pride in their uniform and are only in the game for what they personally can get out of it," he says. . . . Otto is a native of Wausau, Wis. He won all-state honors as a center and linebacker for the University of Miami, and set a Miami record for tackles by linebackers. . . . After receiving his B.S. degree in education, he was drafted by the new Oakland team. —By Barry Abramson

Plump Girls

Continued from page 4



away from center-fold type girls. They prefer the slimmer girl whose physical charms are more conservative.

7. *True*—according to psychological studies which show that women who are somewhat heavier than what is considered the "ideal figure" tend to be much more affectionate, and to have significantly more enthusiasm for love and romance, than many women who don't have a weight problem.

8. *False*. Consensus of psychological studies shows overweight people are quicker to suffer from real or fancied slights, more subject to social anxieties, more easily saddened or dispirited by events or circumstances which others might take in their stride.

9. *False*. Studies sponsored by the Na-

tional Institutes of Health show that "not all people who are heavy are excessively fat, and that the relative contributions to overweight of bone, muscle, and fat varies from person to person."

10. *True*. When a woman's natural weight is a few pounds over the norm, she is likely to feel better, look better and radiate more charm personality-wise if she *doesn't* try to shed poundage to achieve the slenderness encouraged by current fashion trends but which may be quite unsuitable to her constitution and individual body structure. And in such cases, the rigors of a weight-reduction regime may play such havoc with her nerves and general disposition that any attractiveness she may gain may be more than offset by her irritability and jumpiness. Many a woman's personality has suffered when she forced herself to shed pounds she didn't really need to lose, just because she was brainwashed by the fickle tides of contemporary fashion.

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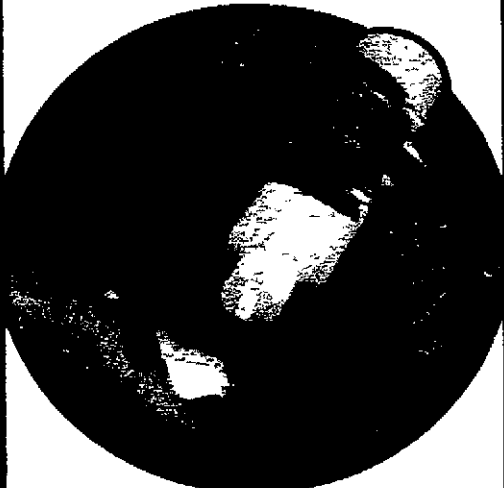


A marvelous classic, which suits almost any figure, this coat-dress silhouette can be interpreted in a variety of fabrics and accessorized to your personal taste. It features pockets (a rarity in dresses these days), wide cuffs and an inverted pleat in back and front. Looks great with or without the belt.

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Joanne and Gordon Cox write to tell us...

You Better Believe It!...The Cox Family

Lost 10½ inches off their Waistline...7½ inches off their Hipline...40 Pounds of Excess Weight...and Shaped Up...In Just 14 Days!

ONE 5 MINUTE EXERCISE, TWICE DAILY, LYING ON THEIR BACKS, WITHOUT GIVING UP THE FOODS THEY LOVE — DID IT!

JOANNE — Weight 167, Waist 33½

Before
DEC. 7

Weight 144, Waist 27

After
21 DAYS
DEC. 28

Weight 134, Waist 26

AFTER
35 DAYS
LOST
Weight 33 lbs.
Waist 7½ in.
Hips 6 in.

Joanne before starting our "5" Minute Body Shaper.

As she looked after 21 days.

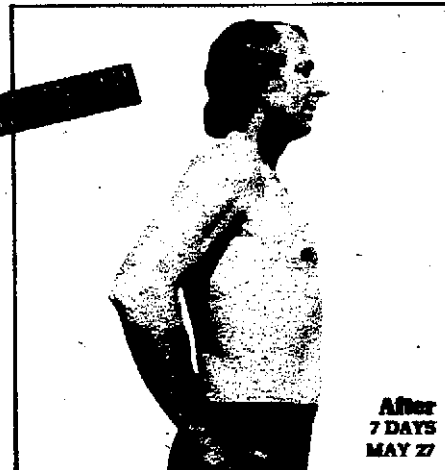
A proud Joanne, slimmed, shaped up after 35 days.

They saw and felt Amazing Results in just 3 days! Using this ingenious "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan in the privacy of their home while watching TV—Did It!

GORDON — Weight 215, Waist 40½

Before
MAY 20

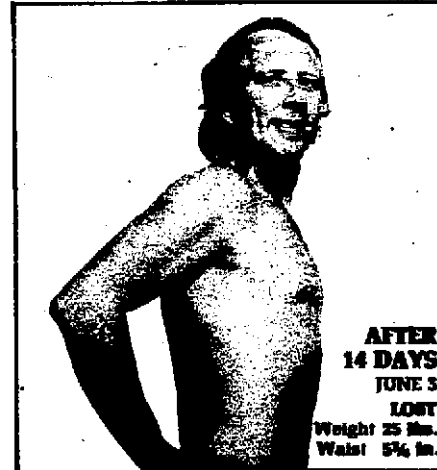
Weight 200, Waist 36½

After
7 DAYS
MAY 27

Admiring his wife's amazing improvement, Gordon decided to follow the Plan. How he looked the day he started.

After 7 Days — A remarkable transformation — pot almost gone — revitalized.

Weight 190, Waist 34½

AFTER
14 DAYS
JUNE 5
LOST
Weight 25 lbs.
Waist 5½ in.

After 14 Incredible Days — Slimmed, reshaped, looking 15 years younger, feeling 25 years younger.

Joe Weider, fitness expert and trainer of champions since 1936 says:

"Give me 5 minutes twice daily for only 7 days and you'll lose up to 3 inches from your waistline, up to 6 pounds of unwanted weight, and 'shape up' — or I will return every penny."

LET'S FACE THE FACTS WHY YOU'RE OUT OF SHAPE

You eat the wrong combination of foods, you do not get enough exercise to thoroughly work your muscular, metabolic and respiratory systems daily. Because of this, fat accumulates around your waistline, heart and other body organs, slowing you down, aging your body and destroying your vitality, virility and youth. There is only one way to firm up and shape up: that is through proper exercise and proper nutrition. Effortless exercisers, reducing pills, sauna shorts, weighted belts, dangerous and painful diets and other gimmicks designed to appeal to your laziness will not work and have been exposed by the medical profession as frauds, ineffective and in some cases dangerous. They can only reduce your pocketbook. Face up to it... If you want to slim down, firm and shape up, you must work off the inches, and there is no safer, faster and more enjoyable way known to man. © Copyright Joe Weider, 1973

to do it than with our patented, truly miraculous "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan.

HOW DOES THIS INGENUOUS "5" MINUTE PLAN SLIM, FIRM AND SHAPE YOU UP?

Its miraculous slimming action is based on doing one simple "5" Minute Continuous Rhythm coordinated exercise, lying on your back! That's all you do! That's all your body needs to help make up for the lack of activity it doesn't get most of the day. The action is designed to supply your waistline and hipline (where fat accumulates quickest, giving your body a flabby, weak and distorted look) with the activity it needs to slim you and keep you slim. It also burns off excess fat FAST by speeding up your metabolism and respiratory system, using up stored calories, carbohydrates and fats and releasing excess water, thereby shaping and firming up your total body!

It's safer than strenuous gym workouts, beats the time consumption and dangers of gym workouts... or any other vigorous sport.

The unit weighs about 16 ounces and fits any wallet-size case. You can carry it with you and use it — anytime — wherever there's floor space for your body. Even while watching television.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

Medical Doctors, Chiropractors, Osteopaths, Athletic Coaches... agree its the most successful Waistline-Weight Reducer and Shaping Up Plan ever invented!

"Doctors have always known, exercise done while lying on the back virtually eliminates strains while slimming and reshaping the body. Yours is the finest Body Shaper Program on the market."

— RICHARD TYLER, D.C.

"Beats jogging and working out in gyms — and much safer. I lost 4½ inches off my waist in 14 days."

— JIM HANLEY, famous athletic coach.

"Miraculous! Weighs less than a pound, is simple to use and beats working out in a gym with 30 different exercisers!"

— TOM MINOCHELLO, famous gym owner.

"Based on sound physiological and medical knowledge, it burns fat and shapes the body without strain to the heart or other organs. I lost 12 lbs. of excess weight using it."

— DR. ANITA D. SANTANGELO, Chiropractic Orthopedics

WHAT COMES OFF IN 14 DAYS?

Individual results vary, but during an average 14-day period you can expect to lose up to 4 inches from your waistline and up to 10 pounds from your present weight. It strengthens your heart and lungs, increases stamina and endurance, improves your digestive function and general health. It also shapes you up — from head to toes. For a "5" Minute Exerciser — it sure does a lot.

*EXPOSING EFFORTLESS EXERCISERS

Reader's Digest (Sept., 1971), New York Times and Good Housekeeping, among others, exposed sauna wraps, inflated belts, weighted belts and effortless exercisers as frauds. Scientific researchers, medical and fitness experts all agree... there is only one way to firm, shape and trim up your body... you must work the inches off!

Because you may have been fooled in the past by "Effortless Exercisers," we are giving you our no-nonsense Free Trial Offer as shown in the coupon below. We want to prove to you — at our risk — what the Cox family, and thousands of others, have accomplished. You can too!... safely... comfortably... in the privacy of your own home.

Proven results are already verified by the thousands. The guarantee is in writing. Now, can you think of a reason for not ordering your "5" Minute Total Body Shaper and start looking and feeling like a million... in just 5 days?

'5' MINUTE BODY SHAPER

We Care About The Shape You're In—Don't You!

Slim Down...
Shape Up in Just 14 Days!



JOSEPH WEIDER DEPT. DCL
Trainer of Champions with Over 2,750,000 Successful Students
"5" MINUTE BODY SHAPER PLAN
21100 ERWIN STREET, WOODLAND HILLS, CA. 91364

I want to Shape Up Fast! Prove it to me at your own risk that in just 3 days I can see and feel slimming results! Rush me your ingenious "5" Minute Body Shaper and Slimming Course that does it — in plain wrapper.

☐ I enclose \$9.95 for the above, plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling.
☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$17.95, plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling.
(No C.O.D.'s please.) Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order or ☐ cash for \$..... (Calif. residents add 5% sales tax)

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

(Please print clearly)

Free Trial Offer...

No gimmicks, No Catch! Money Back Guarantee Offer! "Get It ON Fast!" — and see remarkable & firming results in three days or return the exerciser for a full 100% refund! Proven results are already verified. The guarantee is in writing. Now, can you think of a reason for not ordering your "5" Minute Total Body Shaper?

COMPLETE KIT
ONLY \$9.95

Weight Just
16 oz.

Are The Foods You Are Eating Today STARVING YOUR BRAIN?

Check the three vital symptoms below—and then read how **ORDINARY FOODS**—used in a new way—may actually be able to **REFUEL** your vital brain cells, **ACTUALLY AVOID OR BANISH** MANY KINDS OF **MENTAL TROUBLE!**

Yes, Dear Friend:

Please believe this—

The man or woman who is a "nervous wreck"—who is "torn apart" by anxiety and tension day after day—*may actually be a victim of his own starved brain!*

The man or woman who is plagued by a "fading memory"—who no longer can rely on his own good mind to feed back to him the vital information he must have—*may also be a victim of that same starved brain.*

And, most tragic of all, the man or woman who suffers from really drastic fatigue, depression, overwhelming fits of temper, and other signs of possible *schizophrenia* or *paranoia* or other mental disturbance—*may also be a victim of his own starved brain!*

And now every one of them can do something about it! Can fight that damaging **BRAIN STARVATION** with **ORDINARY FOOD!** Can do it

in their **OWN HOME**—with nothing more than a few simple directions, and food you can get in any supermarket!

What Doctors Discovered About The Vital Food Substance That Keeps Your Brain "On The Job".

What is this vital substance that is so absolutely necessary to your well-being? It is **BLOOD SUGAR**—your body's natural fuel—carried by your bloodstream to every gland and organ. And only recently have doctors discovered that millions of people have **TOO LITTLE** natural sugar in their blood!

Yes, if you feel that your brain is hampered in any of those three critical ways or if a loved one shows signs of the mental trouble that strikes one family out of every three), your brain may not be receiving enough **BLOOD SUGAR**. So you are **STARVING YOUR BRAIN** no matter how well-balanced your diet seems to be!

Can You Restore The Blood-Sugar Balance Of Your Body— And So Restore The Vital Functions That Have Gone Wrong?

Yes, it is possible, practical and **EASY** in millions of cases! You are invited to send for the book that explains the simple method—a book you read without risk. In it, you are going to see, simply and clearly:

The precise kinds of **ORDINARY FOOD**, sometimes with a few vitamin "extras", that can restore health to many suffering minds, and has brought even the *seemingly insane* back to useful, happy living.

How the same **ORDINARY FOOD** also works wonders for such common ailments as headache, fatigue, irritability, memory lag, anxiety, depression.

How the same **ORDINARY FOOD** also refuels the entire body, to help you get into splendid youth-condition from head to toe.

Based On Years Of Breakthrough Medical Research!

Behind those statements stands the work of such physicians as Dr. Abram Hoffer and Dr. Joseph Tobin; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling, famed nutrition expert Judge Tom R. Blaine, and other researchers of equal stature. The entire book is the dedicated work of Judge Blaine, who has winnowed thousands of cases to help you see the nutrition cause of your own problems—and how a simple, pleasant way of eating may quickly help you banish troubles like these.

Are you depressed, nervous, unhappy? Read a doctor's story about a woman with marriage troubles who had been deeply depressed and miserable all her life. She got rid of her misery—thanks to simple changes in nutrition and a vitamin you can buy in any drugstore. (page 12)

Does any member of your family suffer from schizophrenia?

Read a letter from a young man who conquered schizophrenia—not through psychiatry—but through simple changes in nutrition. This letter also reveals significant *food traps* for schizophrenics. Even if you are not schizophrenic, avoiding these same *food traps* may make a price-less difference to your health and peace of mind. (page 104)

Do you suffer from gastro-intestinal sluggishness?

This (and scores of other common symptoms) can be a warning of blood-sugar deficiency. Read about a simple food supplement that is known by several names. Get it by any name! See how it aids the entire gastro-intestinal tonus. (page 156)

Extra added bonus—

Have you had, or are you threatened by heart failure or stroke?

See why your present meals may contain a "heart mistake" food that nobody ever warned you about before. And why you may be avoiding a delicious type of food that should not bother your heart in the least! (page 126)

Why Did It Take So Long To Discover The Importance Of The Natural Brain-Food Diet In Both Mental And Physical Health?

Because, as you will see in Judge Blaine's fascinating book, blood-sugar deficiency is the **GREAT MASQUERADER**. Your own doctor

FIVE MINUTES THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

The moment you receive Judge Blaine's easy-to-read book, turn to pages 37 and 38. In five minutes or less, read the **MASTER FOOD-LIST** for "brain-food" nutrition! Meats! Sea-foods! Vegetables! Dairy products! Desserts! Drinks! The list will delight you—and so will the delicious, hearty meals you eat... plus special snacks between meals and at bedtime!

Also in this important book: **FOOD SECRETS** that brought a full recovery from symptoms of arthritis and senility—special **FOOD SECRETS** that make old age wait—**FOOD SECRETS** that help your eyes, help teeth and gums, help the skin to be firm and youthful—**FOOD SECRETS** that strengthen the entire system of adrenal glands—plus all the especially important **FOOD SECRETS** (so easy to follow!) that help to strengthen and tonic **YOUR MIND**, no matter how many years you have suffered!

Try it at our risk, today!

will confirm that people have been treated for years for other conditions (such as ulcers, arthritis, every kind of indigestion, exhaustion, blurred vision, paranoid delusion) before it was discovered that *blood-sugar deficiency* may be the possible cause of all these diseases—and many more! (Of course, we suggest that you consult with your own doctor if you suffer from any of these serious ailments.)

Of course, there still are diehard medical men who go on treating symptoms instead of the basic causes of illness and debility. There still are drug companies who do not like to hear that the best medicine, in some cases, is *food alone*. There still are psychiatrists charging \$50 an hour, for years of treatment—when a month of proper "brain-food" diet, costing no more than your ordinary diet, may do the job. (And a simple test, described in this book, can tell you unmistakably if you suffer from low blood sugar, rather than, for example, *high* blood sugar, where these rules do not apply.)

So it took courage to write this book—the courage of a dedicated jurist and health researcher who says that **WRONG NUTRITION** dooms millions to misery; and that the *right kind of "brain-food" nutrition* can often lift such people onto a high new plane of mental balance, efficiency, and the kind of physical well-being that money cannot buy.

You Are Invited To Read And Use Mental Health Through Nutrition For One Full Month At Our Risk!

The cost is only \$6.98 complete, a sum you may save a thousand times over! Should you decide for any reason to return the book, **YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE IMMEDIATELY, FULLY AND CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.**

ORDER AT ONCE, SEND THE COUPON FOR A NO-RISK COPY! See far, far more than we can tell you here! **ORDER TODAY!**

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

**IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 4979
13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059**

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of **MENTAL HEALTH THROUGH NUTRITION**, #80084, by Judge Tom R. Blaine! I enclose \$6.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$_____
YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ MASTER CHARGE ☐ BANKAMERICARD

Acc't # _____

Inter Bank # _____ (Find above your name)

Expiration date of my card _____

NAME _____ Please print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

(Florida residents please add 4% sales tax.)



HIS MAY BE THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL BOOK YOU EVER READ!

For in it, a crusading judge opens an entire new vista of hope for the ill—especially for the mentally troubled—and strikes at the very roots of some orthodox beliefs about medicine.

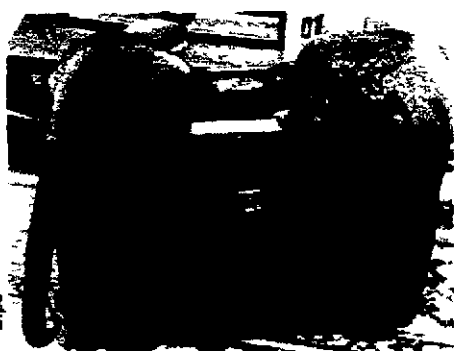
Tom R. Blaine was a practicing attorney in 1920. He has been an Oklahoma state judge since 1942. He began to suspect that even many "insane" people, juvenile delinquents, and actual criminals were in trouble because they suffered from *low blood sugar*; that is, they simply were not getting enough food for their brains.

Working with physicians and laboratory men, he proved his theory and expanded it. The fact is that *almost anyone, of any age, who suffers a lack of vitality, nagging ill-health, and flagging mental powers, may be a victim of low blood sugar.* And the best, safest, easiest way to restore the normal content of sugar in the bloodstream is with *food and food supplements*—exactly as Judge Blaine describes in this trail-blazing book!

Try it at our risk, today!

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 4979, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Florida 33059

What in the World!



BOTTOMS UP!

Kinkajous Clarissa and Fuzzypeg

In case you've never seen a kinkajou before, this picture won't help much to identify them. But it is indicative of the nosey nature of these soft furry animals from South America, who are members of the raccoon family. They sleep all day and live it up at night (when not dining on fruit and insects). If you are trying to keep anything hidden, don't get a kinkajou. Like these two, named Clarissa and Fuzzypeg, they rifle through everything. Even a briefcase.

The color red causes aggressive behavior in people—like waving a red flag in front of a bull. And this (say the experts) bodes ill for beleaguered firemen in tough city ghettos. But it's only

one of the reasons red fire engines are changing their hue to lime yellow. More firemen, according to a study done by the Ward LaFrance Truck Corporation in Elmore Heights, N.Y., are killed traveling to and from fires than in actually fighting fires. This because of the poor visibility of the red fire truck to motorists and pedestrians. An answer to both these problems is to paint all fire-fighting apparatus lime yellow—a color that has a high degree of visibility and one that causes no hostile response in people. So far, fire departments in Detroit, Newark, Jacksonville, Rochester and Winston-Salem have switched.

QUOTE. From Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.): "Instead of insisting that we cannot help someone until his income

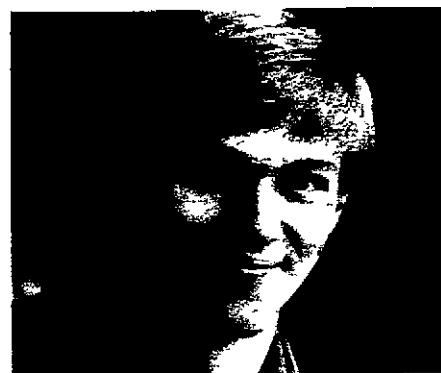


Senator Abourezk

or our subsidies are adequate to finance a \$25,000 home, our bill would make a small, but livable, weathertight, leak-proof, safe, heatable home with plumbing a reality for millions of Americans who now live in shacks, car bodies, tents and hovels. There are

nearly one million American families with an average rent-paying capacity of \$14 a month who need housing. The overwhelming number of them are elderly. It is time we had a national housing policy that speaks to the special needs of rural America."

UNQUOTE.



RICHARD THOMAS
Why actors slam doors

Richard Thomas, star of "The Waltons," voices his opinions on actors and discipline: "If anyone but an actor has a problem while a movie is being made, he can have a production conference to try and solve it. If an actor has a problem and holds up work, it is considered childish behavior and a lack of discipline—which is one reason so many

actors rely on guerrilla tactics to make a point, like slamming their dressing-room door and not coming out until they get their way. I haven't had to do that yet, but I can sympathize with the actors who do. The time may come when I will do it. But as long as I respect the people I work with and they respect me, I'll do as my parents did—the best I can, without complaining."

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Beau Bridges 32; Redd Foxx 51; John Cassavetes 44; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 64; Lee J. Cobb 62; Kirk Douglas 57. **Monday**—Chet Huntley 62; Dorothy Lamour 59. **Tuesday**—Carlo Ponti 60. **Wednesday**—Connie Francis 35; Dionne Warwick 33; Frank Sinatra 56. **Thursday**—Christopher Plummer 44; Dick Van Dyke 48; Archie Moore 57; Margaret Chase Smith 76. **Saturday**—Patty Duke 27; J. Paul Getty 81.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Chet Huntley and Dionne Warwick

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



NO SHOW

Though we have traveled quite a bit And seen some scenes, we must admit Apologies profuse we owe you: We've not a slide that we can show you.

We have no camera, no tripod; We bipeds barely have a bipod. We have no meter that we treasure, The waxing, waning light to measure. Our pictures all are in our minds, And these are hard to screen, one finds.

At least we shall not bore you, for Our heads are what you'd have to bore To see, arranged on mental shelves, The pictures that we show ourselves.

It's interesting to realize that economy size means big when you're talking about soap boxes and small when you're talking about cars.

—Lane Olinghouse



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned

Our three-year-old daughter was playing in the room where her daddy was indulging in a particularly serious game of bridge. She ran over to watch the cards being dealt. Having been forewarned not to talk about the cards in someone's hand, she leaned over to her daddy's ear and said in a very audible whisper, "Sure did get a lot of VAL-ENTINES, Dad!"

—Mrs. Sandra Campbell
Allendale, N.J.

The trouble with political platforms is that they are made for running on, not for standing on.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The gateman at Cape Florida State Park was under orders not to divulge information on the whereabouts of President Nixon's house. One day a determined tourist insisted that the gateman direct him to the house. The gateman refused.

"Well," the man said, "if you won't give me directions, just answer this one question—how will I know when I'm near the President?"

The gateman smiled wearily. "That'll be easy, sir. A Secret Service man will shoot you."

—Dean Morgan

Sign left in a motel bathroom by a disgruntled guest: "Talk about hick towns... plug in your electric razor and the streetlights dim."

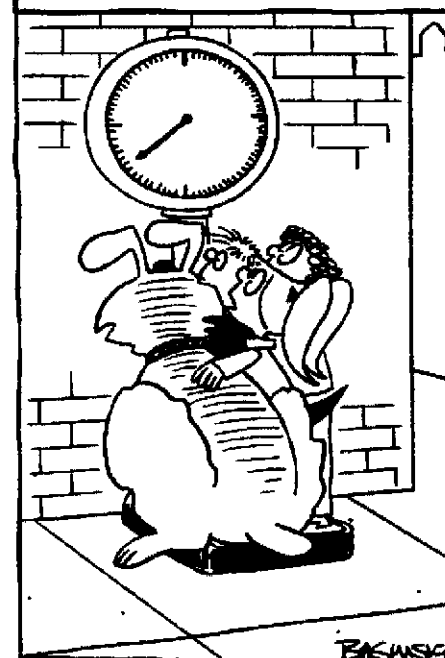
—Lane Olinghouse

Yesterday I went into a fancy barbershop to get a haircut, and they had two prices: haircuts \$5, and shaves \$2. So I asked for a shave and sat down backwards.

—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Wow, we sure gained weight!"